H G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS

WEATHER
Ohio—Possibly rain, possibly snow—Certainly Galoshes.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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JAPS CLOSING IN ON MANILA

FDR Readies Billion-a-Week War Budget

WILL CONSUME HALF OF U. S. TOTAL INCOME

Congress Gets Plan For Big Boost In Expenditures Next Week.

NON-DEFENSE CUT SEEN

Roosevelt Promises Slash In Six Billion Non-War Government Cost.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt today is drafting a war budget for expenditure of more than $1,000,000,000 a week—upwards of $52,000,000,000 a year—for 1943 offensive war against the Axis.

It is a vast sum almost incomprehensible to many persons. But it is not nearly so big as the job of organizing to spend it.

We now are devoting about 23 per cent of our national income to war efforts. The new program is for diversion of $50,000,000,000, which is 50 per cent of the estimated national income, to war expenditure in the fiscal year which will begin July 1 and end on June 30, 1943.

Over and above that sum will be the cost of non-war government which in the current fiscal year will amount to approximately $6,670,000,000. A congressional economy committee has been clamoring for a reduction in non-defense spending and it has the support of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr. Mr. Roosevelt promised at his press conference yesterday that non-defense spending would be reduced. But few here believe it can or will be cut by as much as $3,000,000,000.

Therefore, on the basis of a $50,000,000,000 war budget plus something for other governmental costs in the next fiscal year, the 12 month bill to present and future taxpayers will be approximately $53,000,000,000. That compares with approximately $90,000,000,000 which has been spent by the Roosevelt administration since June 30, 1933, which was the beginning of the first complete fiscal year after Herbert C. Hoover left office.

Plans for the next fiscal year dwarf those for the present fiscal period although they looked pretty large when they were unfolded to the public last January. At that time Mr. Roosevelt estimated that in the current fiscal year he would spend $17,485,000,000, of which $10,811,000,000 would be for national defense. That program was

(Continued on Page 36, Col. 8)

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! —

FREEZES PRICES

OPM Puts Ceiling on Cigarets, New Tires and Tubes.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The factory price of cigarets was frozen at the Dec. 26 level today by one of a series of new regulations issued to halt rising prices or to conserve materials for war use.

A second order fixed the retail prices on new tires and tubes at levels of the standard prices issued by manufacturers Nov. 26.

In addition, the OPM told woolen manufacturers that their supply of new wool for non-military production such as civilian clothing would be restricted during the next three months to half or less the amount they used during the same period in 1941.

Price administrator Leon Henderson ordered the cigaret ceiling after the American Tobacco company refused to withdraw a 57 cents a thousand increase on Lucky Strikes.

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! —

VENGEANCE AT LAST!

CINCINNATI — (AP) — John W. Smith, a letter carrier for 39 years, retired today and the first thing on his program was to take the old alarm clock to Miami Rifle club range and blast it full of holes.

EARLY HOLIDAY EDITION

The News-Journal will publish a New Year day edition which will go to press early and will be delivered to homes before noon. The early publication will enable News-Journal employes to spend most of the holiday at home.

Pictures Recall Mansfield's Biggest News In 1941

War and weddings, fires and wrecks all helped to make up the Mansfield scene in 1941. The incidents recalled by the photographs above are: 1—The blaze which swept the lumberyards of the Home Materials company on the evening of April 20, causing $78,000 damage and threatening to spread to major industrial plants; 2—The wedding at nearby Plymouth of Miss Eleanor Searle, radio and concert singer and former resident of the village, to Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, business and society leader and scion of one of America's wealthiest families; 3—Daily lives of Mansfielders are affected constantly by the situation illustrated here—conversion of the city's telephones from manual to dial operation, which started on April 5; 4—One of the traffic accidents that swelled the total number of fatalities in the city and county to a new record high of 31 during 1941; 5—A scene as scores of industrialists from six Ohio counties came to Mansfield shopping for defense contracts; OPM and other government officials participated in the meeting, which was arranged to bring defense sub-contracts to firms in this area; 6—War is declared, and a News-Journal extra brings the sensational news to Mansfielders soon after the Japanese attack Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7; 7—Some of the 2,000 Mansfielders who boarded a special train for the Mansfield-Massillon football game at the latter city Oct. 24; the game ended in a 6-6 deadlock; 8—A scene as construction started this summer on the half million dollar grade separation project, including an overhead and an underpass at railroad crossings west of the city.

War and Daily Life Combine In 'Big News'

By ALVIN L. KRIEG

Events of world-rocking importance, topped by the embroilment of the United States in World war No. 2 by the Japanese attack on America's Pearl Harbor base, dominated the news pages of the nation during the year that draws to a tempestuous close tonight.

But while international affairs stole the headlines and continued to strike with an ever-growing force into every home, Mansfield went on about its daily life in 1941. Not daily life as usual, because the repercussions of the world conflict were too far-reaching and many-sided.

Nevertheless, as is the custom among the free people of America, during good times and bad, there was a colorful panorama of activity in Mansfield. There was fun and laughter, and excitement, all leavened with the customary human doses of tragedy and sorrow.

There was the terrific excitement that could only happen here, in this country, because one group of high school boys proved it could carry a football down the field better than most groups of high school boys; or when a gold-studded New York society leader dropped in long enough to take a bride and put the city on all the nation's society pages.

The city's marriage license bureau was busier than ever before, and divorces, too, increased in number. Obstetricians in Mansfield were kept mighty busy with more than 1,000 births, most of them in the early-morning hours. Many of the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

PERILS DRIVERS

Half Inch of Snow Leaves Streets Slippery.

Sleet and snow falling early today combined with below-freezing temperatures to give Mansfield streets a treacherous coating of ice which made both walking and driving hazardous.

City street department workers were out early on trucks sprinkling cinders and salt on Bowman street, Sturges avenue, South Main street hill and Lexington avenue and other dangerous spots.

With a half inch of snow recorded since yesterday the weather forecast promised more light snow and slightly warmer temperatures for tonight with possible showers.

SHIFTS PLAN ON T.B. SANATORIUM

Commissioners Take Over Full Control on Rental Basis, Paying $500 Monthly.

Richland county commissioners tomorrow will take over operation of the county T.B. sanatorium on Lexington avenue on a straight rental basis after leasing it for the past 17 months at a specified amount per patient.

Chairman C. L. Mitchell of the board of commissioners said the new plan will give commissioners full charge of the institution, including the purchase of food and other supplies and employment of staff members.

The county will pay $500 a month rent for the building which formerly housed the Eleanor Thomas sanatarium, Mitchell said. Under the old plan the cost was $69 per patient per month which ranged from about $1,400 to $1,650 a

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! —

JAPS WARNED

Tojo and Shimada Tell Japanese Nation Long War "Inevitable."

TOKYO—(By Official Japanese Wireless) — (INS) — In New Year messages to the Japanese nation, Premier Hideki Tojo and Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada today warned Japan not to be over optimistic.

A long war is inevitable, both said.

Somber Note Behind Gaiety of New Year

Mansfield will greet 1942 tonight with all the horn-blowing and merry-making traditional with the advent of a new year, but in spite of it all there will be a serious undertone to the celebrating.

To greet the new year, Mansfielders will be calling just a brief interruption in the one major job they share with the rest of the nation—winning the war. It is a brief moment of relaxation that could only happen here, in America, where people with serious business in hand can take time out for an occasion that's a pleasant tradition.

Theaters, night clubs and hotels will be taken over by gay throngs, while hundreds of private homes will blaze with light as friends meet at informal gatherings.

Not all events will be in the nature of a cap-and-bells celebration, however. Hundreds of people will gather in city churches and houses of worship to prayerfully watch the old year out and the new year in.

Special New Year services will be held at First Methodist church at 11 p. m. St. Peter's Catholic church will hold regular Sunday schedule of masses tomorrow; Grace Episcopal church a special communion celebration at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow; special worship by the B'Nai Jacob congregation at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Others to-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! —

YOUTH KILLED

Richard Dent, 21, Was Former Mansfield Drum Major.

Richard Dent, 21, of Cleveland, former Mansfield youth who was widely known as drum major of the Mansfield high school band, was killed early today when the car he was driving figured in a head-on auto collision with a truck on Route 224 near Lodi.

His companion, Jacqueline Scott, 21, also of Cleveland, was seriously injured. She was taken to Lodi hospital. The truck driver was uninjured.

Highway patrolmen from the Medina station were investigating the accident.

Dent, who graduated from Mansfield high school in 1938, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dent, formerly of Mansfield, now residents of Baltimore. He is survived by his parents, a brother, Gene. He was a nephew of Floyd Dent of Mansfield.

The body was removed to the Finefrock funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! —

DUCHESS LEADS

Jumps From 'Also Ran' Rank to Top In Fashion Poll.

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—The Duchess of Windsor, who received only two votes in the 1940 fashion poll to select the best dressed woman in the world, led the rest this year, it was announced today.

She replaced Mrs. Harrison Williams, who led the list for five years. Mrs. Williams dropped to fourth.

Lots of Gifts In Store for City's First 1942 Baby

Mansfield's first baby born in 1942 will get a royal welcome.

The first infant born after midnight to parents living within the corporate limits of Mansfield will receive an array of gifts from Mansfield merchants ranging from a bathinette and electric bottle warmer to a Silex coffee maker.

Birth records of the city health department will determine the winner of this baby derby staged by Mansfield merchants. The News-Journal will announce the year's first newcomer when the health department gives its decision.

The gift list includes baby shoes, two pairs of them, baby pictures of the newcomer, a silver baby

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Mansfield to Sing New Year In With Stirring Words of National Anthem

It Will Replace Usual Midnight Singing of 'Auld Lang Syne.'

At the stroke of midnight, Mansfield will lift its voice in a mighty chorus of "The Star Spangled Banner," it was assured today when individuals and groups throughout the city greeted with enthusiastic approval a proposal that the national anthem be substituted for the traditional "Auld Lang Syne" at the arrival of the New Year.

In churches and theaters, at dances and in night clubs, and —it is believed—in thousands of homes, will ring those spine-tingling words:

"Oh say, can you see, by the dawn's early light—"

Because good spirits are even more vital in times of stress than in normal times, Mansfielders will join with the rest of their countrymen at customary celebrations to greet the new year. They will celebrate even though 1941 ends with the nation at war and 1942 arrives in uncertainty and serious portent.

It is not suggested that the traditional New Year spirit be forgotten, and it is certain that sometime during the evening, in most places where people congregate, the tender words of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Defenders Fall Back Before Bombers, Tanks

Capture of Philippine Capital Called Imminent; Army Tries to Evacuate 300 Wounded From City as Troops Resist Invaders Fiercely.

(By Associated Press)

American and Filipino troops, battling against apparently hopeless odds, were reported still offering "strong resistance, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy" today after executing a further adjustment of their lines.

While the fall of Manila appeared imminent and the army attempted to evacuate 300 seriously wounded Americans from Luzon island, a war department communique indicated that the 25-day-old struggle was not yet ended.

"The enemy continues to exert heavy pressure on all fronts with extensive use of dive bombers and armored units," the communique said.

The war department's bulletin covered the military situation as of 9:30 a. m. EST (11:30 p. m. Manila time)—indicating that the Japanese invasion hordes had exactly 30 minutes in which to make good their original boast that they would take Manila "before New Year's."

Almost an hour later, the navy department announced it was still in communication with the city.

U. S. army headquarters in the Philippines reported that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces, desperately outnumbered, were falling back north and south of Manila under the assault of Japanese infantry, tanks and dive bombers.

A Domei dispatch from Shanghai, broadcast by the official Tokyo radio, asserted that Japan's invasion forces were only 20 miles from Manila, striking northwest from Lamon bay.

The dispatch said Japanese dive bombers were blasting a path for the advance through American-Philippine tanks and infantry lines.

Dispatches from Shanghai said Japan's invasion hordes were only six and one-fourth miles from Manila.

Simultaneously, an Associated Press correspondent reported that the southern battle line was a bare 30-minute drive by automobile from the capital this morning.

In staccato sentences, Gen. MacArthur's field headquarters gave this summary of the desperate situation:

"The enemy is driving in great force from both north and south.

"His dive bombers practically control the roads from the air.

"The Japanese are using great quantities of tanks and armored units.

"Our lines are being pushed back."

Late yesterday, the nearest Japanese troops had been reported 45 air-line miles south of Manila.

An army bulletin said the attempt to evacuate seriously wounded Americans from the island was made on a ship flying the United States and Red Cross flags. No other details were given.

This seemed to indicate that little hope was held out for a prolonged defense of the island, with

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ADMITTED: Sharp Reverses In Crimea Conceded By Hitler

(By Associated Press)

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, standing at the crossroads of a new year, acknowledged a sharp reverse for his Crimean armies today as the once conquering German legions were reported in retreat on all fronts.

Just a year ago today, in a New Year message to his troops, Hitler boasted:

"The year 1941 will bring completion of the greatest victory of our history."

By contrast, this was the picture today: The Nazi invaders hurled back as much as 100 miles before Moscow . . . driven 60 to 70 miles in retreat from their deepest penetration on the Leningrad front . . . and a new threat developing in the far south, with Russia's Red armies storming back into the Crimea to blur Hitler's dream of capturing the great Caucasus oil fields across the Strait of Kerch.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters conceded that the Russians "during the last few days again landed strong forces on the Kerch peninsula and near Feodosiya" in an attempt to lift the siege of Sevastopol naval base.

"Necessary counter measures have started," the comunique declared, and asserted that German and Rumanian troops in bitter hand-to-hand fighting had captured a large number of Soviet positions and knifed deep into Sevastopol's defense system.

An official Russian announcement said the fortified city of Kerch, gateway to the Caucasus, and the Black Sea port of Feodosiya, 55 miles to the southwest, had been recaptured yesterday.

"Retreating on both these sectors, the enemy is being pursued by our units," a Red army communique said.

Soviet troops at Feodosiya were only 60 miles east of the Crimean railway line which supplies the German siege armies around Sevastopol.

London military quarters, commenting on the whole Rus-

(Continued on Page 36, Col. 5)

RAID: British Reveal Thrust At Axis Post By Commandos

CAIRO—A daring band of British commandos came within an ace of killing or capturing Gen. Erwin Rommel in a night raid on the German commander's headquarters at the zero hour of the British offensive into Libya, it was revealed today.

Leader of the British suicide squad was Col. Geoffrey Keyes, son of Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, World war hero of Zeebrugge and first head of the commandos. Col. Keyes was reported killed.

Only a birthday party which took Rommel away from his headquarters the night of the raid saved him from capture or death, according to the story of one of the participants, a young, bearded lieutenant-colonel.

The raid by the commandos was synchronized with the start of the Libyan offensive Nov. 17. Three days before the opening of the British drive a party of 30 commandos slipped behind the Axis lines into Libya and made their way 200 miles to the main Axis headquarters near Sidi Rafa.

For two nights the commandos hid in a dry-wash near the headquarters.

Then, on the zero hour they slipped up to Rommel's headquarters in the darkness. Unable to enter by a back door or window, they went to the front door and knocked.

A German sentry obligingly opened the door, and the commandos started shooting. They burst open another door to find two German staff officers and a number of other Germans. With pistols and tommy guns they

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

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JAPS CLOSING IN ON CAPITAL OF PHILIPPINES

Defenders Fall Back Before Assaults of Tanks and Bombers.

(Continued From Page 1)

MacArthur's forces already caught in a narrowing vise north and south of Manila.

In Tokyo, Japanese authorities set the stage for a New Year day victory celebration, temporary lifting war-time restrictions.

Because of military secrecy, there was no immediate information whether the defeat of Gen. MacArthur's Luzon armies would mean the end of the entire Philippine struggle. Other American-Filipino forces have been reported still fighting on Mindanao island, 600 miles south of Manila.

Amid this critical situation, authoritative London quarters declared that Allied strategy called for defense of Singapore, Britain's great Far East stronghold, "with all the means at our disposal" so that it might serve as the base for a mighty Allied offensive against Japan.

These quarters said Britain would depend on the United States navy "until our forces are built up to regain control," and added:

"In the Far East, we can see what apparently unopposed (Japanese) sea power can do."

On the Malayan front, British Far East headquarters reported that "offensive actions with good results" had been taken against Japanese invasion forces striking down the jungle-choked peninsula toward Singapore.

Official Tokyo dispatches asserted that the British headquarters at Singapore, as well as other military and naval establishments at the $400,000,000 stronghold, had been severely damaged in a mass air raid Monday night.

A Japanese communique said that huge fires were left raging and that the Seleta and Kran air fields were demolished.

Meanwhile, the busy Dutch were reported to have sunk four more Japanese troop transports in submarine attacks off the east coast of Thailand, the jumping-off place of the Japanese drive into Malaya.

Dutch naval forces were also credited with raiding a Japanese settlement near the central provinces of the Netherlands East Indies.

Partial blackouts were ordered in Japan, and Allied war experts heightened Japanese uneasiness with talk of a counter-offensive somewhere else to halt the southern push in various Pacific areas. The word "Kamchatka" casually dropped by President Roosevelt furthered this line of thought. The Kamchatka peninsula of Siberia juts down close to Japan's northerly islands and lies only a few hundred miles west of the United States' fortified Aleutian islands.

Congressional leaders in Washington, which was blacked out experimentally last night, voiced enthusiastic approval of President Roosevelt's proposal to spend 50 billion dollars a year—half the nation's income—on the war.

An Allied supply command to pool world anti-Axis resources appeared a likely outcome of last week's Roosevelt-Churchill talks.

Chinese Report Sharp Hunan Fighting

CHUNGKING—(INS)—Chinese military authorities said today that fierce fighting is raging along the entire northern Hunan province front.

A communique said, however, that the Chinese forces are firmly holding their positions on the south bank of the Milo river.

Authorities said Chinese forces would continue attacks on the Japs around the Kowloon border to prevent the Japanese from sending more reinforcements to Malaya and the Philippines.

BRITISH REVEAL DARING ASSAULT

Cairo Dispatch Tells How Commandos Nearly Seized Axis Commander.

(Continued From Page 1)

speedily accounted for the whole group.

The shooting aroused the whole headquarters and sleepy soldiers and officers stampeded downstairs, shouting in German: "What the hell is going on here?"

A sergeant of the royal artillery let go with a tommy gun and drove them back.

Other Germans tried to come to the aid of their comrades from outside. They were driven off by two corporals at the door.

Meantime, Keyes, a captain and a sergeant threw open the door of another room. They could hear the suppressed breathing of a group of Germans in the darkness inside but Keyes went straight ahead, blasting away with his pistol.

He was met by a volley of fire and fell back into a passage, gravely wounded. The sergeant stepped over his body and emptied the magazine of his tommy gun into the room. The Germans continued to fire but the captain followed the sergeant in and yeling to him to duck back threw in two hand grenades and slammed the door.

As the grenades exploded among the trapped Germans, the captain and sergeant carried Keyes outside. He died within a few minutes.

The other commandos then withdrew from the building, lobbing hand grenades through every window. The captain, hurrying around the building, was hit by a stray shot which broke his leg.

Axis Troops Fight Libya Encirclement

(By United Press)

CAIRO — German and Italian troops in the Agedabia area, 90 to 100 miles south of Benghazi are fighting desperately to prevent encirclement by British imperials and are using all their tank strength against attempts to cut them off their retreat into Tripolitania, British middle east general headquarters said today.

A communique said Axis troops in the Agedabia area yesterday again employed "their whole remaining tank strength, supported by infantry, with the object of trying to prevent British envelopment of the enemy's southern flank."

"A heavy engagement ensued in which we again inflicted considerable damage to enemy armored fighting vehicles and motor transport," headquarters said.

The communique added that the British lost 14 tanks in a battle Monday in which 42 German tanks were knocked out. Twenty-two of the enemy tanks were destroyed and 20 others damaged.

"British air forces yesterday carried out sweeps over the area of operations, causing considerable damage and starting fires among enemy motor transport columns," the communique said.

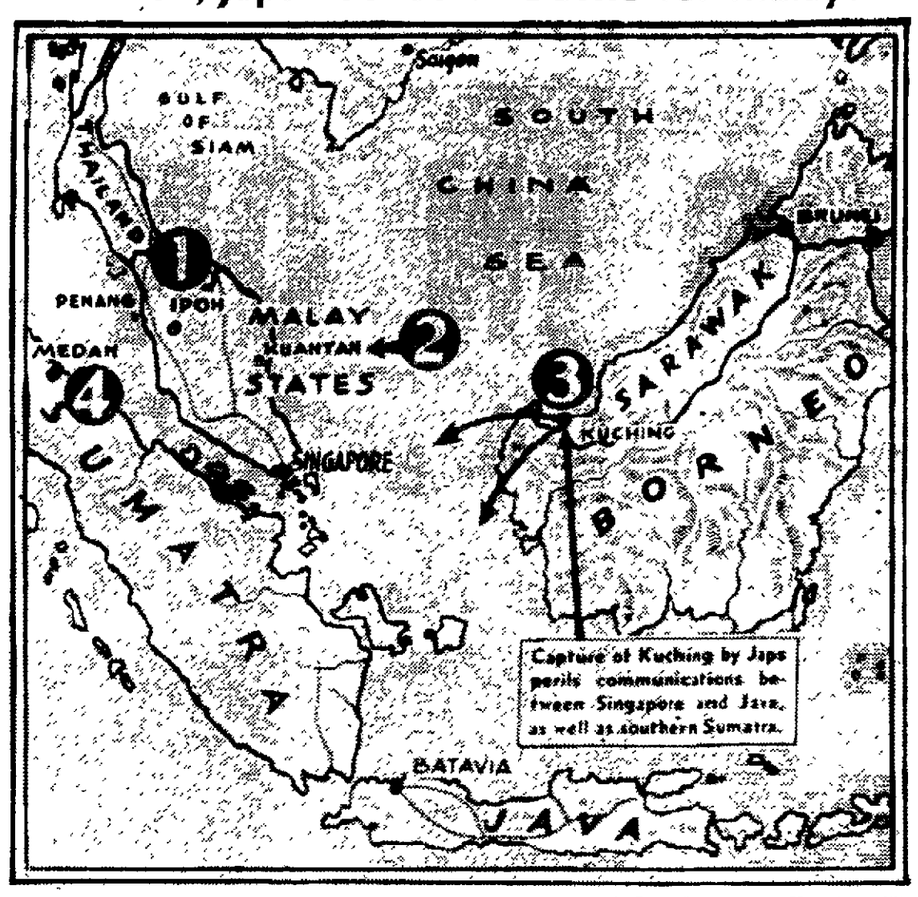
A number of targets at Bardia, where isolated Axis garrisons still are holding out, were reported "successfully attacked." Bardia is between Tobruk and the Egypt-Libya frontier.

FALL FATAL TO ONE

WILMINGTON—(AP)—Dan Holliday, 63, was killed and George Cramertjlub injured seriously in being brushed off a hay wagon which they rode under a covered bridge near Westboro, south of Wilmington.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

British, Japs Locked In Battle for Malaya



Most recent moves in the battle for control of Malaya, rich in vital natural resources, are shown on the above map. Loss of Ipoh (1), 290 miles north of Singapore, has been conceded by the British; fierce resistance holds up east coast Jap drive near Kuantan (2); Jap expeditionary forces occupy Kuching (3), seaport capital of Sarawak; Jap planes continue raids on Medan (4).

EYES PROPOSAL

India Considers Joining In War Against Axis.

LONDON —(INS)— The all-India congress party today considered a proposal to include India among the anti-Axis ABCD powers after Mohandas K. Gandhi stepped down from party leadership.

It was revealed the proposal, which would associate India's 375,000,000 people with the democracies warring against the Axis, may be made formally at the annual congress party meeting scheduled to open Jan. 15.

The plan, it was disclosed, envisages India's entry into the anti-Axis camp as an equal partner rather than as a subsidiary to Britain.

Gandhi asked to be relieved of congress party leadership because of his unwillingness to drop his pacifist philosophy. But London quarters felt he will not wage any violent anti-war policy.

CITY TO SING NEW YEAR IN

'Star Spangled Banner' To Replace 'Auld Lang Syne' at Celebrations.

(Continued From Page 1)

night are Mayflower church programs at 8:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.; Grace Gospel and Missionary Alliance at 8 p. m.; Union Gospel chapel at 8 p. m.; First Church of God at 11:45 p. m.; Mt. Zion Lutheran church 8 p. m. and the Salvation Army at 7:45 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.

All of the city's theaters have midnight New Year eve shows scheduled at no advance in prices with the exception of the Madison where a stage revue is playing in connection with the screen bill.

First Stanza of National Anthem

Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.
Oh, say, does that Star-Spangled Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

Special floor shows have also been booked at night clubs where reservations are in order. They are asking a $1.50 per person cover charge, a slight increase in price over last year.

The Mansfield-Leland hotel dining and dancing facilities have been completely taken over by a local dancing club, Our Club, while other dine and dance spots in and near the city anticipate record crowds.

Family parties, small club affairs and various other informal gatherings will confine their celebrations to private homes while downtown there will be the usual "dancing in the street" when the midnight hour sounds.

Business will be suspended generally New Year day although defense production will be maintained at several local factories, reminder of the fact that for the first time in almost a quarter of a decade America is again involved in war.

County and city offices will be closed but the municipal building will be open from 9 to 11 a. m. for an informal get-together held so that city office holders, elected and re-elected in November, can greet their friends the first day of the new year. The usual council organization meeting held on New Year day will be postponed inasmuch as a regular council meeting is slated the following Tuesday.

"Open House," a traditional feature of New Year day, will be widely observed by organizations and individuals. Mansfield Masonic groups will conduct their 31st annual open house from 2 to 6 p. m. Thursday in the Masonic temple.

There will be no postal service Thursday and state liquor stores will be closed from 6 p. m. today until Friday morning.

Somber Note to Be Behind Mansfield New Year Gaiety

(Continued From Page 1)

"Auld Lang Syne" will be sung.

But it is proposed that this midnight shall be the occasion for a firm resolution of unity and determination by all, for a wholehearted, open expression of the deep love of country.

Municipal Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, chairman of Mansfield's civilian defense committee, urged that in all public places and in every home, whereever people congregate, "The Star-Spangled Banner" shall be sung starting at 11:59 p. m. tonight. Thus the transition from the old year to the new shall be accomplished to the stirring words of the national anthem.

Kalbfleisch said:

"In this year's New Year celebration, under the American way of life, it seems that anything we may do to rededicate ourselves to our country would be of strengthening influence. Let us give ourselves not only to fun and frivolity; let us bear in mind that this is a time most serious for all of us and most desperate for many of our countrymen. Let us greet the New Year with voices united in the words of "The Star Spangled Banner." As we sing it, let us keep in mind our boys in the Philippines."

Rev. E. G. Corwin, pastor of the First Methodist church, urged that all citizens, whether at public gatherings or in their homes, greet the New Year with prayer.

"May we all remember to sing our national anthem as we give thanks for the privilege of being Americans," he said.

The anthem will be sung at watch night services at the church tonight, according to Rev. Corwin. Rev. Elwyn Owen, pastor of the Mayflower Congregational church, also announced that all attending the watch night services at that church will join in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." It was believed that identical action would be taken at other churches where watch night services are held.

Frank Harpster, district manager of Warner Brothers theaters, announced that New Year eve programs at each of the Warner theaters in the city—the Ohio, Madison, and Majestic, would be interrupted at midnight to permit singing of the anthem by the entire audience. It was expected other theaters would follow suit.

Norman Wolfe, county auditor, and chairman of the Our club dance tonight at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, announced that the anthem would be played at midnight. He said the club would welcome the proposal, which he termed "a splendid idea."

It was anticipated that at all night clubs would follow suit.

It was hoped, too, that all who gather at private homes, whether for parties or family gatherings, likewise will join at midnight in that song that ends, "O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

War Reminders Grip Celebrations

(By United Press)

America welcomes 1942 tonight with whoopee parties sobered by grim reminders that the nation is at war.

In many cities the lid was off for a celebration that "may be the last big New Year for some time."

But air raid wardens will mingle with the throngs in New York's Times Square, where the New Year traditionally receives its most uproarious greeting at the stroke of midnight. And three hours later when 1942 reaches the west coast, it will find lights dimmed and gaiety muffled lest the cities serve as landmarks for enemy bombers.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, national civilian defense director, set the keynote for most cities when he announced there would be no restrictions in New York because "it may be the last big New Year for some time." In addition to the air raid wardens, a police detail of 2,400, the largest in history, was assigned to Times Square.

San Francisco and Oakland, Calif., barred downtown street celebrations and called on the citizenry to "celebrate New Year eve indoors." Theaters and night clubs were open, hoping for capacity houses. Police asked celebrants to keep cars out of the downtown section, however, and to refrain from use of confetti and noisemakers. They also urged against large crowds.

Los Angeles, Sacramento, Fresno, San Diego and other California cities took similar precautions. Los Angeles police published notices asking celebrants to stay indoors, to keep moving while outside and to avoid gathering in crowds.

AS A MEMBER OF AN INDUSTRY UPON WHICH OUR DEFENSE PROGRAM INCREASINGLY DEPENDS, EMPIRE HAS REALIZED AND IS REALIZING THAT OUR EFFORTS IN THE PAST YEAR AND THE YEAR JUST BEGINNING MUST AND WILL BE GEARED TO WAR REQUIREMENTS.

A DRASTIC DISLOCATION OF HOME LIFE AND INDUSTRIAL LIFE HAS TAKEN PLACE. THE IMMEDIATE READJUSTMENT IS BRIGHTENED HOWEVER WITH UNITY AND A WILL TO WIN, SO THAT IN THE FUTURE WE WILL WITH ASSURANCE LIVE IN FREEDOM, PEACE AND PROSPERITY.

Empire Sheet & Tin Plate Co.

Mansfield, Ohio

UNITED WE STAND

UNITED WE STAND

Never have those words been more significant in symbolizing American Progress. And this year shall go down in our nation's history as the one in which has been welded invincibly, and for all time, the efforts of a people inspired to serve together for a common goal.

Labor has the will and the brains needed to guard the nation's security. The government should call on labor's brains to make sure the job is done. Labor must be given a chance to put all its power behind the production for defense. A Free America can outproduce any enslaved country in the world. Laws that destroy labor's rights destroy democracy and sabotage defense against aggression.

THE C. I. O. DEFENSE PLAN

(1) To produce arms in needed quantities and on time to defend the United States from fascist aggression and to aid the nations resisting Hitlerism.

(2) To maintain and improve the American standard of living by producing and distributing sufficient civilian materials at the same time.

(3) To preserve the right to organize and bargain collectively as the keystone of American democracy.

(4) To give labor a real voice in America's greatest task—the defense of our free institutions.

LABOR'S EFFORT

Organized labor wants America to be strong to defend our democracy against Hitler. It wants to do its full part in making democracy secure against attack. It wants America to do its full part in aiding the nations resisting Nazi barbarism. Labor most willingly will give of its genius and effort, it asks in return the chance to join industry and government in the orderly, constructive development of national defense.

The CIO and all of labor in this country is determined to do its full part in defending American liberty. The CIO has shown its desire and its ability to help plan the defense program so that the maximum effort can be put forth in protecting democracy. The members of the CIO, as workers in defense industries, have been intrusted with the practical carrying out of defense — with the creation of weapons to repel aggression.

OUR PLEDGE OF SUPPORT

Mansfield Tire Local No 17 United Rubber Workers of America, 100% strong, pledge all our support to the national and local governments giving of their genius and effort for defense of the American way of life.

Mansfield Tire Local No. 17

C. I. O.

UNITED RUBBER WORKERS OF AMERICA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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WAR AND DAILY LIFE COMBINE FOR 'BIG NEWS'

Mansfield's News During 1941 Topped By Repercussions of Europe's War, Our Own.

(Continued From Page 1)

city's elderly residents were laid to rest, and for the first time in 76 years the blue of the Grand Army of the Republic was absent from the Memorial day parade.

Fire caused heavy loss in the city, one huge blaze striking close to the heart of Mansfield industry, and another destroying the center of summer social activity. There was politics, and an election which brought about a change in city council's political control.

Residents of the city saw the industrial plants where they earn their living jammed with business, but many of them received furlough notices when the defense program cut into supplies of available materials. There were pay increases and Christmas bonuses, traffic tickets and priorities, crowded stores and new automobiles.

There was more than the normal share of sudden, crushing death on the highways, with the city and county slipping from a previous good mark in respect to number of traffic deaths. There was an intensified civic program to bring a greater measure of safety to pedestrians and motorists.

Through all the year, there was a full store of local news. From this day-to-day procession of Mansfield happenings. The News-Journal today selected the 10 best local news stories of 1941. These selections, in order of their importance, follow:

1—Impact of the war on Mansfield residents. By all odds, this was the big local story of the year. Long before United States entry into the war, Mansfield was affected. The city's sons went to training camps with the rest of the nation's draftees; many of its youth enlisted in the Army, Navy, and Marine corps. By year-end, 1,000 from the area were in the armed services. Fear was felt for those in the Pacific war zone. An expanded draft call promised Army service for many more. Machinery was set up for civilian defense. Motorists, along with the other 32,000,000 car-owners in the nation, were affected by the freezing of tire sales and impending rationing of tires and other commodities.

2—Effect of the war on industry. The city's plants, operating at full tilt early in the year on peacetime business, were hit by government orders calling for production curtailments due to material shortages. Industries went after defense business, and by year-end 25 plants had obtained a total of $19,000,000 in defense contracts. The difficult period of converting plant facilities to war production was well along at the close of the year. One plant furloughed 1,000—20 per cent of its employes. A small rubber company closed its doors. Industrial production for defense was slated to reach high gear within 60 to 90 days after the first of the year.

3—Record traffic toll. City and county traffic deaths set record of 31 in 1941, as against 20 in 1940 and a previous high mark of 29 in 1937. Five of the deaths were in the city, one more than last year, and nine were on the "Bloody six miles" of U. S. Route 42 northeast of Mansfield. The high toll on Route 42 prompted Prosecutor Harold Lutz to urge reduction of the three traffic lines on the highway to two. The state began a study of the problem. Moving to cut the city toll, council approved appointment of seven new traffic policemen. Frend C. Boals was named traffic commissioner.

4—Mansfield high football team's unbeaten season. The Tygers rolled up 293 points against 19 for its opponents, and threatened the state championship of Massillon by holding that scholastic powerhouse to a 6-6 tie. Local grid interest reached fever pitch, 5,000 fans traveling to Massillon for the game, 2,000 by special train. Mansfield lost the chance to share the Ohio title when it played to a scoreless tie with Canton McKinley on a sloppy field.

5—Lumberyards fire threatens Mansfield industry. Most spectacular blaze in years caused $78,000 damage on the evening of April 20 at the lumberyards of the Home Materials Company, along the Pennsylvania tracks. The blaze threatened for a time to spread to nearby Westinghouse and Humphryes plants as high wind carried sparks and embers over a considerable area.

6—Mansfield has surprise encounter with New York society. Miss Eleanor Searle, widely known operatic singer and radio artist, came back to her home at Plymouth, near Mansfield, on June 18, to wed Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt and scion of one of America's wealthiest families. Involving as it did one of the country's leaders in business, industry and society, the marriage stirred national interest.

7—Fire levy passes by overwhelming majority. After two previous defeats, a half mill tax levy for rehabilitation of the city's antiquated fire department was approved at the Nov. 4 election by a vote of 7,859 to 2,055. Passage followed an active campaign, spurred by several breakdowns of city's rattletrap apparatus on the way to fires. The levy provided $135,000 for purchase of new apparatus and equipment.

8—Half-million dollar grade separation project on U. S. Route 30-N approved. A program launched in 1939 to avert accidents and clear up troublesome traffic conditions on Lincoln highway near Mansfield came to a climax on April 15 when the federal government approved a $500,000 plan calling for construction of an overhead at Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks at West Fourth street and an underpass beneath the Erie railroad about a mile further west. Construction started late in the summer of 1941 and is scheduled for completion late in 1942.

9—City's telephones converted from manual to dial operation. This was a development in the story of community progress which has a constant and repetitive effect on the daily lives of Mansfielders. The first 900 of the 13,000 telephone subscribers of the Mansfield Telephone company to have dial operation of their 'phones were those in the Woodland exchange, which was converted on April 5.

10—Mansfield re-elects mayor and gives Republicans control of council. In one of the lightest votes ever cast in the city, voters on Nov. 4 re-elected Mayor William J. Locke, Republican by a 1,768 majority over Fred M. Bushnell, his Democratic opponent. The voters erased the Democratic 6-to-3 majority in city council and elected seven Republicans to two Democrats. However, substantial majorities were given to the Democratic candidates for council president, city solicitor and city treasurer.

There were plenty of other local stories that came in for consideration when the list of 10 best was being selected. Other noteworthy stories of the year included:

Birth of Mansfield's first triplets in 26 years to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Solomon, Jan. 15; destruction by fire of Range Tavern, Lexington road landmark just south of the city, Jan. 19; opening of the new $75,000 Pennsylvania railroad station, March 9; success of the Community Fund in obtaining $67,610, approximately $3,000 above the quota, in campaign ending May 7; resignation of Jesse Beer as principal of Senior High school, May 20.

Loss of $75,000 as 33-year-old Westbrook Country club burns to the ground, May 28; advance in milk prices to 12 cents a quart on a decision of the Mansfield Milk Council, May 31; Westinghouse announcing a $500,000 building program, supplementing a $1,500,000 construction program just completed, June 11; Dr. R. C. Rehder, city-county health commissioner and his wife, fatally injured in an automobile accident near Central City, Iowa, June 23.

Appointment of a new Red Cross secretary, Lenore Van Gundia, to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Mrs. Gertrude B. English after 20 years of service, July 9, Mansfield's aluminum pot and pan drive bringing a check for $1,522.80, Aug. 3; Fred Seith, East Third street, winning $5,200 at a bank night drawing; four thousand Ohio State Moose Lodge delegates arriving for a four-day convention opening Sept. 18.

Tuberculosis clinic for Mansfield high school students made possible through purchase of an X-ray machine with $3,000 anonymous gift, Oct. 5; operations resumed at the Dominion Electrical company after an 11-day strike, Oct. 22; Westinghouse receiving $2,750,000 contract for 37-millimeter shells, Oct. 24; Leo Avington, 37, and his wife, 26, and M. L. Ray, 44, of Mt. Gilead, among 12 killed in Pennsylvania train crash near Dunkirk, O., Nov. 9; Mayfair Inn eight miles west of Mansfield being raided by state and county agents and $18,000 in gambling equipment seized, Nov. 12; council voting pay increases totalling $22,000 for 180 city employes, Dec. 3; Richland county Red Cross, after raising $19,586 in annual roll call, mapping plans to raise a $30,000 war fund, Dec. 10.

Deaths of well-known Mansfielders during the year included the following:

E. R. Endly, 81, former city councilman, in Athens, Jan. 3; Henry Wentz, 98, second oldest resident of the county, at Hilltop Nursing home, Jan. 17; T. R. Barnes, 78, founder of the Barnes Manufacturing company and a Republican leader in the county, Jan. 30; Dr. John H. Nichols, 67, widely known Mansfield surgeon, Feb. 10; Rev. David B. "Daddy Millar, past 100, city's oldest resident; William M. Hammett, 94, county's last Civil war veteran, Feb. 15; George W. Shreffler, 93, Mansfield pioneer who once spoke to Abraham Lincoln, Feb. 25.

Captain R. W. Stephenson, 67, attorney and soldier, March 19; Enos Sprunger, 65, Mansfield's first weatherman, March 25; Mrs. Susan Sheets Blymyer, 98, member of pioneer Mansfield family, April 3; Clarence E. Rhoads, former city auditor, April 14; Attorney David W. Cummins, 73, former county probate judge, April 16; Walter McAninch, 57, proprietor of the Buckeye Men's Store, May 13; G. P. Gernhardt, 47, manager of the Mansfield Coca-Cola Co., May 16; George Bolesky, 55, city councilman for many years and later superintendent of city sewers, June 3.

James A. Rigby, 81, president of the Citizens National Bank and Trust company, June 25; T. A. Harbaugh, organizer of the first printers' union in Mansfield, July 14; D. S. Ireland, 58, head of the old age pension office, July 25; Dr. C. E. Yarmon, 64, July 28; Neil Remy, 54, insurance agent, Aug. 9; Lewis Brucker, 85, city's oldest practicing attorney, Sept. 2; George F. Sellers, Baltimore & Ohio ticket agent, Sept. 15; Thomas Y. McCray, 63, Mansfield attorney 41 years and former captain, Sept. 22; Charles A. Fox, 53, Mansfield painter, who fell to his death from National Masonic Provident building, Oct. 8.

SEEKS DEEDS

Churchill Hopes For More Than Words From Talks.

OTTAWA—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that he hoped the decisions on grand strategy for the future conduct on the war to be made in conferences with President Roosevelt would be expressed "in deeds and not in words."

He told a press conference that he did not have much hope of Italy falling out of the war soon. "I'm afraid the organ grinder has the monkey too firmly by the collar," he said.

Churchill was expected to be back in Washington New Year day.

SHIFTS PLAN ON T.B. SANATORIUM

Commissioners Take Over Full Control on Rental Basis, Paying $500 Monthly.

(Continued From Page 1)

month. The owner paid most of the expenses.

The new set-up, however, will require the county to pay for the food and supplies and the salaries of staff members, making little difference in the total cost to the county, Mitchell pointed out. He said no immediate change in the staff personnel was planned.

The building belongs to the estate of the late T. Amos Jones, who was killed last summer in a traffic crash near Ashland. Commissioners rented it from Mrs. R. J. Nichols, a daughter of the late Mr. Jones and administratrix of his estate. She is in Mississippi where her husband, Atty. R. J. Nichols, is an officer in the army stationed at Camp Shelby.

"We realized that we wouldn't save any money by taking over the sanatorium, but our hope is to give better all-around service and provide patients with the best possible care," Mitchell asserted.

The commissioners will invite suggestions from the public for improvements in the handling of patients, he said. Since the county leased the building in July, 1940, the number of patients has averaged from 20 to 24. The county formerly paid for treating all of its T.B. patients in institutions outside the county.

Lots of Gifts In Store for City's First 1942 Baby

(Continued From Page 1)

cup, baby foods and other items selected from merchandise for infants in addition to the two electric bottle warmers and a bathinette.

Kobacker's will present the bathinette, complete with dressing table, tub, accessory pockets and towel rack; the Ohio Public Service, an electric bottle warmer; Albert Perez Studio, a $5 due bill for pictures of the baby; Shaw's Jewelry store, a silver baby cup; W. T. Grant company, an electric bottle warmer and certificate for a pair of Wee Walker baby shoes; the Gas company, a Silex coffee maker; Weinberger Drug store, one-half dozen cans of Gerber's strained or junior baby foods; Liberty Shoe store, a pair of Mrs. Day's baby shoes, and Leeds Drug store, $2.50 in infant's merchandise to be selected.

ELECT SPRINGFIELDER

SPRINGFIELD —(INS)— Delegates to the Ohio State Church of God Ministers' association convention elected Rev. F. L. Blevins, of Springfield, as their president and selected Lima for the 1942 session.

RESIGNS TO ENLIST

WEST UNION —(INS)— Adams County Prosecutor A. R. Klinger resigned to enlist in the army as a private.

NEW YEAR'S the time for us to come forth with an expression of appreciation for your patronage. Thank you!

L. A. Ott

Jeweler - Optometrist

11 WEST PARK AVE.

LOUIE KOMITO

WE HAVE AN ALL-AMERICAN JOB TO DO! SAYS Mr. KOMITO

The maximum effort of every executive and employe of this store is pledged to the furtherance of National Defense * * * You may wonder how a retail store . . . selling the clothes you wear, and the little things which make life in and out of the home more enjoyable . . . plays its part in so vast and concentrated program * * * For one thing, in addition to being good business, the waste-free efficiency which streamlines our operation is good patriotism too! * * *We really play our part best by continuing to serve you according to the same principles of retailing which we have always observed * * * This store has built its reputation by maintaining high quality standards * * * We shall not fall short of those standards now, and we will supply you with all desirable commodities at the lowest prices prevailing conditions will permit * * * To you who have long been our customers . . . and to you new customers who have moved into our community as workers, and families of workers, active in local industries . . . we pledge ourselves to do an All-American job! * * * Wishing you all a Happy New Year and the best in 1942.

We Won't Let You Wear It Unless It Fits

"ON THE SQUARE" KOMITO'S LOUIE'S

17 North Park St.

See Our Windows

We Salute a New Year . . . 1942

SAM FOX

On the threshold of a new year, it is well to reflect how past achievements may be the key to opening the doors, of even greater service and satisfaction, for the future. The past year has been signally gratifying, in the large number of people we have been privileged to serve. And particularly in the many favorable expressions you have made, regarding the merchandise, the policies, and the service of this store.

All of us at Fox's, know that we have, and will continue to grow, only by the way we serve you. To merit your continued confidence and good will, it is our firm purpose to maintain the highest quality standards in all our merchandise. To bring you this finer jewelry at the lowest consistent prices. And to arrange terms, and provide a personal service, that makes friends as well as sales. So in 1942 we pledge the fullest measure of quality, satisfaction and value, in serving your jewelry needs, either for yourself, or as a prized and cherished gift.

SAM FOX DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY 12 PARK AVE. WEST MANSFIELD, OHIO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1941.

Drive carefully tonight—especially between 1 a. m. and daylight, when the drunks will be weaving around.

Optimistic note: The 1942 calendars have been made up for the full twelve months, with Thanksgiving and Christmas assigned to their accustomed dates.

Time flies, and it seems only a little while since some of the boys who are now flying planes were whittling out those small models.

Fateful Year Nearing Close

THE YEAR that is nearing an end may be recorded in history as the most muddled and confused through which this country has ever passed.

It has been a year of internal conflict and of widely varied views as to the wisest national course in the midst of world turmoil.

While this course had been charted by responsible heads of government there was lack of support, in words and acts, by a considerable segment of American citizenship, and failure on the part of many more people to recognize the seriousness of the danger hanging over the entire Western Hemisphere.

Strikes hampered defense production throughout the year, jurisdictional labor disputes took precedence over all-out preparations for war and for aid to Allies then bearing the brunt of actual battle. Partisan politics continued to exert greater influence in Washington than the urgent need of guarding the country against enemy attack and it was by only the scantest margin that selectees for military training were retained in service beyond the year for which they had originally been called.

Isolationist spokesmen, including some in high places of government, spread their doctrine of doubt throughout the country during a great part of the year, and planned further efforts to prevent production and distribution of military equipment, supplies and manpower sufficient to meet the needs of America and give promised aid to Britain, Russia and China.

Then, suddenly and shockingly, on Sunday, December 7, the blow fell and almost overnight a unity was effected, which, had it been accomplished sooner, would have made an incalculable difference in results in the early stages of war in the Pacific.

Except for later valuable lessons that may be found in its record, any present estimate of what has happened during the past year is unimportant—and some progress was made toward preparedness in spite of governmental ineptitude and civilian lethargy.

As 1941 ends it finds the people of America united in the common cause of winning the war that has been forced upon this country, and going into the new year determined to exert every ounce of individual and national energy to the task that lies ahead—a year of ever-growing military strength to be joined with the sea, land and air power of all other anti-Axis nations in a supreme effort to bring complete victory in 1943.

Higher Taxes To Meet War's Cost

NOBODY knows yet just what the nation's tax future is to be. The only certainty is that the treasury department and congress will find it necessary to boost taxes soon. The idea that it is better to pay as you fight, rather than go on piling up a bigger and bigger debt, has long been accepted by the public, and doubtless congress will see it that way, too.

Paul R. Leach, a Washington correspondent, suggests that if the taxpayer sets down what he expects to pay Uncle Sam on March 15, increases it by 10 per cent for luck and multiplies it by the unknown quantity "X," he'll have his future tax bill. It may turn out to be about a quarter of his total earned income. The taxpayer in the higher brackets will pay a larger share.

Another thing is certain. High taxes don't rate as real sacrifice, now that Americans are dying under enemy bombs and gun fire.

American Youth Is Ready

A HIGH SCHOOL BOY in Chicago has just won a $300 university scholarship in an essay contest. The subject on which pupils wrote was "Young America Looks Ahead." Here is part of what the boy said:

"Many strong hands and minds have guided this country through the years, to become the most educated and progressive country in the world.

"Now, what does the youth of America look forward to? Why, we look forward to the time when we may become an important part of this great nation, either by becoming one of the strong hands that will guide the country, or a good citizen helping to pay the cost of government, or, if the occasion demands, a good soldier, ready and willing to die to defend this greatest of all nations, these United States of America"

One of the things recent weeks have taught us is that there really is no reason to despair of American youth. The supposed indifference, cynicism and selfishness were only superficial. They vanished when the nation's peril was made clear.

Lindbergh Offers To Serve

PUTTING aside past differences, it seems quite proper that Charles A. Lindbergh should be given opportunity to serve in the army air force, for which he volunteers.

The isolationist course which Lindbergh pursued previous to Japan's attack in the Pacific is shown to have been wrong but it marked consistent following of inherited pacifist views.

Approaching the age of 40, and with long experience in the field of aviation, it may be assumed that Lindbergh is capable of performing some worthwhile service at this time—and the help of every American is needed in work for which each is best fitted.

Anent Japanese early victories, the Detroit News cheerfully points out that "hardly a year goes by that the Cleveland Indians don't lead the league—for awhile."

President Conant, of Harvard, says we "must learn to think offensively"—but not to speak offensively.

The Indians are probably glad they got rid of this country before the invention of bombing planes.

Search for "the missing link" has been abandoned—now that the Japs are better understood.

WHAT A PAL HE TURNED OUT TO BE

U. S. Slow to Learn Diplomacy

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The United States is notoriously bad at diplomacy. We have had our diplomatic knuckles whanged at nearly every international council table since the first of the 19th century. We have been hoodwinked, badgered, backslapped, sidestepped and out-talked by more nations than you could wave a switch at (and it was only when we substituted a "big stick" for that switch that we ever got listened to at all.)

But never in the history of American diplomacy have we ever been taken like Japan took us in those hours before and during the opening of the war in the Pacific.

* * *

TO GO back a hundred years or so, the United States first took cognizance of the far Pacific in 1833 when it signed its first far eastern treaty with Siam. Twenty years later, Commodore Perry hammered on the doors of Nippon and opened them to western civilization. If he hadn't, Japan might still be the ingrown toenail of the Pacific, subject to the same decay that afflicts all civilizations whose doors are barred against the ideas and ideals of world progress.

Japan unfortunately absorbed quickly. Ambition flowered in the Land of the Rising Sun, and so rapidly that within a little more than 60 years, at the council table with the United States and Great Britain, this land laid the groundwork for the atttack on Pearl Harbor.

The opening guns were not fired on Pearl Harbor on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941. They were fired across the council table in Washington in 1921 and 1922 when Great Britain and the United States agreed to the 5-5-3 naval limitations and further conceded that the United States would not fortify anything west of Hawaii, nor the British anything east of Singapore. In return Japan was to keep its fingers off the thousands of mandated islands and possessions it controlled (mostly as a "gift" following World War I) from Honolulu to the Malay peninsula.

Japan had no intention then of abiding by that treaty. Within a few years, it was referring to those islands as "its second navy" the only difference being that the islands were **anchored** ships of war.

* * *

JAPAN'S attempted rape of eastern Asia in the last ten years is too well known to need repeating, but it all fits into the background of those tense days which finally brought suave, smiling, outwardly friendly Saburo Kurusu here to work with Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura "for peace in the Pacific."

No words can explain how completely the United States was taken in by this subterfuge. The army and navy were fooled; the state department was fooled; and even the president misplaced his faith in this flag of truce and outwardly sincere effort to avoid war.

It is extremely likely that not even Kurusu and Nomura were informed just when the bombs would drop on Pearl Harbor.

* * *

NEVERTHELESS, Kurusu and Nomura undoubtedly were instructed to stall for time. Official Washington knew they were stalling. For days they shuttled back and forth between the White House and the state department. Even when Secretary Hull had become wrathful at the backing and filling; and President Roosevelt had so lost patience that he directed a note directly to Emperor Hirohito, Kurusu and Nomura still were bowing and scraping with assurances that peace in the Pacific was just over the horizon.

One hour after the first bombs and torpedoes had blasted Pearl Harbor, and almost at the same memnt that Kurusu and Normura were backing out of angry Secretary of State Hull's office for the last time, Hirohito's answer to the president's message was handed to Ambassador Grew in Tokyo.

The message said peace in the Pacific was "his majesty's cherished desire."

It'll be many a year before the United States plays "It" again in the blind man's buff of world diplomacy.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Saturday, Dec. 31, 1921.

"Spiritual and moral regeneration of the German people" was suggested as need by Frederich Ebert, newly elected president of Germany.

John Shanan Garber, 67, died at his home, 14 North Benton street.

Rules were proposed at disarmament conference to make submarines harmless in time of war.

Farewell dinner was given at Vonhof for Fred C. Boock, popular shoe salesman, who was soon to leave city.

Miss Doris Fox and Samuel S. May were married by Rev. H. C Roehner.

Edward Ammeter, 68, died at his home, 72 North Adams street.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1936.

Meade K. Bates was named police chief by Mayor Earl A. McFarland, to succeed Merle D Unkle.

Atty. J. H. Gongwer was reappointed a member of the city board of health for a five-year term.

Miss Edith M. Jones was appointed cataloguer and assistant librarian of the Mansfield public library.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell, R. D. 1.

W. F. Haldeman was installed as president of the Gyro club.

Let This Be Your . . .

No. 1 Resolution for 1942

Help Defeat the Aggressors by putting your savings—regularly—in U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Get Your Share of—

U. S. Defense BONDS-STAMPS

Listen World!

Be Different!

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

HEARD a gay bit of nonsense over the air this morning. That is, it seemed like nonsense until I began to think it over. Didn't catch the song . . . just the title. But that title was an ample earful. Went something like this: "EVERYONE'S GOTTA RIGHT TO BE SCREWY IN HIS OWN WAY."

And if that bit of philosophy doesn't hit most of us where we live, I'll lick the paste-pot.

Funny thing about us Americans. Time was when we prided ourselves on being "different" . . . being "screwy." Went around boasting about how unique we were—how unconventional and untrammeled. Prided ourselves on saying and acting as we pleased.

And it worked. We actually were different, unique, original. And, out of that originality, came fine things. Brave, new thoughts and ventures. Ideas that made history. New and nobler ways of life.

The rest of the world criticized us, of course. Scoffed at us. Belittled our notions. But we didn't care. To the contrary, we liked it. We were proud of a striking out for ourselves...doing things different, even if we did pull some record boners now and then. A great glow flamed through us when we told the youngsters about the old Covered Wagon Days...show them how Gramp and Gramma had managed with almost nothing to go on...how they'd build towns and cities where Indian camp fires had burned.

Proud to be different?

AND HOW!

We can remember back to that time, you and I. Not so long ago. Thirty—forty—fifty years perhaps. You're still treasuring Gramp's old tool chest, Jim. And the letters they wrote back home. ...the letters so filled with yeasty young ambition. Great stuff! The stuff that made America!

But lately...lately something has happened to us. We're not so keen on being different any more. WE WANT TO BE ALIKE: We want to have the same dishes in the kitchen.... the same cars in the garage.... the same sport outfits on our backs. If the Joneses have a new gadget in their basement "fun room," we want one like it in ours. If the Wilsons get excited over a new religion or a new political movement, we're all out for it, too.

"Regimentation," that's the popular trend in 1942. Couple of years ago, we sneered at the Germans because they were all goose-stepping. Now, from the tiniest tyke in kindergarten to the wisest grayhead in the lodge, we're all bound to be alike. Afraid to call our souls our own!

AND WE CALL THIS "THE LAND OF THE FREE!"

It isn't.

It's the land of the shackled... the regimented... the hog-tied and branded! We've bartered our glorious independence...our free speech and free thought...for a mess of mob maneuvers. And unless we win back to our old originality, we're licked!

"EVERYONE'S GOTTA RIGHT
"TO BE SCREWY
"IN HIS OWN WAY!"

He not only has a right, he has a duty to be screwy, to be different, to bear the brand the good God gave him and to him alone.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

Even the winds and the sea obey him.—Matt. 8:27.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Congressional Prod Brought Quick Reports on Pearl Harbor Disaster

—By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Secretary Knox's report on the Pearl Harbor disaster, followed by the president's prompt steps to investigate and remove those in command, did much to allay public alarm and indignation. The president and Knox won commendation by their acts.

However, the record of the behind-the-scenes events leading up to these moves, discloses that some plain-talking congressional prodding had something to do with inspiring them.

Inside fact is that the threat of a bare-fisted congressional probe spurred executive action. Until they heard threatening talk of a congressional investigation, the president and his secretary of the navy had sat tightly on the Pearl Harbor lid.

The story of this very significant undercover tug-of-war begins on Tuesday, December 9, the day after the formal declaration of war against Japan. With the White House and navy department maintaining an iron-handed censorship, the capital was rife with all sorts of disturbing reports of U. S. losses at Pearl Harbor.

The senate naval affairs committee to consider whether to take the extraordinary step of urging the president to relieve public anxiety by making a frank report in his broadcast that night.

An exchange of views among the committee members disclosed they were practically unanimous that this should be done, and that either Chairman David I. Walsh of Massachusetts or a delegation should call at the White House.

* * *

Gillette Dissents.

HOWEVER, there was one vigorous dissenter—conscientious Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa.

Gillette is no isolationist. He had opposed involvement in the European war; but after congress voted approval of the president's defense and foreign policies, Gillette immediately bowed to the will of the majority and wrote Roosevelt assuring his sincere support and offering to serve "in any capacity desired."

So in this naval affairs meeting, Gillette determinedly challenged the proposal of his fellow committeemen to call on the president and urge him to include the Pearl Harbor losses in his radio broadcast.

"I have been against the president many times in the past," Gillette said. "But the country is at war now and the president, under the Constitution, is our commander-in-chief. It is not the business of this committee to assume the right to advise him on public statements. If you go through with this plan, then I want the president to know that the committee did not act unanimously and that I dissented."

"But our purpose is only a friendly one," a committee member argued.

"No doubt," Gillette replied, "but I see two compelling objections to it. First, in time of war it is the function of the army and navy to advise the president on military matters. Second, if this committee goes to the White House, public confidence may be seriously affected. It might look like congress is jittery and has no trust in the president and our military leaders.

"It would be tragic if such a thought became widespread. I warn you, gentlemen, we are playing with dynamite. I strongly urge that we do nothing until at least we have heard what the president says tonight."

Gillette's earnest pleading won out. The committee decided to follow his advice and do nothing for the time.

* * *

FDR Holds Out.

WHETHER the president got wind of the secret committee discussion is not known, but around six that evening, Walsh and Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, got a hurry-up call from the White House.

There the president asked them to look over his speech. After reading it, Walsh indicated he was disappointed that it did not include more information about Pearl Harbor losses. Walsh strongly urged Roosevelt to be more frank, but got nowhere. Except for a few minor changes in text, the president stuck by his original draft.

In the senate the next morning reaction to the speech was sour. The feeling was general that the president had not been frank, and the cloakrooms buzzed with talk of ordering a congressional investigation to uncover the facts.

Vice President Wallace was disturbed by the situation and consulted his old Iowa friend, Gillette. The senator warned that something had to be done quickly and urged Wallace to go to the president and tell him so.

"The feeling is strong here that the president held back and is covering up," Gillette said. "If something isn't done right away to allay anxiety, there will be a congressional investigation and nothing will stop it."

Wallace said he didn't relish the job of advising the president. "He knows what he is doing," the vice president demurred. "I don't think it would do any good for me to see him."

However, the next day private word reached senate leaders that Knox had been ordered to Honolulu for a first-hand inspection.

* * *

"Better Come Clean."

THE DAY Knox returned to Washington, several members of the senate naval affairs committee had another talk, and Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, ranking member of the committee, a close friend of Knox's, was urged to tell Knox to "give the public the facts no matter how bad they are."

"The American people can take it," committee members advised. "Also tell him that if the president doesn't set up a topnotch board of inquiry at once, congress is sure to order an investigation of its own."

Tydings followed this advice. He called Knox, told him bluntly how congress felt, counselled a frank report and the immediate appointment of a board of inquiry in which both the public and congress would have confidence.

"There can be no pussyfooting, Frank," Tydings said. "Feeling is very strong here about the Pearl Harbor affair and unless you and the president act quickly and decisely, congress will take matters into its own hands."

The next day, after a long session with the president, Knox made public his report disclosing heavy losses and admitting that the Hawaiian commanders had not been "on the alert." The following day the president appointed the board of inquiry headed by Justice Owen J. Roberts.

(Copyright, 1941.)

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Looking back on '41, I recall that I had mumps, caught a sailfish, wrote 312 columns, saw a lot of good shows, read a lot of good books, flew down to Louisiana and Florida, explored the Virginia battlefields around Fredericksburg, lost three pounds, and joined the N. Y. State Guard.

I recall that Brooklyn's bleakest moment came in the ninth when Owen dropped that third strike, and the Yankees went on to win.

* * *

BROADWAY'S most lamentable offering was a dull little drama that died very dead after three performances. During the second act one of the characters hooked his finger in his collar and muttered, "I want outa here" . . . Whereupon a little old lady in the fifth row cried "Me, too," seized her bonnet, and fled.

Looking back, I recall that I saw Joe Louis defend his title once . . . I saw a Nazi bomber that had been shot down over Britain . . . I saw Wendell Willkie stand up and take a bow in a nightclub when a girl crooner sang, "I want to meet a Famous American," and the crowd cheered.

Tschaikowsky's music was much appreciated during his lifetime, but I doubt that it ever throbbed more sweetly than in 1941. His Concerto in B Flat Minor has enjoyed a tremendous return to popularity, and no doubt his shade sighs at the thought of his masterpiece being played ragged by dance bands, organists, and harmonica soloists all the way from Carnegie hall to the barbershop around the corner.

* * *

THE best drama I saw during 1941 was "Watch On The Rhine," starring Paul Lukas . . . The best musical comedy I saw was "Let's Face It," starring Danny Kaye . . . The best batch of nonsense I saw was "Sons 'O Fun," starring Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson.

I also read some interesting books, the best biography being a critical analysis of Edgar Allan Poe by Arthur Hobson Quinn (Appleton-Century) . . . The best historical narrative I read was Carl Van Doren's "Secret History of the American Revolution" (Viking) . . . The best whodunit thriller was Van Wyck Mason's "The Rio Casino Intrigue" (Reynal & Hitchcock), and the best document on the current war was William Shirer's "Berlin Diary" (Knopf).

* * *

I DID not see a single major football game, and the Duke and Duchess somehow managed to get through their visit to Manhattan without the benefits of my benevolent ministrations.

It was a year of hot sultry days and cold sweeping rains . . . I got arrested for a traffic violation . . . I ate maple syrup chilled in the snow of a New Hampshire hillside and Pompano prepared at Antoine's in New Orleans. I caught a cold from Emil Ludwig, and lost two suitcases, one containing two suits of clothes.

So '41 goes into the record, and I for one am just as well satisfied. We've got 12 shiny, brand new months coming up. I've a hunch they're going to be mighty interesting.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"It's nobody's birthday or anniversary, dear . . . I just happened to pick up a bargain in some candles!!"

On New Year Day

—By GEORGE ELLISTON

Finish up the old day
Before you start the new,
Bury all that's weary,
Keep the fine and true.

Shut the door securely
On the trite and old,
Keep the wise and cheery
And the gay and bold.

Go to meet the new year,
Confident it will
Give all you are wishing
That it should fulfill.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In a blinding snowstorm on the last day of the year in 1775, Colonial troops attempting to invade Canada made an assault on Quebec. The attack resulted in the death of General Richard Montgomery who accompanied the army of 1,000 Americans.

A Farmer's Diary

Progress on the Farm

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

EACH month, I get through the mail a half dozen farm magazines. They are very welcome, for in them are printed up-to-minute advertisements of new ways on the farm.

New ways to modernize farm homes—air conditioning, electric quick-freezing units, adjustable window screens—diagrams of the best rearrangements of farm kitchens.

Better milking machines that soothe instead of irritate even the most fractious animals; standard wheels for farm machinery so that one set of wheels and rubber tires may fit almost any tool, thus saving storage space and reducing expenses. In other words, the wagon, the combine, the farm truck, the trailer, the potato sprayer and the hay loader would all use the same size wheels . . . mower, corncutter and corn picker would be part of the tractor, itself.

Trench silos to replace the upright type. Low, well lighted, air conditioned stables, instead of high barns with big mows.

We shall miss the fragrant haymows, the resounding solid oak plank barn floor, the pigeons cooing along the airy comb of the roof, the agile weather vane—but progress means change.

With each monthly issue, better fruits. New varieties of strawberries, hardier, more luscious, scarlet to the very core, a better shipper, more disease resistant.

Better plants for grain silage—a finer yielding hybrid corn, winter oats that yields more than 90 bushels per acre, if it does not freeze out during early spring. Soy beans that claim a higher yield—new kinds of summer and early autumn apples. Baldwins, Jonathans, Northern Spies, and Gravensteins taste mighty good to me, but orchards of tomorrow will be better.

Magazines today stimulate a farmer's imagination. He reads of plans for flivver airplanes that any man may keep in his garage, drive like a car, or fly and alight on any even stretch of ground. He reads of gardening without earth—using only water and chemical supplies. He reads of scientific control of livestock breeding, so that only the finest, most profitable animals may be reproduced.

Farming is exciting—It has always been! It is at once the most essential and the most unfinished—the most basic and the most satisfying of human occupations.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
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Defense Effort Primes U. S. Industry for Record Year

HALF OF ALL OUTPUT FOR WAR, AIM NOW

Financial Editor Traces Growth of Program to 150 Billion Giant.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
(AP General Financial Editor)

NEW YORK — The economic might of America begins a new year swiftly forming itself into a modern military phalanx of puissance to span oceans, envelop continents, and strike with a cyclonic force never before made by man.

Jagger

A $68,000,000,000 Defense program, which had grown swiftly, often uncertainly, during a year and a half, overnight began a $150, 000, 000, 000 Victory campaign on Dec. 8, a few hours after bombs fell on Pearl Harbor.

It is a national effort to stagger the imagination, an effort that must be reckoned in astronomical figures — six times the United States' military cost of World War I.

But America is accustomed to stagger the imagination. War today is a contest of mystically complex machines, from huge blast furnaces to tiny precision instruments accurate to a millionth of an inch, of operators and workers of high and varied skills, of initiative, imagination and endurance. It calls for the utmost performance of a whole people, growers of corn, miners of coal, molders of metal, drivers of trucks, research workers, managers and administrators, as well as soldiers and generals.

What is the military potential of America? This nation, genius of mass production and technology, generator of half the world's mechanical horsepower, builder of three quarters of its motor cars, producer of two-thirds of its petroleum, and two-fifths of its steel, all this with only one-seventeenth of the world's people, will indelibly record the answer in history.

America's military preparation, began seriously with the shock of the fall of France, lurched forward through the early months of 1941, accompanied by periods of uncertainty and bitter controversy, but the bombs falling over Pearl Harbor unified the nation over night.

Labor conflicts were hastily patched up, and the National Association of Manufacturers, in recent years one of the most vocal critics of the government, wired President Roosevelt:

"Industry will build two battleships for every one that sinks . . . It will blacken the sky with planes . . ."

Wall Street accepted war with far less financial disturbance than has frequently resulted from purely domestic troubles in the past several years.

And industrial and financial America realized full well that it meant gruelling and grinding work, crushing taxation, severe curtailment or stoppage of much civilian activity, going without many things of everyday life once thought essential, sweeping regimentation.

Out of the efforts of the past year and a half, the nation had already acquired a sort of framework for wartime economy. Much of the trying period of blueprint drawing, tooling up, trying and testing, was past.

Already, airplane production was reaching a point where the entire estimated plane force of Japan could be duplicated in two months, and a time not many months distance could be seen when American and British plane output would be three or four times that of the entire Axis powers. Already ships are being built better and faster than in World War I.

But still only a beginning has been made. Actual expenditures for arms thus far are only $15,000,000.

In 1942, we must spend much more, in 1943, perhaps as much as $60,000,000,000. Today, we are expending about 20 per cent of our national effort on arms, and to match the intensity of the efforts of our enemies, must increase it to 50, perhaps 60 per cent.

With our superior potential, is such an effort necessary? Definitely yes, say our top strategists, if we are to catch up with our enemies, who have been preparing for years.

Can we stand an expenditure of $60,000,000,000 annually? The basic facts are these: Our national income is now running, says the Department of Commerce, at the rate of $95,000,000,000 annually, more than 14 per cent above 1929. It has been rising rapidly, has more than doubled since 1933. The rate of increase may be curtailed, as more rigid price controls are applied—essential in a period of such activity to keep costs from going out of sight—and as civilian industry is curtailed. But if the figure rises to $120,000,000,000 in 1943, then such an expenditure as proposed would take 50 per cent. That would seem to be possible on the basis of experience in other lands.

But basically, the problem is one of men, materials and skills, in other words, of physical capacities. Curtailment of materials for civilian use has already started, will be carried much farther. President Roosevelt has asked for a curtailment of normal use of metals by 50 per cent generally. Arms making machines are being put on a 24-hour, 7-day week wherever possible.

Labor shortages, already acute in many skilled lines, will be more so. Unemployment, variously estimated, was put by one authority at 7,000,000, a year ago, and some industrial experts place the number of employables without jobs now as low as 2,000,000. Many millions will be needed for armed forces and for arms plants. This means drawing workers away from peacetime pursuits, working harder and longer.

Throughout the year, financial circles were fully alive to cost factors. Corporate profits ran on the average of somewhat above 1940, but with steep boosts in material costs, wage rates and taxes, made nowhere near the gain that production did.

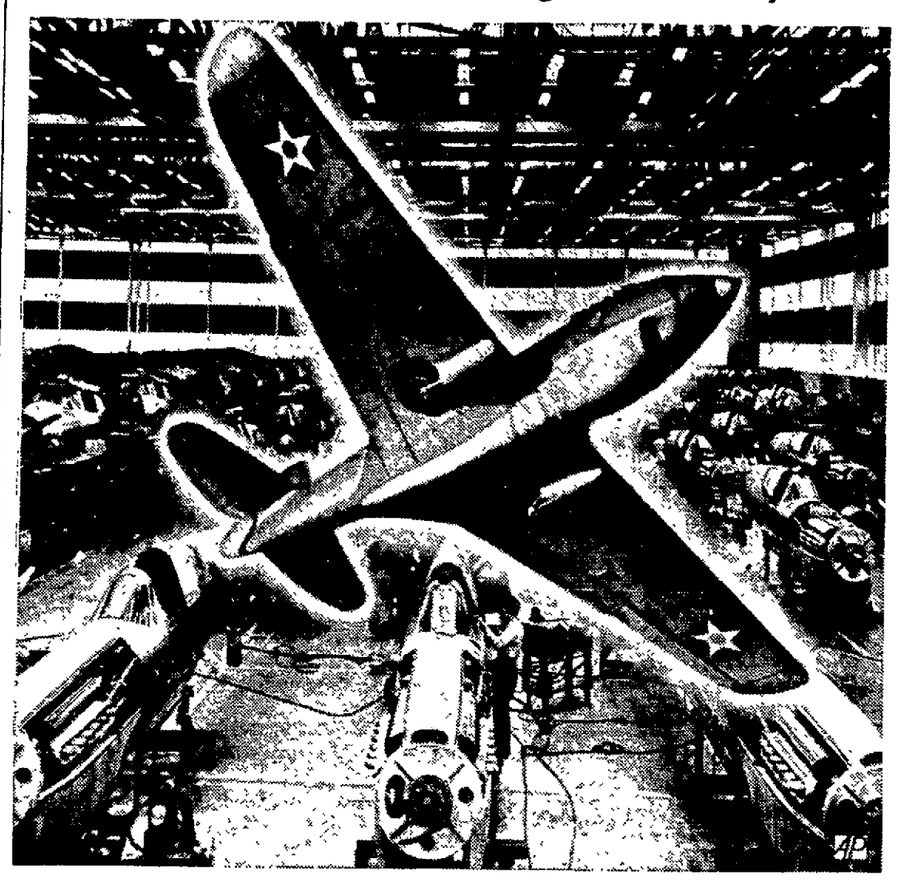
Trading in the stock exchange fell off to the lowest volume in many years, and prices drifted downward throughout the earlier months, getting close to the lows reached on the fall of France a year before. An early summer recovery, aided by the strong fight against the Nazis made by Russia, brought prices back close to the January peaks, but they headed downward again, as the Russians gave way, and the clouds grew darker in the Far East. American entrance into the war sent price averages into a moderately sharp dip, to a little under the lows made on the fall of France.

Bonds, however, were higher most of the year, and trading increased. They were not so vulnerable to the threat of crushing taxes, since bond interest is deducted before taxable profits are computed.

Keeping the interest rate low became an increasingly vital government objective, as prospects for arms spending reached astronomical levels. If the yield on government bonds is permitted to go no higher than 2½ per cent—and Britain has kept its borrowing rate there—the annual interest on a national debt of $150,000,000,000 would be $3,750,000,000, apparently not an intolerable burden, if national incomes rises to $100,000,000,000 annually or higher, and is kept high.

As much of the arms cost as feasible will undoubtedly be met by taxes, but at present, only about one-third of the outlay is being so met, and as expenditures rapidly increase, taxes must go up severely to maintain even the present proportion. Traditionally, a large proportion of war, the cost of war is met by borrowing, and the credit structure can, and doubtless will be, vastly expanded.

'To Secure The Blessings Of Liberty'



RAF EYES NEW AIR SUPREMACY

British Gain Confidence, Hunt Down Axis Air Foe.

(By United Press)

LONDON — Britain neared her goal of numerical air supremacy over the Luftwaffe on all fronts as 1941 drew to a close.

Equality in numbers had already been achieved this year as Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons in November. In the new year the Royal Air Force will seek to put an overwhelming force of warplanes into the air wherever the Luftwaffe may be met.

As the year ended Britain had already demonstrated her superiority on one of these fronts—the Middle East. Smashing into Libya with the Eight Imperial army, the air force had the air almost completely to themselves at first. Days passed without more than an occasional Axis plane seen in the skies.

Then the Germans flew in reinforcements from other fronts; from Russia — which perceptibly decreased the pressure there; and from Syria. But still the air forces of Britain, Australia and South Africa, flying American-built Fortresses, Marylands and Tomahawks, dominated the skies.

On every front, home, Middle and Far East, the RAF has been strengthened despite the fact that many planes have been diverted to Russia. Malta, too, from which most of the heavy raids on Southern Italy are carried out now has a bomber and fighter force comparable with any British front.

ESTIMATE WAR WILL BRING 25 PER CENT CUT IN CONSTRUCTION

NEW YORK —(AP)— Regimenting of copper, steel and other strategic materials for armaments will bring a sharp contraction in new building construction in 1942, all trade signs indicate.

Standard and Poor's, statistical agency, building a forecast on F. W. Dodge Corp. reports of construction contracts in 37 states, predicts that total new building awards may aggregate only $4,500,000,000 in those states in 1942.

This would be a reduction of roughly 25 per cent under the $6,000,000,000 of awards in the surveyed states in 1941, although nearly $500,000,000 greater than the $4,003,000,000 for 1940. War requirements may bring further curtailment.

Biggest dollar volume reductions will be in residenttial construction, where at the present time only defense houses costing $6,000 or less get the "green light" on delivery of materials. However, there is a good chance, construction men say, that home units costing as much as $7,000 to $7,500 shortly may be permitted under defense housing priorities, for at many points material and labor costs are rising, and some builders are finding it difficult to erect a satisfactory dwelling for less than $6,000.

Because of war home building is not likely to fold up entirely. About $2,000,000,000 of low-cost defense housing in 1942 seems in the cards, as a minimum. Some circles estimate defense housing may rise even to $2,500,000,000 or more as arms production doubles and triples, massing more new factory workers in industrial areas.

In the public works field, erecting of new post offices, federal buildings, county court houses and municipal structures may be the lowest in modern history. Materials simply will NOT be permitted to flow into such structures.

However, more industrial plant construction is expected than was anticipated a month or so ago. President Roosevelt, in his Dec. 10 address to the nation, declared we must "rush additions to the capacity of production by building more new plants, by adding to old plants."

PIED PIPER CORPS WILL AID NEW ORLEANS HEALTH DRIVE

(By International News Service)

NEW ORLEANS—New Orleans pied pipers are planning a campaign that will run into the tune of $50,000.

The cost of the program to rid the city of rats—and the resultant diseases caused by the rodents—will be borne by the city which will employ 40 rat catchers for a period of 10 months.

The campaign, according to Dr. John M. Whitney, medical director of the city board of health, will be aimed particularly at eradicating typhus. In preparation for the drive, Dr. Whitney and his associates have plotted a large map studded with red pins, one for each known case of typhus in New Orleans.

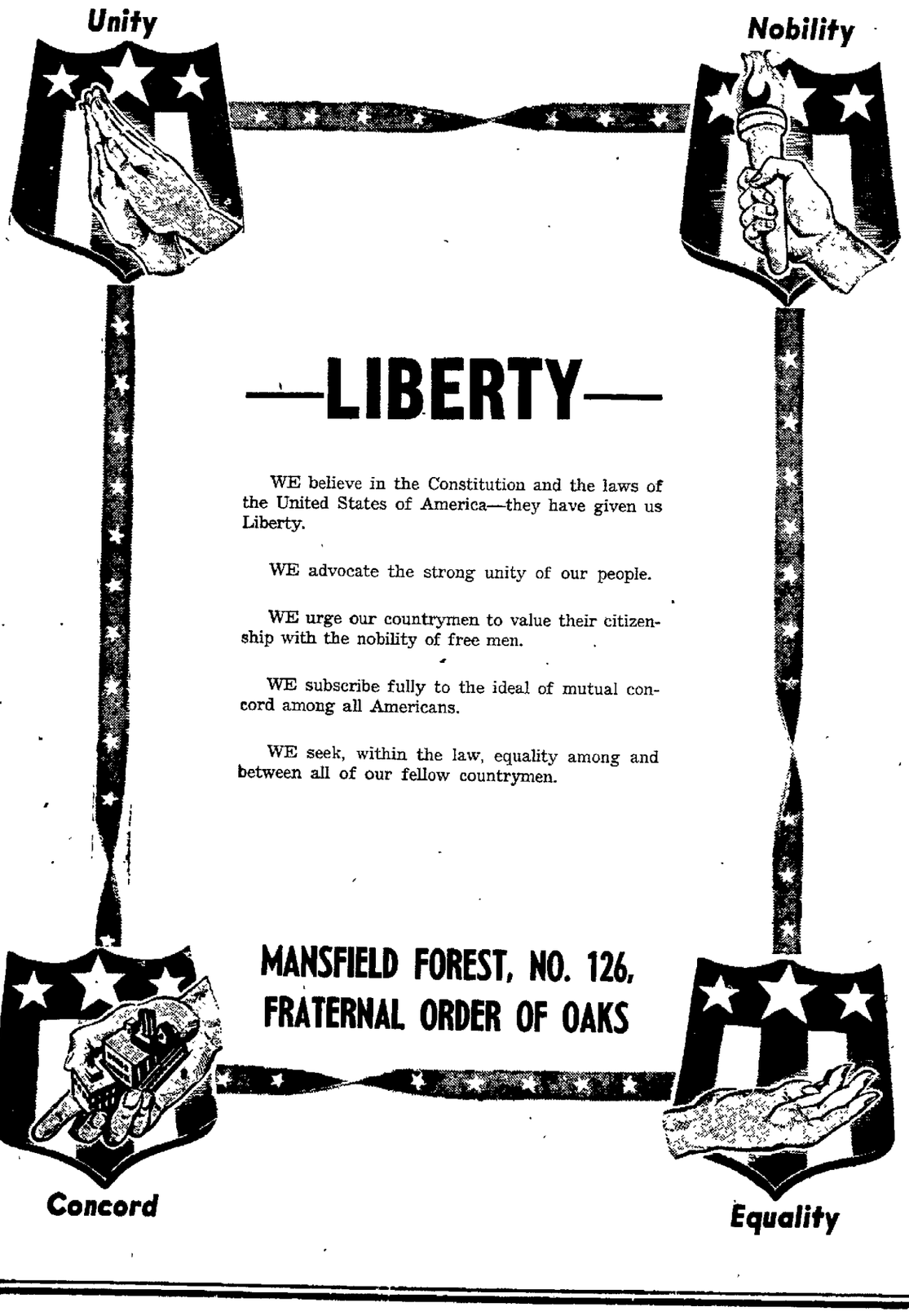
Dr. Whitney expects to cover the city completely and not to miss a home. Every householder and tenant in New Orleans can expect to receive a visit from one of the municipal pied pipers within the next 10 months, he said.

To carry out the compaign New Orleans got a corner on red squill, the poison that is to be used. The poison is a bulb which grows around the fringe of the Mediterranean, with the strongest and best coming from Italy. Due to the war the supply has been cut off. However, the U. S. department of interior managed to get a shipment from the North African coast.

Because this shipment was weak the government toted it off to the federal laboratory at Denver to fortify it and will be able to turn out 125 pounds a week, all of it coming to New Orleans.

FELONS STAGE SHOW.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal. —(U.P.)— Warden Clinton Duffy installed ear phone radio receivers in the cells of all the inmates of his prison. Within a week they had perfected a 30-minute radio show of their own for which they asked, and received, weekly time.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WE advocate the strong unity of our people.
WE urge our countrymen to value their citizenship with the nobility of free men.
WE subscribe fully to the ideal of mutual concord among all Americans.
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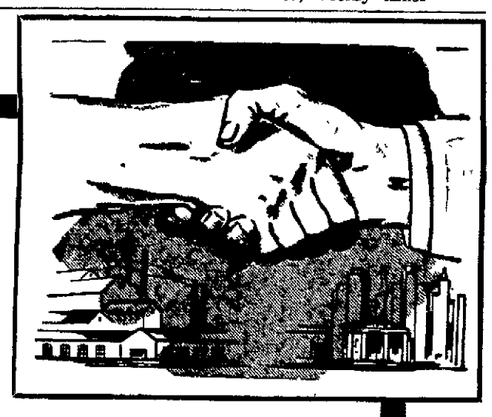

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We pause to reflect on the many years we have been in business and the rewards they have brought to us. Business success? Yes—enough to show that our efforts to maintain the highest standard of service have been appreciated.

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—one reward stands out from all the rest—the inspiring list of satisfied customers we count as friends.
It is said that a satisfied customer is a firm's best advertisement. It must be so because we can trace our growth, not to what we have said about ourselves, but rather to what our customers have said about us.

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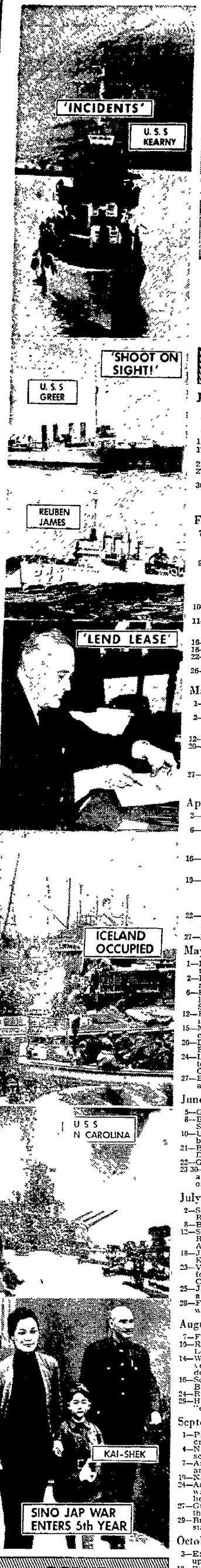

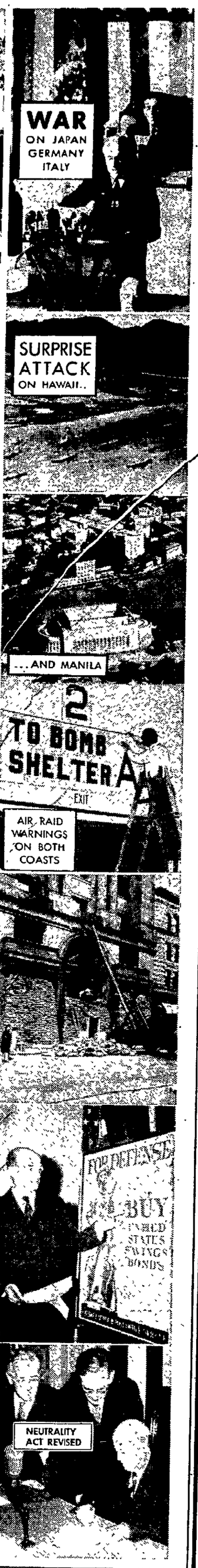

Chronology of the Year 1941

Compiled by
EDWARD C. WAYNE

THE YEAR'S 'TEN BIGGEST' EVENTS

Selected by: BAUKHAGE (WNU Washington Correspondent).

Adoption of the lease-lend law.

The Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at sea.

President Roosevelt's 'shoot-on-sight' order issued to navy.

The inauguration of a President for a third term.

German invasion of Russia.

Failure by Germany to achieve its objective: destruction of the Red army.

Neutrality law revision.

Sending of troops to Iceland.

U. S. war with Japan, Germany, Italy.

Defeat of rigid price control by farm-labor coalition.

THE WAR

January

1—Hitler predicts 1941 victory
4—Italian defense in Albania reported broken.
7—Greeks push back crack Italian troops
11—Nazis and Russ sign new trade pact.
17—Russian, Rumanian clashes disturb Balkans
21—Civil rioting breaks out in Rumania
27—Rumanian revolt leaders executed as civil rioting is ended.
30—British forces sweep on beyond Derna in Libya.
Hitler declares all "aid-to-Britain" ships will be torpedoed.

February

7—British empire forces capture Bengasi, last important city in eastern Libya, after 160-mile drive in seven days against fleeing Italians.
9—Winston Churchill in world-wide radio broadcast asks U. S. for "tools, not men" to defeat Axis powers
Admiral Darlan named vice premier and foreign minister of France as Laval loses out.
10—Great Britain breaks diplomatic ties with Rumania.
11—Russia reported to have okayed Nazi thrust into Bulgaria
Nazis fly army to Balkans.
16—Britain mines Singapore sea lanes
18—Japan offers to mediate European war
22—Nazi army units reported 60 miles inside Bulgaria.
26—Anthony Eden reaches Turkey for war talks

March

1—Bulgaria joins Axis German troops enter that nation
2—Turkey closes Dardanelles as Nazis push through Bulgaria to Greek and Turkish frontiers
12—British rush aid to Greece.
20—Crown council of Jugoslavia approves program of passive alliance with Axis; Serbs angered; three ministers quit in protest
27—Boy King Peter takes Jugoslav throne as Axis rule is ended in bloodless coup d etat

April

3—Bengasi, eastern Libyan capital, taken from British by Nazis and Italians
6—Germany declares war on Jugoslavia and Greece. Invasion starts
Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, entered by British.
16—"Worst bombing" of all time hits London
Jugoslav army collapses.
19—Greece announces suicide of Premier Korizis. King George heads new government
British troops land in Iraq to guard vital oil supplies.
22—Nazis crack both ends of Allied defense line in Greece and reach history-famed Thermopylae pass
27—Nazi advance guard enters Athens.

May

1—Iraq protests landing of British forces to protect oil fields
2—Iraq forces fight British, shell important airport
6—British regain control of Iraq oil pipeline.
Stalin takes U S S R premiership
12—Rudolf Hess flees Germany and lands in England.
15—Marshal Petain of France agrees to closer co-operation with Germany.
20—Duke of Aosta and main Italian force in Ethiopia surrender to British.
24—Largest warship afloat, Britain's 42 000-ton Hood, is sunk by new 35,000 ton German battleship Bismarck
27—British navy sinks battleship Bismarck after thrilling sea battle

June

5—German forces reported in Syria
8—British and Free French forces invade Syria
10—U S freighter Robin Moor reported sunk by Nazi U-boat in mid-Atlantic
21—British and Free French in Syria take Damascus
22—Germany attacks Russia
23 30—Brest Litovsk, Vilna, Kaunas, Dvinsk and Lwow fall to Nazis as Russians hold on north and south fronts.

July

2—Stalin orders "scorched-earth" policy for Russia as Germans advance
8—Britain hails U S occupation of Iceland
12—Soviet claims sea victory over Nazis
Russia-England sign mutual aid pact.
Armistice signed in Syria
18—Japanese form new cabinet under Prince Konoye
23—Vichy France accepts Japan's demand for military control of French Indo-China
25—Japan s assets frozen by U. S and Britain
28—Finnish government breaks relations with Britain.

August

7—First Russian air raids on Berlin
19—Russia admits Nazi gains in Kiev and Leningrad sectors
14—Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt meet at sea and issue eight-point declaration of peace aims
16—Soviet agrees to conference of Russia, Britain and U S
24—Russo-British troops invade Iran
29—Hitler and Mussolini end conference on "eastern front"

September

1—President Roosevelt calls on U S to crush Axis power
4—Nazis claim Russia thwarted on Black sea
7—American freighter Seafarer bombed and sunk in Red sea
19—Nazis report fall of Kiev
24—Anglo-American peace aims and post-war food pool plans approved by 11 Allied governments in London
27—Guerrilla fighting causes Nazis to send three divisions to Serbia
29—British U S commission for aid to Russia opens in Moscow

October

3—Executions reported curbing anti-Nazi uprisings throughout Europe
10—Russians admit troops are falling back toward Moscow
12—Women and children ordered to leave Moscow
16—Japanese cabinet falls and is replaced by one more warlike
17—Part of government evacuates Moscow
21—Russians hurl back attacks on Moscow front.
Fifty Frenchmen ordered executed for slaying of Nazi army official in France
25—Nazis report fall of important Russian city of Kharkov.

November

3—U. S. warns Finland to cease fighting Reds.
8—U-boats will fire on U. S ships, says Hitler.
British lose 52 planes in sweeping continent raids
12—Finns reject U S plea to make peace with Russia.
13—British aircraft carrier Ark Royal sunk by torpedo
20—British launch new surprise offensive in Libya.
26—Nazis break through to flank Moscow.
Axis troops slow British Libyan drive.
28—Giant B-19 successfully completes first test hop.
29—Russian recapture important city of Rostov.

December

2—Italy bares big revolt plan; attempt to kill Mussolini fails
6—Britain declares war on Finland, Hungary and Rumania
President Roosevelt announced he had previously dispatched peace plea to emperor of Japan
7—Japan unleashes devastating surprise attack on Hawaii and Philippines and follows this with declaration of war on U S
8—U S. declares war on Japan, as does Great Britain
Germans give up winter attempt to win Moscow.
9—Japanese planes reported over San Francisco bay; "mistake" alarms in N. Y.
Manila bombed. Japs claim capture of Guam.
10—British admit loss of warships Prince of Wales and Repulse off Malaya.
11—Germany, Italy declare war on U S. and congress votes declaration against them within four hours after news is received.
U. S. army bombers sink 29 000 ton Jap battleship Haruna
13—Dutch announce sinking of four Japan transports, 4 000 lost
15—Russ report Nazis smashed from Baltic to Black sea
16—U. S destroys 26 Jap planes in smashing Philippine landing attempt.
17—Adm Kimmel, commander of Pacific fleet, and two top ranking army officers in Hawaii removed as aftermath of Pearl Harbor losses
19—Japanese effect landing at Hong Kong

DOMESTIC

January

3—New congress opens, seventy-seventh.
6—President asks "all out" aid to democracies in message to new congress.
15—U. S. orders C I.O. to end strikes in defense plants.
20—President Roosevelt inaugurated for third term.
22—Justice McReynolds resigns from U. S. Supreme court.
24—President meets British ambassador in precedent-breaking greeting off U. S. coast.

February

3—U. S. Supreme court upholds wage-hour law
8—House passes lease-lend bill, 260—165
9—Wendell Willkie reaches U. S after inspection trip to British isles, backs U. S. aid to Britain
25—C.I.O. votes strike at four Bethlehem Steel plants
28—Bethlehem Steel strike ended

March

1—C I.O. strike shuts Chicago plant of International Harvester.
11—Soft coal miners under John L Lewis open wage parley in New York with operators
President Roosevelt signs lease-lend bill and flow of arms abroad begins
12—President Roosevelt asks congress for $7,000,000 000 to aid Britain under lease-lend bill
Paralyzing cold and high winds sweep north central U S, killing 66
19—President Roosevelt appoints super mediation board to settle labor disputes;
24—Ford's Lincoln plant in Detroit is shut down because of steel shortage resulting from Midland Steel strike
27—President signs $7,000,000,000 aid-to-Britain bill.
28—U. S. aid pledged to Jugoslavia in Axis resistance
30—U S seizes 65 Italian, German and Danish ships in U. S. harbors on charges of sabotage

April

1—United Mine Workers of America begin soft coal strike
2—C I O calls strike in huge Ford Motor company River Rouge plant; 85,000 affected Plant closed.
3—Scores hurt in bloody skirmishes at strike-closed Ford plant in Detroit
4—Ford closes 44 assembly plants and factories
6—Allis-Chalmers strike definitely settled by mediation
9—North Carolina, 35 000-ton battleship, joins U S. fleet First dreadnaught completed for navy in 12 years
10—U S. assumes protection of Danish colony of Greenland.
11—C I O strike against Ford Motor company is settled
28—Charles A Lindbergh resigns commission as colonel in U S. air corps reserve Aftermath of dispute with F D R
29—Soft coal strike settled

May

1—Treasury opens defense bond selling drive
3—President calls for 24-hour, seven-day week in defense industries
5—F D R orders large increase in production of heavy bombers
Coastguard (U. S) boards seven Jugoslav ships in U. S ports.
7—U. S begins roundup of deportable aliens
15—U A W workers strike at Hudson Motor and Chevrolet plants
16—General Motors grants 10-cents an hour wage increase to avert strike
26—President Roosevelt signs the 85-per cent parity loan bill for wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco.
27—President Roosevelt proclaims an unlimited national emergency during a fireside chat. He reasserted the policy of "freedom of the seas" and called upon the nation to increase its defense efforts.
30—New Jersey waterfront is swept by $25,000,000 fire.

June

1—Market quota restrictions on wheat approved by over 80 per cent of farmers in nation
5—Fifth of army plane production tied up as C I O workers strike at the North American Aviation company in California
9—Army takes over strike-bound North American aviation plant at Inglewood on orders of F.D R.
12—Justice Harlan Fiske Stone made chief justice of Supreme court as Robert Jackson and Sen. James Byrnes get high court posts
14—President Roosevelt "freezes" all Nazi and Italian assets
16—U. S orders Nazi consulates to close by July 10.
20—Thirty-three die in sinking of U. S. submarine O 9
Ford signs union contract with C I O.
22—U. S. state department condemns Nazi attack on Russia.

July

1—Men who reached the age of 21 since October 16, 1940, register for the draft
7—President Roosevelt informs congress that U. S. armed forces have occupied Iceland.
15—Grand jury names German reich in indicting 33 as spies.
17—Nation's second peacetime draft lottery held
21—President asks extended term for draftees
Nationwide drive for scrap aluminum opens.
26—President mobilizes Philippine forces on wartime basis.
31—President forms economic defense board to wage economic war on Axis Wallace named head.
Gas stations ordered closed at night in Eastern Seaboard states.

August

1—Oil shipments to Japan banned.
6—C.I O. calls strike at huge Kearny, N J., shipyards
7—Senate passes act extending draft term by 18 months.
9—OPM puts steel under full priority control.
11—Installment buying curbed to check inflation trend.
12—House passes draft extension bill.
15—Gas rationing ordered for eastern states
16—President returns to U. S after historic sea meeting with Winston Churchill
24—Strike at Kearny, N. J., shipyards ends as navy takes over.

September

5—Senate passes largest tax bill in U. S history.
11—President orders U. S navy to shoot at Axis ships sighted in "defensive" waters.
18—Congress gets new request for $6,000,000,000 lease-lend.
Lynn Stambaugh, Fargo, N. D., attorney, named commander of American Legion.
20—President signs 3½-billion-dollar record tax bill.
25—Duke and duchess of Windsor visit Washington, D. C.

October

1—Increased taxes on many commodities become effective.
6—George Hopkins, parachutist, rescued from top of Devils Tower, Wyo, after six days.
11—Navy reports seizing Nazi radio stations in Cuba and Greenland.
17—U. S. destroyer Kearny torpedoed with loss of 11 lives while on patrol duty off Iceland
21—Government announces sinking of two U S. ships: Lehigh, flying U. S. flag off Africa, and Bold Venture, Panamanian flag off Iceland All hands saved.
24—Gasoline sales ban in eastern states lifted.
27—"We're at battle stations" and "the shooting has started" keynote President's Navy day address.
30—Strike of 53,000 miners in "captive" coal mines broken by 15-day truce agreement after five days of Army takes over Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, Inc, to keep up production of vital aviation supplies.
31—U. S. destroyer Reuben James torpedoed and sunk while on convoy duty off Iceland; 44 saved, 95 missing.

November

2—U. S. coast guard transferred to navy control
13—House completes congressional action on neutrality act allowing merchant (armed) ships to sail through war zones.
16—Captive coal miners again out on strike.
17—President signs order permitting arming of U. S merchant ships
22—Lewis calls off captive coal mine strike agreeing to mediation
28—House votes 5 man price control board after defeating plan for one-man rigid control

December

1—Rail strike averted by wage boost.
7—Mine workers win union shop in captive coal mines.
8—President calls for seven-day week and all-out effort in defense industry "Victory drive."
11—America First Committee disbands.
13—Fourteen convicted in New York as Nazi spies.
15—Navy Secretary Knox issues report on losses at Pearl Harbor.
16—President names Justice Roberts head of Pearl Harbor inquiry board
18—Laura Ingalls, famous woman flier, seized by U. S. as German agent.

FOREIGN

January

1—Two U S -Canadian reciprocal air lines approved.
14—Ecuador rounds up leftists after riot.
22—Thailand and Indo-China seek peace terms.
29—Economic conference proposes "free trade" for Latin-American nations.
30—More U. S. aid to China would prevent American involvement in Far Eastern war, says Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

February

4—President Batista of Cuba assumes command of army to nip "plot"
6—U. S and Mexico reach comprehensive "good neighbor" agreement.
17—Wives and children of American army officers leave Philippines
23—Chiang regime calls on Chinese Reds to renew support.
24—Russia and U S renew trade discussions.

March

5—U. S and Mexico finish negotiation on mutual assistance pact.
King Carol of Rumania flees Spain for Portugal
6—Japs invade South China along 250-mile coast.
Italian diplomats in U S are restricted in movements and Detroit and Newark Italian consulates closed by state department.
23—Turkish diplomatic sources reveal that Russia has promised aid to Turkey if forced to fight Germany.

April

1—Mexico and U. S. sign treaty to share air bases
8—Request by Axis powers to surrender seized vessels rejected by Mexico.
12—Denmark government (Nazi controlled) voids pact giving U. S. protection over Greenland.
14—Treaty ends 100-year border feud between Venezuela and Colombia.
26—Twenty-one American republics reach agreement for unified utilization of 160 idle foreign flag ships in American ports

May

3—Ex King Carol and Magda sail for Cuba from London
17—Iceland's parliament votes to dissolve union with Denmark; becomes republic
18—Egyptian steamer Zamzam sunk in south Atlantic with 120 Americans aboard.
20—Brazil refuses France's request to resume air service from Dakar.
21—Germany, Italy, permit France to build continental air force.

June

1—Pope Pius XII defends the rights of man against extensive state interference in a radio address.
6—Four thousand Chinese suffocate in Chungking air raid shelter.
14—Bolivian cabinet resigns.
15—Six Danish ships taken over by U. S
24—Latin-American nations asked to ban Axis consuls ousted from U. S.

July

1—China breaks diplomatic ties with Germany and Italy
7—Outbreak of military clash between Peru and Ecuador is reported
12—Peru claims fresh attacks by Ecuador.
17—U S "blacklists" 1 800 Latin Americans as having Axis affiliations. Embargo placed on their goods.
19—Bolivia squelches Nazi putsch Ousts German attaches
24—Argentine government asks Peru and Ecuador to end dispute.

August

6—Costa Rica suspends all Nazi business in country.
9—Argentina jails Nazi suspects and nips alleged plot to overthrow government.
28—American republics agree to use all foreign owned ships seized in ports.

September

1—Mexico's President Camacho pledges co-operation for hemisphere defense
18—Washington announces Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Argentina enter new agreements in economic war on Axis
23—Four slain as Mexicans riot at president's home
24—Argentina moves quickly to nip plotted Nazi conspiracy.
25—Three hundred more firms in Latin America go on U. S. blacklist against Axis

October

9—Arnulfo Arias arrives in Cuba after coup which ousted him as president of Panama. Replaced by regime more favorable to U. S.
11—Japan and U. S. agree on plan for bringing U. S. citizens home from Orient in Japanese ships.
14—Argentina and U S. sign trade pact cutting various tariffs.
20—Panama approves arming of merchant ships carrying her flag Many U. S. ships on Panama registry since war began.

November

6—U S. makes billion dollars in lease-lend available to Russia.
10—Churchill pledges immediate aid if U. S is forced to fight Japan.
14—U. S. marines withdrawn from China
17—Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy to U S, begins "peace talks" in Washington
24—U. S. troops ordered to Dutch Guiana. Brazil and Argentina back move
27—C. S Messersmith, career diplomat, named U. S ambassador to Mexico
28—U S gives Japan "peace" formula for Far East.

December

2—President asks Japan for explanation of troop moves into Indo-China
7—Canada, Costa Rica and Nicaragua declare war on Japan.
11—Cuba and Dominican Republic join in war on Axis
12—U. S. seizes 11 French ships.
13—Five hundred persons killed in Peru landslide.
15—Turkey notifies U. S. it will remain neutral.
18—Martinique and United States reach naval accord.

SPORTS

January

1—"Bowl" games attract 340,000 football fans.
Earl Dew wins 1940 jockey title.
13—Christoforidis whips Bettina for lightheavyweight boxing championship
21—Bob Feller signs record breaking (for pitcher) contract ($30,000) with Cleveland
31—Joe Louis knocks out Red Burman in fifth round of title go.

February

3—Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach, named commissioner of pro football
14—Frank Leahy, Boston college, named football coach at Notre Dame.
William Hoppe wins three-cushion billiard championship for second consecutive year.
17—Joe Louis knocks out Gus Dorazio in second round of heavyweight title bout.
21—Tony Zale knocks Steve Mamakos out in fourteenth round to retain middleweight championship.

March

12—New York crowns Golden Glove champions; Henry Allen heavyweight king.
21—Joe Louis stops Abe Simon in thirteenth round
24—Gregory Rice of Notre Dame sets new world's two-mile indoor run record with 8 minutes, 51.1 seconds.

April

4—Carl Storck resigns as president of National Professional Football league.
6—Craig Wood wins Master's golf tournament at Atlanta, Ga.
8—Joe Louis stops Tony Musto in ninth round of heavyweight battle.
Buddy Baer TKO over Tony Galento in seventh round of heavyweight battle.
12—Joe Platak wins national handball championship for seventh consecutive year.
Boston Bruins win Stanley cup hockey championship, beating Detroit Red Wings.
14—Major league baseball season opens with Yankee-Senator game.
20—New England syndicate, led by Bob Quinn, buys control of Boston National league baseball club.

May

3—Whirlaway wins Kentucky Derby, setting new Derby and track record of 2:01 2-5.
7—Hank Greenberg, star Detroit baseball player, inducted into army.
9—Billy Soose wins world middleweight championship over Ken Overlin.
24—Joe Louis beats Buddy Baer with TKO in seventh
30—Mauri Rose of Indianapolis wins 500-mile automobile speedway classic

June

2—Fred Perry, former English Davis cup star, wins national professional tennis singles title.
7—Craig Wood wins National Open golf championship.
14—Patty Berg wins Women's Open golf championship.
18—Joe Louis knocks out Billy Conn in 13-round thriller.
22—Frankie Parker and Pauline Betz win national clay court singles tennis titles.
25—Washington university rowing crew wins Poughkeepsie championship.

July

2—Joe DiMaggio sets all time major league batting record by hitting safely in forty-fifth consecutive game
8—American league wins All-Star game at Detroit 7-5.
13—Vic Ghezzi wins P.G.A. golfing championship
17—Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak stopped at 56 consecutive games
29—Freddie Cochrane wins welterweight title from Fritzie Zivic.

August

6—Bill Gallon wins Hambletonian, trotting classic
9—Sammy Snead wins Canadian Open golf championship
10—Hawaiian Island swimming team wins A A U. national championships
30—Marvin ("Bud") Ward wins U. S. amateur golfing crown.
Lon Warneke, Cards' veteran right hander, pitches no-hitter against Reds.

September

4—Yankees clinch American league pennant.
7—Bobby Riggs wins national tennis championship.
25—Brooklyn Dodgers clinch 1941 National league pennant
29—Joe Louis defends title by TKO in sixth round with Lou Nova.

October

6—Yankees win World Series over Brooklyn Dodgers, four games out of five.
9—Alfred Robertson, famous jockey, rides six winners out of seven races in single day, $2 parlay would have won over $4,000,000
28—Ten million, two hundred fifty thousand fans saw major league baseball games in past season, officials announce.

November

4—Dolph Camilli, Dodgers, named National league's most valuable player.
11—Joe DiMaggio, Yanks, named American league's most valuable player.
17—Bob Zuppke resigns as Illinois football coach after 29 years.
25—Lou Boudreau, 24 years old, named manager of Cleveland Indians.
28—Tony Zale wins middleweight championship over Georgie Abrams

December

2—Mel Ott signed as manager of New York Giants.
9—Whirlaway voted "Horse of the Year."
10—Cleveland pitcher, Bob Feller, enlists in navy.
15—Site of Rose Bowl football classic for January 1 shifted to Durham, N. C., for Duke Oregon State game.

DEATHS

January

11—Radio and picture comedian Joe Penner
20—Dame Margaret Lloyd George, wife of British statesman
29—John Metaxas, "strong man" statesman of Greece.

February

1—William Gibbs McAdoo, World war secretary of treasury.
9—Reed Smoot, former Republican senator from Utah.
27—Rep William D. Byron, Maryland, killed in air crash.
28—Ex-King Alfonso of Spain. (In exile, in Rome, Italy.)

March

6—Gutzon Borglum, famous U. S. sculptor.

April

2—Count Paul Teleki, premier of Hungary.
9—Sen. Morris Sheppard (Texas).
13—Dr Annie Jump Cannon, famous woman astronomer.
23—Maurice L. Rothschild, outstanding U. S merchant.

June

3—Lou Gehrig, the "Iron Horse" of baseball.
4—Former Kaiser Wilhelm II died at Doorn.
12—Daniel Carter Beard, Boy Scout official
22—Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi.
26—Sen. Andrew Jackson Houston of Texas
27—William Guggenheim, copper millionaire.
30—Ignace Jan Paderewski, world-famous pianist and former premier of Poland.

July

3—Sam H. Harris, one of Broadway's most successful theatrical managers
14—Fred Fisher, founder of famous auto-body building company.
20—Lew Fields, famous comedian
27—Howard Jones, U. S. C. football coach.
Edward B McLean, former owner Washington Post and Cincinnati Enquirer.

August

1—William R. Davis, internationally known oil man.
7—Bruno Mussolini, second son of Italy's premier.

September

7—Sara Delano Roosevelt, President's mother.

October

5—Louis Dembitz Brandeis, former Supreme court justice.
8—Helen Morgan, famous singer of torch songs.
12—Harry M. Daugherty, attorney-general in Warren Harding administration.
16—Harold F. McCormick, chairman of the board, International Harvester.
18—Edward Cudahy, founder of packing company bearing his name.

November

17—Ernst Udet, Nazi air chief.
23—Percival Christopher Wren, British author ("Beau Geste.")
25—President Pedro Cerda of Chile.

December

1—Alva B Adams, Senator from Colorado.
7—Two thousand eight hundred ninety-seven of U. S armed forces killed by first Jap raid on Pearl Harbor.

DEBUT

The year began with these important events:

January

1—Hitler in a speech predicted "victory in 1941."
3—New congress convened, heard President ask "all out" aid for democracies.
15—CIO ordered by government to end defense strikes.
20—President Roosevelt inaugurated for third term.
21—Civil rioting broke out in Rumania signaling beginning of Nazi "putsch" in the Balkans.

FINIS

The year drew to a close with these important events:

December

7—Japanese attack on U. S. is followed by declaration of war.
8—U. S. and Great Britain declare war on Japan.
Nazis give up winter attempt to take Moscow.
11—Germany, Italy declare war on U. S. . . Congress answers this in four hours, recognizing state of war.
15—Germans smashed from Baltic to Black sea—Russian claim.

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City's Plants Gear Machines For War Goods

Off to Slow Start, Industries Being Rapidly Converted For Large-Scale Production On $19,000,000 In Contracts Early In 1942

Mansfield industry is in high gear today as it enters a new year feverishly at work on the herculean task of converting its facilities from production of peacetime luxury items to large-scale production of war goods.

Somewhat slower than some other cities in getting into the defense manufacturing picture, Mansfield is today in the transition period. True, defense goods is being produced in the city's plants now, considerable of it. But today's production will be stepped up materially 60 to 90 days from now.

Even though work hasn't started on some of the bigger contracts, a survey shows that of the 11,710 employed in industry here today, 2,695—or 23 per cent of the total, are producing for the national defense program. The national average is estimated at from 15 to 18 per cent. Both the local and national figure will advance rapidly in 1942 as plants complete their re-tooling and re-equipping work, and as new plants are built.

Twenty-five of the city's industries have received defense orders to date—orders totalling close to $9,000,000. But actual production work is yet to be started on the major individual contracts in this list.

The orders received in Mansfield range from a $15,000 contract for brick for defense housing to a contract for $3,173,000 worth of binoculars for the Army. As a general condition, it is the holders of the smaller contracts—$25,000 to $200,000, who have been actually making deliveries of defense items for months. The larger contracts require re-tooling and conversion of plant facilities, and as a general rule, actual production has not started.

There are, of course, obvious exceptions. Those firms which normally produce items that are essential in a peacetime economy, but are considered even more important in wartime, have been strenuously engaged in defense production for some time. Empire Sheet and Tin Plate is an example. It produces that precious war product—steel, and a steadily growing proportion of its output has been going into defense. Steel from Mansfield is being used daily in manufacture of armaments and other war goods.

Quite the same condition is true of other plants. The standard products of the Ohio Brass Company are rated by the government as essential to the war production program. The company is, in addition, manufacturing substantial quantities of direct munitions. The normal products of the Ideal Electric and Manufacturing company are vital defense goods.

The Mansfield Tire & Rubber Company has $3,000,000 in defense orders, and has delivered nearly two-thirds of that total amount. The company is believed to be in a favorable position among tire companies because of heavy expenditures during the past year on truck tire molds and other equipment. It is set to swing its production swiftly from production of passenger tires to the heavy tires needed by the government.

The Art Rattan Works, Inc., manufacturers of transportation seating, has been at full production since Oct. 1 on defense orders, and enters the new year with a heavy backlog of defense business. Government officials have indicated that transportation facilities in the country will be stepped up for the war period—partly due to the need for adequate transportation of defense workers, which promises heavy activity for Art Rattan. The impending famine in passenger car tires also will affect this situation.

Martin Steel Products Corporation is likewise in a favorable position. It produces metal cribs, bins, brooder houses and other farm buildings which go to the farmers who produce the foodstuffs essential to the war effort. Due to increased food requirements, it appears likely this company stands to obtain materials for it products.

Humphryes Manufacturing Company, too, is devoting its capacity to defense production. Humphryes is working on large orders for enameled sanitary ware for defense housing.

There are numerous other examples of Mansfield plants whose products have been considered essential to defense.

But the city's largest industry—Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, normally employer of 35 to 40 per cent of the city's industrial workers, is in a different position. Normally it manufactures exclusively refrigerators, ranges, irons, and other electric household appliances. And these were among the first to feel the curtailment knife. Refrigerators followed closely automobiles in the list of items on which cuts in production were ordered to conserve vital materials.

Most recent cut ordered by the OPM affects ranges, the second most important product at Westinghouse. Production of ranges is ordered cut 35 per cent effective tomorrow. Laundry equipment production has been drastically slashed, hitting manufacture here of the Laundromat, the new Westinghouse automatic cycle washer. Introduced only a year ago, this product was headed for wide expansion of production as nation-wide distribution was accomplished.

Westinghouse at Mansfield has been intensively active in obtaining defense business, but actual production has not yet started on its big defense contracts, because extensive re-tooling is required. It holds the largest slice of defense business among the city's industries—more than $8,000,000, although only $6,750,000 of that amount has been formally announced to date.

Westinghouse is installing new equipment and getting all its facilities here ready for the start of production on the defense orders as rapidly as possible. Officials say the company will begin in March to call back its furloughed workers, indicating that work will be in full swing on the defense orders by that time.

The Westinghouse orders include the $3,173,000 binocular contract for the Army, a $2,336,000 order for 37 millimeter shells for the Army, a $725,000 order for auxiliary gasoline tanks for warplanes—a contract received from the Vega Aircraft Corp., and a $45,000 order for film processing trays for the Army Air Corps.

The situation is somewhat the same at Tappan Stove Company. It has received $900,000 in defense orders, led by a $540,000 order for incendiary bombs for the chemical warfare division of the Army, and a $250,000 order for galley equipment for the Consolidated Aircraft company. The company expects to get into production shortly on these contracts, and anticipates that this work will avoid the dislocation of employment threatened by the OPM range curtailment order.

To a large measure because of Westinghouse, Mansfield is known as a consumer goods city. As late as four months ago industrial operations in the city were at capacity, largely on peace time business. Roughly only 20 per cent of defense orders are the kind that stamping machines can produce—and the bulk of Mansfield's machines are for stamping operations.

Farmers Collect 11 Billions For Produce FARMING During 'Whopping' Year

By JOHN GROVER

American farmers collected a whopping $11,200,000,000 for 1941 crops—a record—and expected a $13,000,000,000 payoff in 1942.

That was the big farm news of 1941. Still bigger news was the department of agriculture plan for 1942. Under the impetus of world emergency, Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, planned a virtual revolution for U. S. farms next year.

Established crops and farm practices are scheduled to go by the boards. New crops for high-energy, balanced diets on the production and fighting fronts will be encouraged. Some old crops will be sharply curtailed, others expanded.

Food-for-defense has been placed on a county-by-county basis. Goals have been set in every county. Actually it amounts to a nation-wide planned economy, with the stress on foods most needed in Britain and the U. S.

Milk, eggs, pork, beef, vegetable oils—these are commodities deemed vital. To encourage production, Wickard fixed parity prices on diarys, pork and egg products. It amounts to a federal guarantee to farmers to go ahead with expanded output.

Wheat acreage in 1942 is to be sharply reduced to 50,000,000 acres from a five-year-average planting of 72,000,000 acres. Soybeans and peanuts acreage will be doubled, will help take the place of reduced cotton and tobacco acreage in the south.

The 1942 slaughter of hogs is expected to be 79,000,000 animals, up from the average of 63,000,000. There'll be a 3,000,000 boost to 28,000,000 in beef slaughter under the program.

Farm prices generally showed a steady increase through 1941.

The federal land banks reported unprecedented inquiries and applications for farm lands. There were indications of a boom beginning in farm land prices.

Farm labor was generally scarcer over the country. Defense industry and high wages lured seasonal workers from agricultural pursuits.

AID CHINESE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(U.P.)—The Brown University Christian Association, which pioneered in missionary work in the Far East nearly 140 years ago, is redoubling its efforts to aid Chinese students as result of war in the Orient.

Brown undergraduates have raised enough money to pay a year's tuition for 25 students at Checkiang University at Tsungni in the inland province of Kweichow, and another volunteer campaign is underway

LIST INJURIES

ST. LOUIS—(U.P.)—The damage Dobbin did to his driver when he ran away with the buggy was slight compared to the havoc wrought when a modern high-speed vehicle piles up.

Hence, according to Dr. John J. Shea, Memphis surgeon, the modern doctor has had to become expert at treating emergency cases involving complicated fractures of the facial bones. Most often, Dr. Shea told members of St. Louis clinics, the unhappy driver of an automobile takes the large end of the shock with his face.

BOMBS REVEAL RUINS.

LONDON —(U.P.)— Nazi bombs, blasting deep down into the earth, have revealed bits of the original Roman wall in Cripplegate, and part of a Roman building in Queen Victoria street

As a New Year Dawns
I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the privilege of serving so many of you during the past year . . . and to wish for all the courage, strength and faith that will presage a brighter, better world for the future.
Dr. A. TOOTIKIAN
Optometrist
Cor. Third & Main Sts.
1942

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OHIO BRASS

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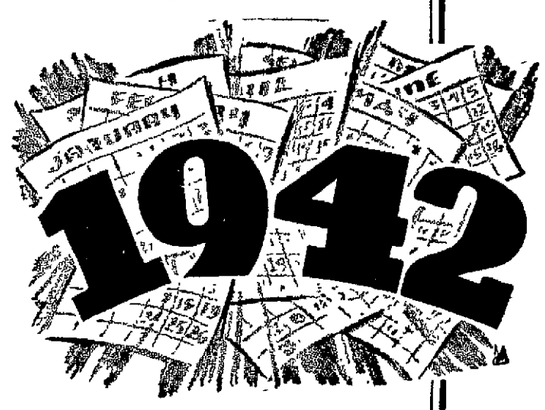
IN STEP For



Both Your Own and The National Welfare Requires FINANCIAL STABILITY

In 1942, of all years, a sound financial budget is essential. For this year, in addition to regular expenditures, it will be our privilege and patriotic duty to aid our Country's war efforts. We shall be called upon for additional income and other taxes, the purchase of Defense Bonds, and the generous support of other national emergency needs. Since this is EVERYONE'S job . . . it is also EVERYONE'S duty, now, to clear up personal money problems, due to a lack of ready cash.

Here at the Provident Co., it has long been our policy to give clients the benefit of professional experience, in setting up sound budgets. And through a loan service, well and widely known for its helpfulness, economy and convenience, we enable them to distribute their funds to meet current bills, retire old accounts, pay taxes, insurance, etc., on a plan that fits every need. No matter how difficult your own money problems may seem . . . our time-tested and proven loan service will help you. Scores of families have told us that our loan service, plus practical budgeting, have helped them to achieve, and MAINTAIN a happy, worry-free financial stability. Drop in . . . let's talk it over!

18 W. THIRD STREET

The Mansfield Provident Co. PERSONAL LOANS

PHONE DIAL 2381-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CITY'S BANK CLEARINGS AT ALL-TIME HIGH

$120,000,000 In Transactions Were $11,000,000 More Than Boom Year of 1929.

New vigor injected into Mansfield's business and industrial channels by the defense program in 1941 gave the city an all-time record in bank clearings by a wide margin.

The estimated total for the year exceeded $120,000,000, approximately $11,000,000 more than during the boom year of 1929. The city's population has increased considerably since then, however, helping to boost the clearings.

For eight consecutive months this year, beginning with May, clearings in the city passed $10,000,000. Every month's figures were well ahead of the corresponding month last year.

The city's four banks set an all-time record for one month in October when total clearings amounted to $11,259,088, almost $3,000,000 ahead of October, 1940.

Bank clearings throughout the year were an accurate barometer of the city's industrial ups and downs. Starting strong last January, clearings slumped a little in February, then began an upward trend that carried through until June. Figures for June showed a minor drop, but July set a new high of close to 11 million dollars.

There was a minor drop in August and another the following month and then the clearings mounted to the all-time mark in October. Results of the industrial lay-offs because of defense priorities began to show in November when clearings dropped $1,100,000. Holiday business and Christmas bonuses helped to bring the December figures back up.

Clearings for every month of the year follow:

January, $8,612,337; February, $8,120,679; March, $9,547,940 April, $9,757,565; May, $10,467,232; June, $10,337,607; July, $10,940,327; August, $10,545,572; September, $10,405,125; October, $11,259,088; November, $10,151,860; December, $11,250,000 (estimated).

LEAD IN STEEL

Allies Have 2 to 1 Edge on Axis In Capactiy.

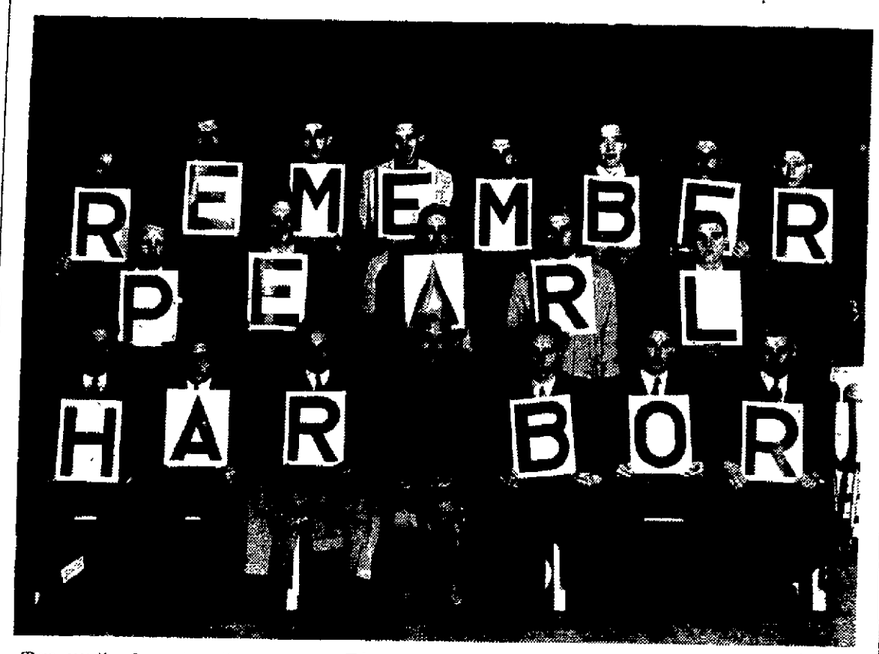
NEW YORK —(U.P.)— This is a war of steel, and the side that can produce the most may win because of that fact.

A steel authority, giving each country involved credit for the best year it ever had, scored the contending sides this way:

Germany, Italy, Japan, and all conquered Europe—60,000,000 tons a year.

U. S., British Empire and Russia—130,000,000 tons.

Remember Pearl Harbor and Enlist



Two youths from the Mansfield area are in this group of Ohioans who presented the ringing challenge to the enemy, "Remember Pearl Harbor," as they enlisted as members of the First Army Aviation Cadet class since United States entry into the war. The group was photographed at Fort Hayes, Columbus, with Colonel E. P. Pierson, fifth corps area recruiting officer, before departing to start training for U. S. army pilots' comissions. Those from this area are Ed Chatlain, Olivesburg road, Mansfield, second from left in center row; and Lewis L. Zimmerman, 222 East Main street, Loudonville, at extreme right in third row.

COWS HIGH IN PRODUCTION

Four Guernsey cows owned by Roger A. Black, Mansfield, have completed official production records which entitle them to entry in the advanced register of the American Guernsey Cattle club, officials of the club announced today.

One three-year-old cow produced 11,226 pounds of milk and 593 pounds of butterfat in a specified period. Production figures for a two-and-a-half-year-old animal showed she was credited with 12,285 pounds of milk and 637 pounds of butterfat in another classification.

Two cows in the two-year-old class produced 12,703 pounds of milk and 584 pounds of butterfat and 12,247 pounds of milk and 547 pounds of butterfat.

GARDENER BLIND

ST. JOHN, N. B.—(U.P.)—One of the most beautiful small gardens in this city is grown by a blind man, who for years has been unable to see the creations in color cultivated by his skilled hands. He is Fred Carter, former head gardener of New Gardens, London, who is known as the "Happy Wanderer."

Books For Children

(Available at Mansfield Public Library)

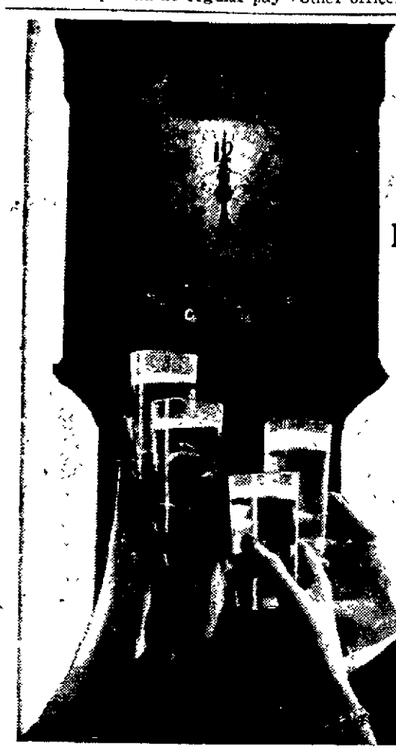
Two stories of children that are equally interesting to girls of today were added to the children's department of the Mansfield Public Library this week.

RINGS ON HER FINGERS, by Janette Sebring Lowrey — Claire, Carey, and Katherine-Ann were sisters who lived in Texas. They wanted more than anything else to have a Shetland pony and a cart for their very own. Such a big present couldn't be expected for a birthday so they decided to buy a pony with money they could get for selling their twenty rings. Their adventures in getting their pony are told with reality and many of them are illustrated with colored pictures.

SUSAN AND LITTLE BIRD LOST. Rhoda Morris—Once before you have met Susan in SUSAN AND ARABELLA, PIONEERS. In this book Susan and her Indian playmate, Lark, find an Indian baby which they name Little Bird Lost. There are many exciting pioneer adventures among Susan and the Indians and the other settlers.

Before 1799 the United States Marine Corps had no regular paymaster; the commandant or some other officer usually filled the job.

First locomotive laboratory in the world was established in 1891.



to 1942
A TOAST!
Here's Health and Enjoyment in Abundance

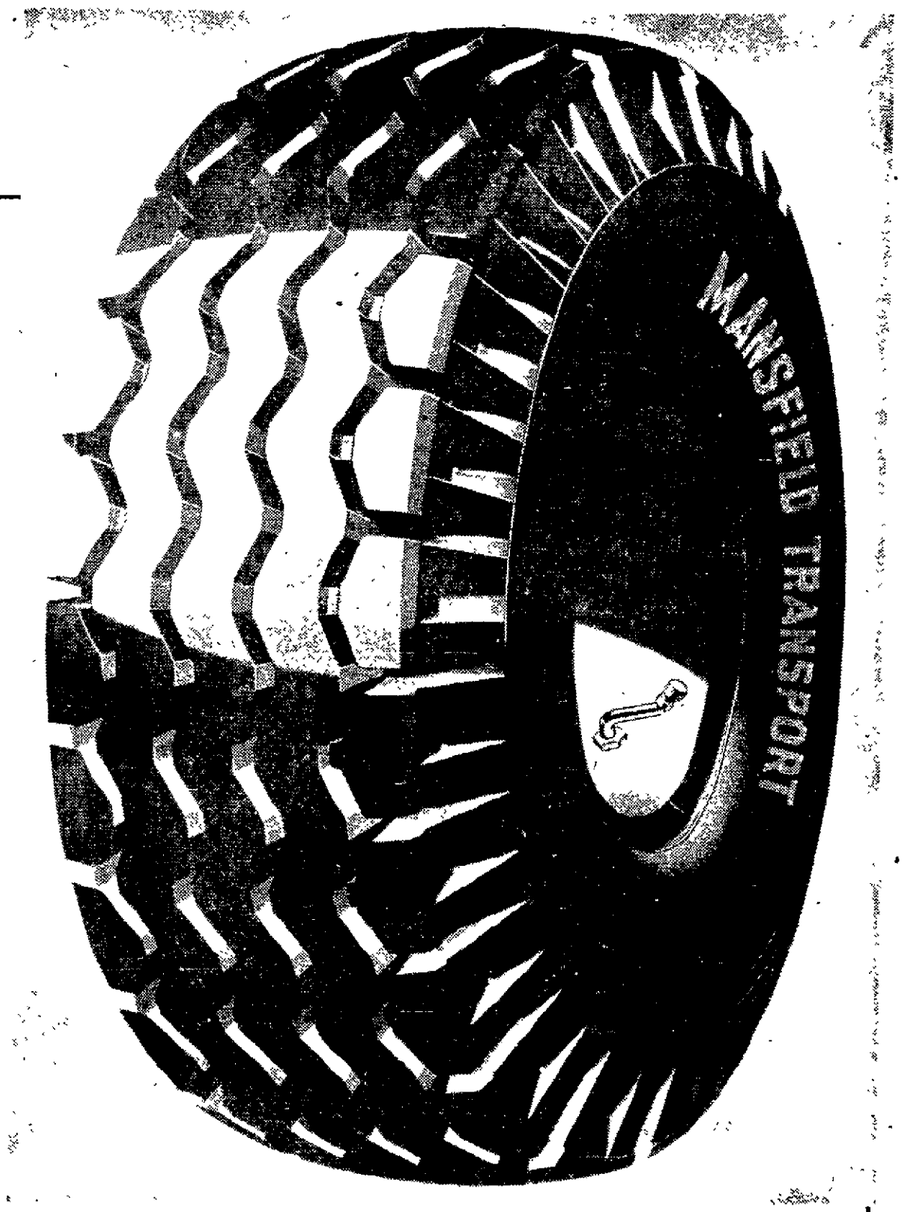
Hold high your glasses of Schmidt's, drink a toast . . . to a year full of health and friendship . . . a year of peace and prosperity . . . a year of happiness and fulfillment. To 1942.

Schmidt's
"America's Finest Beer"
THE NATURAL BREW

THE SCHMIDT BREWING CO., DETROIT

We look forward to the coming year as one in which all of us must put first things first and give every bit of co-operation within our power to our government.

Our basic raw material, rubber, is very essential to a modern mechanized army and, as almost all of this commodity is produced in regions now under attack by our enemy, our Government has restricted the consumption of our present supply to those things which are essential to a successful victory program.



WE ARE CO-OPERATING WITH THIS WISE PROGRAM IN EVERY WAY POSSIBLE AND WE URGE ALL OF YOU TO JOIN US IN CONSERVING RUBBER . . . . . .

The following rules may be of help to you:

1. Drive Your Car Only When Essential.
2. Maintain a Moderate Rate of Speed.
3. Avoid Quick Starts and Stops.
4. Keep Tires Inflated to Recommended Pressures.
5. Avoid Scraping Curbs or Striking Holes in Pavement.
6. Have Your Dealer Check Your Tires Every 5000 Miles.

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Mansfield, Ohio

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79c
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For All Cars
Ford A, 4 wheels $1.09
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Installed In Your Car!

Defrosting FANS
Delco Motor, Wire and Switch.
$2.19
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Others up to $3.49

ICE SKATES
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Hardened tubular nickel plated . . . Riveted to quality leather shoes.
$3.49 up

Hard Wood Self-Steering SLED
32-inch steel runner $1.19

Snow Plows 95c
Ford A, V-8 Manifold Heaters
$2.95 up

STRAP-ON CHAINS
39c
FULL SETS $2.95

Twist Link Chains
600x16 — $2.95

To All Our Customers
We Wish You a Very Prosperous and
Happy New Year

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COUNTY'S RATIO 1 DIVORCE FOR 2 MARRIAGES

Selective Service, Jobs and Bigger Pay Help to Boom License Business.

Richland county's marriage license bureau had one of its biggest years in 1941, but the county divorce court was just a little ahead of it.

The selective service law and the usual rush to "beat the draft" were believed responsible for the business boom in the license bureau, although better economic conditions always help. The larger gain in the divorce suits filed this year also was said to be the result of more jobs and bigger pay, but the connection was more vague.

The ratio of about one divorce for every two marriages continued this year. Probate court issued 599 marriage licenses, while the clerk of courts filed 287 divorce suits, believed a record for the county.

Thirty-two more marriage licenses were issued during the past year than in 1940. There was an increase of 36 in the number of divorce actions filed this year.

Marriage licenses showed the biggest increase during the first eight months of the year when selective service registrants were not certain about the draft boards' attitude toward marriages. By mid-summer, however, the boards were sending a number of recently-married men to camps.

The new state marriage law requiring physical examinations for applicants reduced the license bureau rush sharply in September, but the trend started up again in October. The peak months were June when 76 licenses were issued and May with 68. Despite the increase for the entire year, August, 1940, remains as the record month in the license bureau. Eighty couples obtained licenses then.

September and November were the low marks of the year in the license business. Only 35 were issued in September and 36 in November.

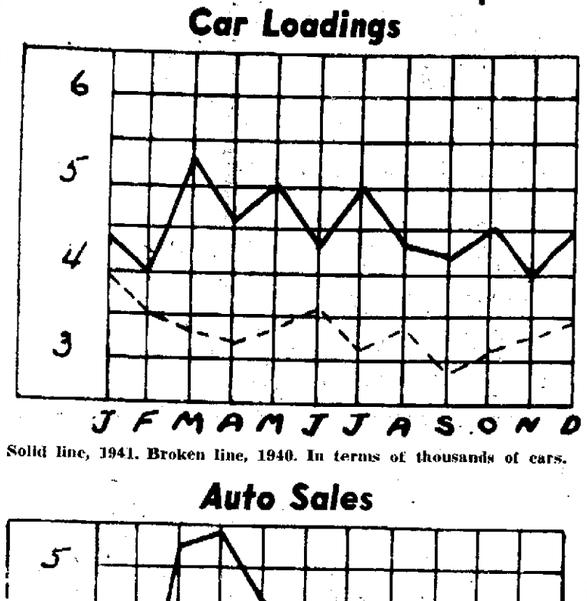
Court records show that the number of divorces usually increases with improving business conditions, indicating that more money doesn't necessarily make happier homes.

Divorce suits reached a peak in August this year when 35 were filed in common pleas court to equal the previous mark which was set in October, 1940. June was second with 31 and September came next with 30.

More divorces were filed during the summer and early fall months than in any other season this year. Most of the actions were started in the period from June to November.

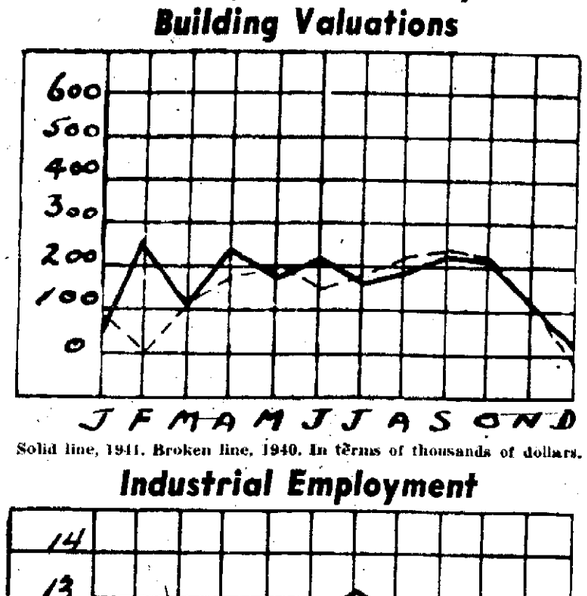
Charts Compare Business In City In 1941 With 1940

Car Loadings



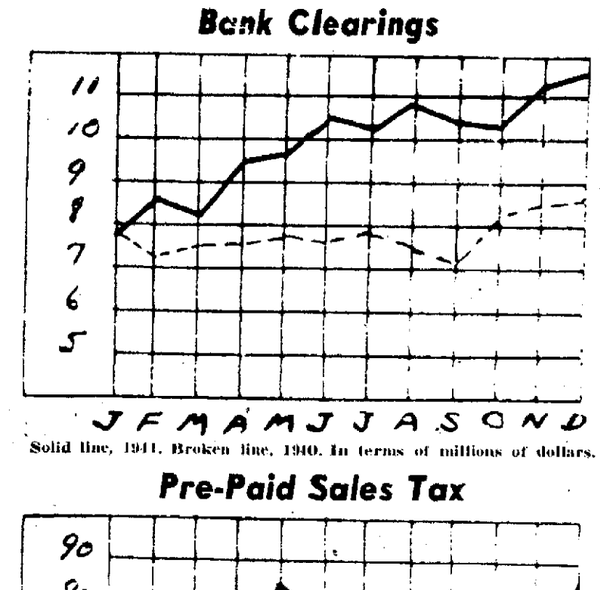
Solid line, 1941. Broken line, 1940. In terms of thousands of cars.

Building Valuations



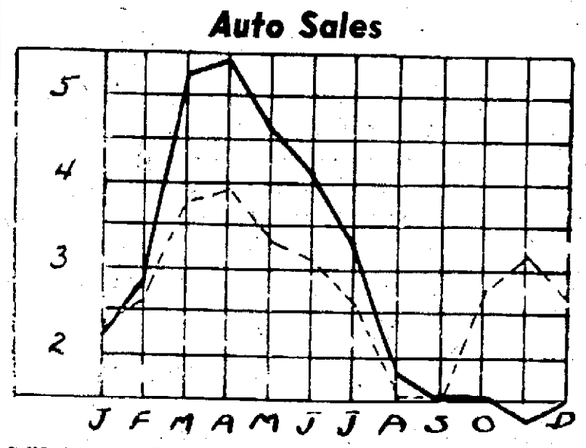
Solid line, 1941. Broken line, 1940. In terms of thousands of dollars.

Bank Clearings



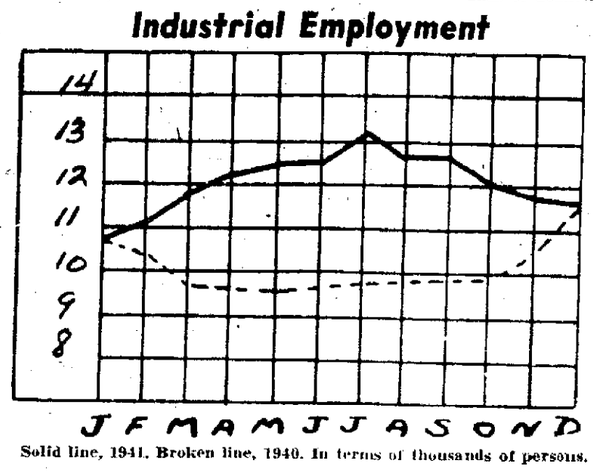
Solid line, 1941. Broken line, 1940. In terms of millions of dollars.

Auto Sales



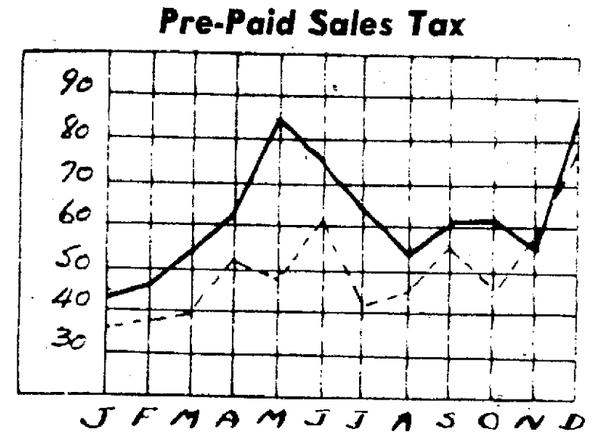
Solid line, 1941. Broken line, 1940. In terms of hundreds of cars.

Industrial Employment



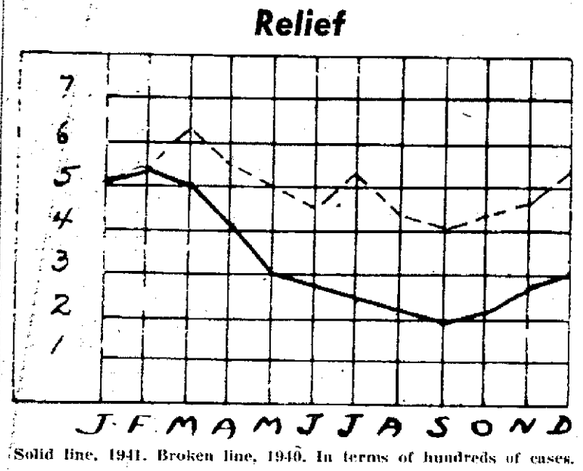
Solid line, 1941. Broken line, 1940. In terms of thousands of persons.

Pre-Paid Sales Tax



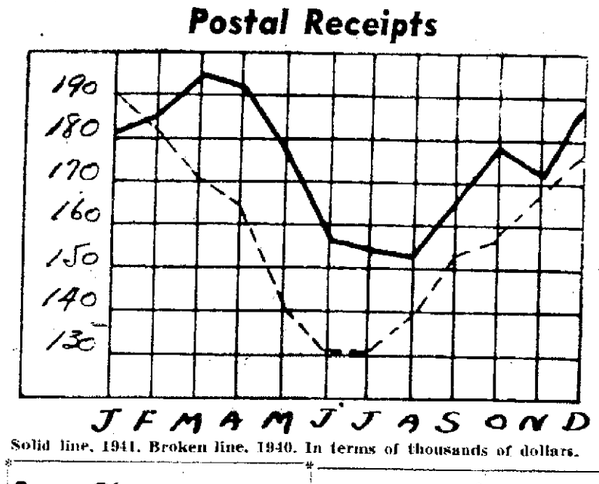
Solid line, 1941. Broken line, 1940. In terms of thousands of dollars.

Relief



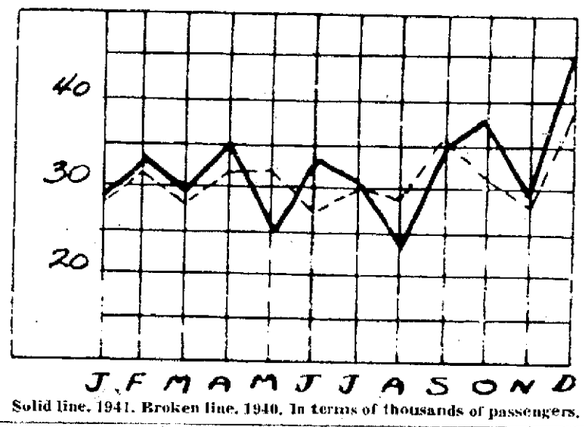
Solid line, 1941. Broken line, 1940. In terms of hundreds of cases.

Postal Receipts



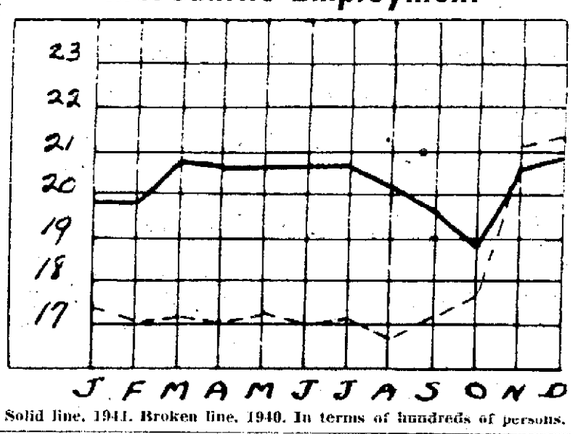
Solid line, 1941. Broken line, 1940. In terms of thousands of dollars.

Bus Fares



Solid line, 1941. Broken line, 1940. In terms of thousands of passengers.

Mercantile Employment



Solid line, 1941. Broken line, 1940. In terms of hundreds of persons.

MAJOR PART OF AUTO INDUSTRY NOW CONVERTED

Producers Make Change and Still Turn Out 5 Million Autos and Trucks.

(AP Automotive Editor)

DETROIT—The nation's automobile industry, second only to steel in normal business volume, will close its books on 1941 with the record of having converted the major part of its production capacity to national defense and at the same time rolled out approximately 5,000,000 passenger cars and trucks.

The industry twice before has produced more than 5,000,000 vehicles in one year, but it never before undertook at the same time the volume manufacture of war material. Of commitments already totalling about $4,000,000,000 for aircraft engines, bomber planes, army tanks and a long list of other items, the industry has thus far delivered approximately $2,000,000,000 worth; it expects additional contracts totalling several billion dollars to be allocated during the coming year.

This year just closing brought to the automobile industry a bulging retail demand, swollen largely by fears of a production curtailment so drastic as to make cars unobtainable; it brought the curtailment orders from the governmental defense agencies, but coincidentally a sudden lag in consumer demand that piled up stocks of new cars in the early months of the new model year; it brought also a partial explanation for this development in increased prices, increased taxation on automobiles and sharp restrictions on instalment buying.

The year brought also the cancellation for the first time of the industry's national automobile show, which the manufacturers' executives long have relied upon to "concentrate public thinking on new automobiles."

Certainties of the year ahead of the car industry include a steadily shrinking monthly production volume of passenger automobiles to effectuate a drastic curtailment for the 1942 model year, a coincident swelling of the output of the major machines of war—army tanks and bomber planes—and, inevitably, a scarcity of vehicles, for civilian uses that may force a rationing to would-be car buyers.

Railroads Carry Biggest Freight Total In 1941

NEW YORK—(AP)—Revenue ton-miles of freight transported by the nation's railroads totaled around 450,000,000,000 in 1941, the largest in the nation's history, carrier traffic experts estimate.

The 1941 aggregate compares with 373,225,000,000 ton-miles of freight moved in 1940 and 447,321,000,000 in 1929, the previous record high. The ton-mile—most accurate measure of freight volume—represents transportation of one ton of freight one mile.

Freight loadings at 42,590,000 cars for 1941 are not the largest in history yet the volume of freight handled, as measured by ton-miles, is at a record. That is because freight cars today are substantially bigger than they were in 1929.

As a result of the big freight movement, gross operating revenues of Class 1 roads as a group for 1941 will be approximately $5,330,000,000, the largest since 1930, and compared with $4,296,600,000 in 1940.

Net income after all taxes and charges for 1941 will be in the vicinity of $500,000,000, compared with $189,000,000 in 1940, also the best showing since 1930.

To handle heavy war traffic expected in 1942, the roads have ordered more rolling stock. At present the carriers as a group have around 125,000 new freight cars on order, compared with 66,655 a year ago.

WOMAN DIRECTOR

MUNISING, Mich.—(U.P.)—At the age of 70, Mrs. Katherine Simmons, superintendent of Munising's municipal waterworks, is believed to be the only woman in the nation holding a similar position.

Mrs. Simmons took over the job when her husband, who had been superintendent, died in 1930. As part of her duties, she must operate complicated machinery, including a chlorine gas injector.

TAKES TO FLYING AT 91.

SOUTH PASADENA, Cal.—(U.P.) Although he has never learned to drive an automobile, Aaron F. McReynolds, this city's first city clerk has begun flying at 91. He is accompanied on his student flights by his grandson, an experienced pilot.

HOLDS MONOPOLY

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(U.P.)—When it comes to archery, the Thompson family of Phoenix holds a statewide monopoly.

Mary Clifford Thompson, 15-year-old national junior archery champion, holds the state senior women's championship; her 13-year-old brother, Joe, owns the junior boys' title; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson, finished one-two in the novice men's and women's division in the state tournament.

VANDALS BRAWNY

COLUMBUS, Mont.—(U.P.)—Officers here were hunting today for a vandal or vandals who tipped over some 27 tombstones in the Columbus cemetery.

Says Character Not Reflected In Handwriting

INDIANAPOLIS—(INS)—Contrary to popular belief, character is not reflected in hand-writing, according to Albert D. Osborn, New York, handwriting expert.

Speaking before a convention of attorneys in Indianapolis, Osborn asserted that "the more one studies, the less he believes in graphology—the telling of character from handwriting."

"A simple test which we have is that of specimens of writing of ministers and of 20 Sing Sing graduates," the New York expert said.

"When these 40 papers are handed to a graphologist and he is asked to put the ministers in one group and the former convicts in another, the graphologist always seems to insist on putting most of the convicts in the pulpits and the ministers in jail."

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Gordon Schwan

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To all our many, many friends, we take this opportunity to wish you the season's greetings. We have enjoyed serving you in the past . . . and as your cleaner, we make this special pledge . . . to keep your clothes spotless and help preserve them for longer, smarter, cleaner wear.

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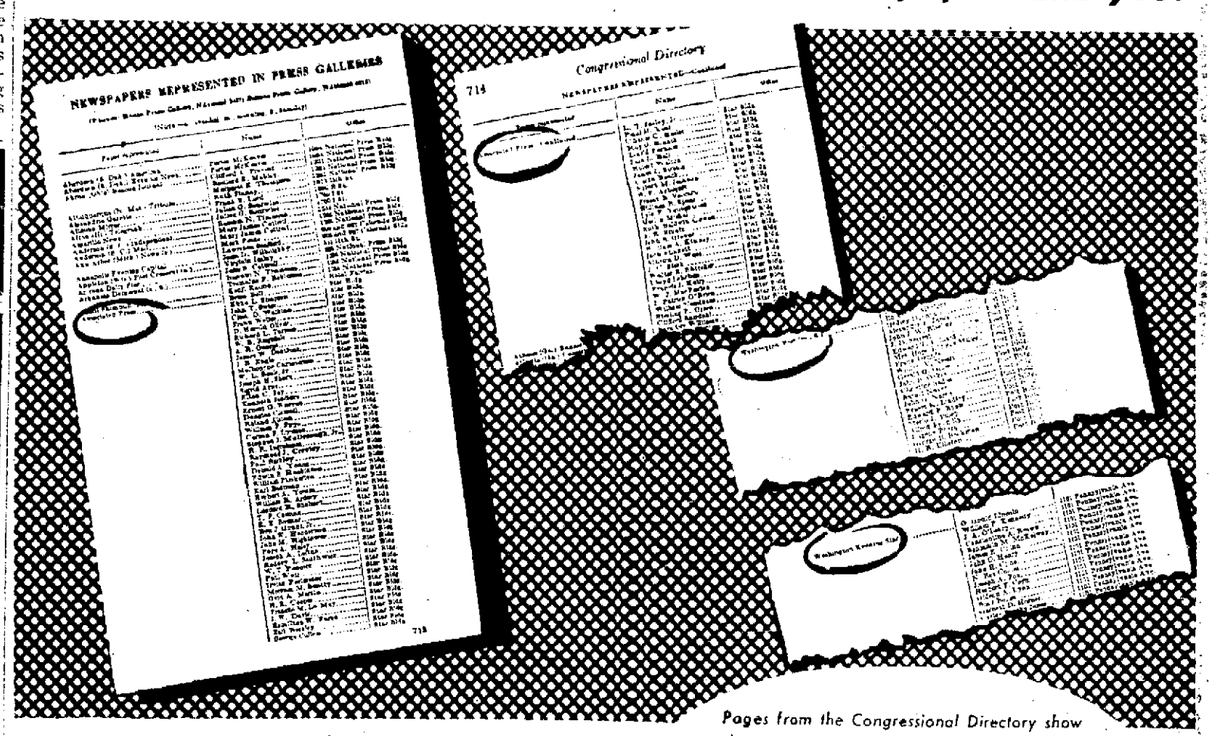

Pages from the Congressional Directory show the unapproached breadth of Associated Press staff strength at Washington in these momentous days. And many now with The AP at Washington are not listed even here. Note: The AP is entitled exclusively to the local news originated by its member newspapers.

A general staff of seasoned reporters and editors who know the capital inside-out.

A crack photo staff geared for daily delivery of "the picture with the story."

* A Special News Service staff of experts in this new AP field.

* Regional reporters—men recruited from AP bureaus throughout the nation to report the Washington news of special interest to individual states.

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

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268 NEW HOMES BUILT IN 1941 IN MANSFIELD

Total Value of Construction Estimated at $2,000,000; Year End Starts Slump.

Although government priorities restrictions worked a hardship upon contractors seeking building materials, especially towards the end of the year, Mansfield constructed more than $2,000,000 worth of new buildings during 1941.

New homes maintained practically the same level as in 1940 with 268 being built at a total cost of $1,401,250. Last year, 267 new homes were built at a total of $1,439,100.

Other construction such as new warehouses and business houses, remodeling and garage construction amounted to $763,248 during 1941, a gain of little more than $4,000 over 1942.

The biggest single building project during the year was the construction by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company of a new $200,000 warehouse. The Humphryes Manufacturing company spent about $20,000 remodeling crating and storage rooms.

Other large projects started included the new Bell Telephone office, $68,000; the Westinghouse enameling plant, $27,000; the Home Materials storage room, $15,000; the Frosted Foods company, $16,000; the Central Fruit company, $10,000; the New Method Laundry, $25,000; and the remodeling of the interior of the Mansfield Savings and Trust bank, $30,000.

Highest point in 1941 for new home building was from April through September when an average of 54 homes were built each month. October dropped to 44 as priorities began their squeeze on needed materials. November dropped still further to 22 and December in the first three weeks had only recorded four.

Real estate men and contractors have expressed the belief that wartime conditions will reduce the amount of new home buildings to practically nothing. Many of the basic needs for construction are also needed for the production of defense materials

New construction and remodeling in Mansfield during 1941 was as follows: January, residences, $72,000 and four non-residences, $3,525; February, nine residences, $245,607 and four non-residences, $1 750; March, 23 residences, $87,550 and 10 non-residences, $14,600; April, 60 residences, $2[illegible],465 and 19 non-residences, $13,790; May, 54 residences, $178,810 and 12 non-residences, $12,770; June, 57 residences, $193,400 and 15 non-residences, $10,595; July, 48 residences, $169,851 and 12 non-residences, $5,035; August, 52 residences, $177,016 and 12 non-residences, $12,450, September, 50 residences, $158,285 and 17 non-residences, $4,505. October, 44 residences, $157,805 and eight non-residences, $27,995; November, 22 residences, $131,500 and six non-residences, $28,400, and December (incomplete), four residences, $23,000 and seven non-residences, $56,850.

Retreading Will Help Solve Tire Problem

VULCANIZING A NEW RUBBER TOP

THE OLD AND THE NEW

Rubber is indispensable in modern warfare. But the supply is very limited now because 75 per cent of the world's rubber comes from Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies, which are under attack by Japan. The average person won't be able to buy new tires, so the next best things are retreading or recapping old tires. By the process of retreading, rubber companies claim, as much as 80 per cent of the mileage built into the original tread is added to the life of the tire. The retreading process is shown above in a New York station. A new rubber top is vulcanized to the old casing to give a new gripping tread. Price varies according to the size of the tire to be treaded.

FLY 4,413,915 MILES AT CITY AIRPORT IN '41

Planes Quartered There Have Busy Year Despite Absence Of Improved Field.

Mansfield's municipal airport has come in for some pointed criticism because of condition of its runways, and improvement of the port is being widely urged, but a year-end summary of activity shows that it's a plenty busy aviation center.

Statistics for the year, issued by James R. Harrington, airport manager, reveal that there has been a general increase of 57 per cent in activity at the airport in 1941 over 1940.

One of the most interesting figures is the report on number of miles flown by the port's 12 planes. This figure reaches 4,413,915 miles — equivalent to 176 times around the world. Including privately owned craft, there are 20 planes based at the field.

The report shows there are 29 persons employed continuously at the field. This number includes nine flight instructors, four ground instructors, six mechanics, and 10 clerical and miscellaneous assistants.

A total of 780 sightseeing passengers was carried at the airport during the year. The number of itinerant aircraft in and out at the port totaled 1,864, and pilots and passengers arriving and departing numbered 3,451. There are at present 199 active pilots and students at the field.

Local aircraft piled up a total of 8,740 flying hours, and there were 39,765 landings and takeoffs at the port. As might be expected, plenty of fuel was consumed—51,000 gallons of gasoline, and 37,250 quarts of oil.

There are four parts of flying activity now being engaged in at Mansfield's port. These are:

1—Private pilots who own their own aircraft.

2—Private pilots who rent planes.

3—Student pilots who learn to fly for pleasure and who after training either rent or buy airplanes.

4—Government students in Civilian Training courses.

Plans recently were announced for recruiting of civilian airplanes pilots from the Mansfield area and north central Ohio in a government Civil Air Patrol with Harrington as group commander. Function of this group will be to ferry planes from factories to military airports, to guard airports, and to serve as couriers in the nation's defense programs.

The 24 student pilots at the airport are housed in newly-completed barracks. Additional facilities will have to be provided for other students who arrive during the time the group of 24 is still here.

Most recent jolt suffered by the airport was the federal government's action in transferring the training of a group of South American pilots, originally set for Mansfield, to a city half the size of this. The reason given was the superior airport facilities in Lockport.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

PLAN PLYWOOD PLANES IN '42

Tests Completed This Year; See Early Production of 500 a Month.

(By United Press)

NEW YORK — Trainer planes made entirely of plywood will be coming off the production lines at the rate of 400 to 500 per month early in 1942, Lawrence Ottinger, president of United States Plywood corporation, said today.

During 1941, Ottinger said, airplanes fully and satisfactorily tested, were produced with fuselage, wings and stabilizers made of plywood molded to shape under pressure.

Other plywood applications in aircraft, he pointed out, are for furniture, partitions, floor boards, navigators' tables, map cases and wheel fairings. And still others are under development.

The plywood industry in 1941, according to Ottinger, produced fully 60 per cent for defense, against an estimate of less than 20 per cent war production for all industry. Among the defense uses of plywood which are permitted to be revealed are torpedo boats, mine sweepers, cargo vessels, army landing boats, defense housing, skis, pipe, chemical vats, pallets and ship containers.

Mansfield Ranks High For Sale of U. S. Defense Bonds

When Uncle Sam called on all Americans to help finance the nation's defense program and the war for freedom, Mansfield and Richland county residents were among the first to buy defense bonds and stamps.

During the final weeks of 1941, the city set one of the best marks in the country in the purchase of bonds and stamps. Its four banks and postoffice already have sold more than $625,000 worth of bonds. The demand has been so great that it was difficult for the agencies to keep a supply of bonds

The Japs' unprovoked attack on the Hawaiian Islands Dec. 7 angered Mansfielders and set them to buying bonds and stamps at an unprecedented pace. Weekly sales of bonds since then have averaged from $65,000 to $75,000.

A number of $1,000 bonds were sold, but the most popular ones were those of $25, $50 and $100 denominations

It was almost a "defense bond Christmas." Hundreds of city and county residents gave the bonds and stamps as gifts, encouraging the holders to invest more of their own earnings in the federal securities

Mansfielders proved their faith in the country and its battle against the dictatorships by investing so much of their savings and earnings in the government bonds and stamps.

While the bonds were available only at banks and postoffices, stores set up special displays and placed clerks in charge of stamp sales exclusively.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

TAKEN BY DEATH

Prominent Millersburg Woman Succumbs In Wooster.

MILLERSBURG — Mrs Edith Brightman Parkinson, 67, widow of the late Robert Parkinson, Millersburg merchant for many years died Tuesday evening at the home of a daughter, Mrs Robert Strock of Wooster Mrs Parkinson an invalid for several years, had resided with her daughter since her husband's death in August.

The family was prominent here. Mrs. Parkinson was a member of the Presbyterian church and the Aftermath Literary club. She is survived by Mrs. Strock and three other daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Greentown, Mrs. Ralph Gray, Glenmont, and Mrs. Don Strother, Beaver, Pa., and one son, Robert Parkinson of Wooster.

Also surviving are 10 grandchildren three brothers Fred and Clarence Brightman, Columbus Harrison Brightman, Pittsburgh two sisters, Mrs. Girard Newton Buffalo, and Mrs Frank Pfeiffer Lakewood her stepmother, Mrs. Mary Brightman and a half-brother, Latham Brightman, both of Long Beach, Cal.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p m Friday at the Hunter Funeral home in Millersburg, with Rev. D M Haynes officiating. Interment will be in Millersburg cemetery

GLORIFY TENTS

ST LOUIS—(U.P.)—Trainees who moved into the newly constructed tent area at Scott Field immediately chose to glorify their habitats.

They now live in quarters labeled "Waldorf Astoria" Palmer House" "Terrance's Terrace," "Polly's Folly," and "Grant's Tomb" They've got the names up on plates over the door

LIEUTENANT ONLY 26

DENVER—(U.P.)—Lieut George S. Wilson, 26, stationed at Fort Logan, claims to be the youngest chaplain in the U S Army. Wilson, who came to Fort Logan from Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., received his commission in the Chaplain Corps last January when 25 years old.

Courthouse Calendar

For December 31

Files For Divorce.

Nellie Humphrey vs. Raphael Humphrey. For divorce, alimony and support of two children, on grounds of neglect Plaintiff seeks restoration of her former name, Adams.

Files Amended Petition.

Mary Jayne Guest, by Mark Menke, vs. Howard L. Guest. Amended petition filed by plaintiff, asking divorce and restoration of her former name, Menke, on grounds of cruelty.

Real Estate Transfers.

Fred E. Barr, et al, to Marion McFadden, et al., lot in Madison township.

Howard L. Kochejser, et al., to Michael L. Bayer, et al., lot 7,645, Mansfield.

Best Wishes for 1942!

Joe Geiger, Jr.

Mr. Geiger Says---

"I WISH TO EMPHASIZE WE SERVE AS THE FAMILY WISHES AND AT MODERATE PRICES"

Families in this community need not forego dignified, reverent memorial services because funds are low.

Greetings From—

J. A. Geiger

Naturally, all of us want, and are entitled to the best when a funeral director is summoned. Yet, after long illness or, perhaps, by the very suddenness of the emergency, fulfilling the mandates of the heart may seem difficult.

When a family has shown their faith by entrusting funeral arrangements to us, we keep that faith by conducting a service with utmost care and dignity, and AT MODEST PRICES.

We Extend The **SEASON'S GREETINGS**

With a Pledge of Our Continued Devotion, Gratitude and Service.

GEIGER

Funeral Home

Dial 4900-6

1942

May Each Peal of the

NEW YEARS

Bells, each blast of the New Year whistles, each word of every New Year Greeting foretell a prosperous, happy 1942 for you.

With pleasure we look back upon the service we have been able to render in 1941 — with anticipation we look forward to serving you in 1942.

O. O. BRENNER

JEWELER 8 W. Third St.

GREETINGS

For the Year

1942

Guard Your Credit As a Secret Trust

Mansfield Credit Rating Bureau serves the public and business establishments of Mansfield with Fact-Built Credit Reports.

MANSFIELD CREDIT RATING BUREAU

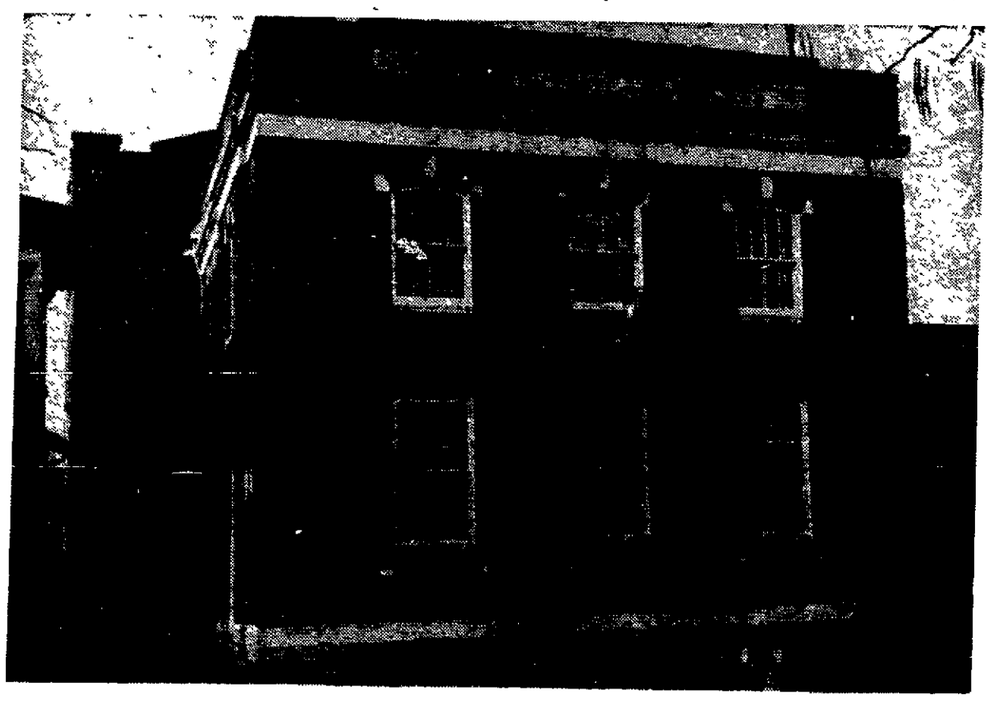
502 Farmers Bank

For Details of the Credit Bureau Service Dial 4265-6

Season's Greetings

To Our Many

Members and Friends



The Moose Home 135 N. Walnut St. Mansfield, Ohio

The Moose fraternity provides for you that fellowship so desired by man: friendship in your own community or whereever your travels may take you. Scattered throughout the English speaking world, some 1700 lodges having an aggregated membership of nearly 500.000 of the world's finest men, offer you their home and their friendship to enjoy.

Through its lodges the Moose fraternity has distributed more than $40,000,000 to its members in sick and death benefits. Among the established benefits of Moose are . . . MOOSEHEART, the home and school maintained and operated for dependent children of deceased members, and MOOSEHAVEN, a home provided for dependent Moose members and their wives, where they may spend their declining years together in peace and contentment.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

135 N. Walnut St. *Mansfield, Ohio*

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SURVEY SHOWS NO SHORTAGE IN HOMES HERE YET

Other Ohio Cities Experience Housing Problems as War Booms Industries.

While some Ohio cities, particularly those where industrial plants are actively engaged in defense production, are in the grip of the most serious housing shortage they have ever experienced, Mansfield finds itself today in a normal housing situation.

C. D. Huff, president of the Mansfield Real Estate board, reported that the situation here has eased considerably in the last 60 days—that is, there are more houses and apartments available. He attributed this to the furlough of some industrial workers and the departure of some young married men to the armed services, with the result that the wives returned to their families.

The situation won't last, however, Huff said. When defense production, for which some Mansfield plants now are being readied, is on in full tilt, it is expected that a housing shortage of some degree will occur here. This is particularly true because new building will be curtailed due to material shortages, he said.

John G Routzon, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that Mansfield is unlikely to suffer to the extent of some other cities because new building construction here was maintained at a high rate during the depression years

The housing shortage is already at hand for workers in many Ohio cities, however, particularly on those with moderate incomes.

Virtually everything of modest rental has been grabbed up within miles of busy defense areas. Some workers are commuting 50 to 60 miles to work. Other workers piled up in shantytowns which existed until the law eradicated them.

One of the great shantytowns was near Ravenna, scene of the huge shell-loading plant. It is no more, and Akron and Warren and other communities in that area are battling a critical housing problem.

Rents soared. "Housing is a hell of a situation here," an informed person remarked in Akron. A survey this month showed habitable vacancies at one-half of one per cent.

Dayton built large trailer camps and plans to build another. These are necessary even in the face of a construction program that saw 2,500 units with a probable valuation of $2,500,000 erected. It virtually is impossible to rent a house there, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

A "fair rent" committee has been set up in Akron to protect families from unreasonable increases, while numerous cities are operating house registration bureaus to facilitate the occupancy of vacant properties.

Boom Sends Living Costs Upward

But Wages for Workers In Many Industries Outpace Prices.

By JOHN L. BECKLEY
(Associated Press Statistician)

NEW YORK—Pressure of arms requirements and increased consumption arising from more employment and larger pay rolls, brought a substantial increase in the general price level, particularly in foods, during 1941.

The cost of living, involving as it does many relatively stable or slow moving items such as rent, fuel and light, insurance and others, has made no such advance as wholesale material prices, and still remains, according to the National Industrial Conference board's statistics, well under 1929. In fact under the entire period of 1918-30.

Nonetheless, booming prices this year brought ceilings on a whole range of materials by Price Administrator Henderson, and protracted debate in congress on new price control legislation to implement the operations of Henderson's organization. As long ago as July, Henderson said:

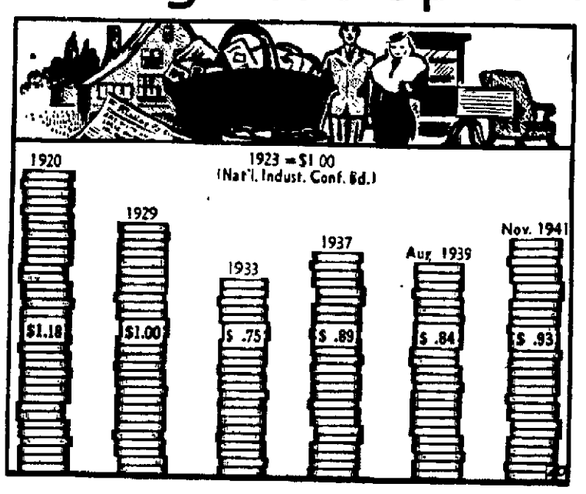
"Before long now, there will be more purchasing power running around hunting something to buy than there are goods available. If that occurs to a substantial degree, no power on earth can prevent inflation."

New and drastic plans for price controls were developing in Washington as the year drew to a close.

Meanwhile, for many workers at least, wage rates have increased much more rapidly than the cost of living. While the conference board's index of living costs for wage earners, as reported for November, is up 10.6 per cent from August 1939, the board's calculation of average hourly wage rates in 25 manufacturing industries from August, 1939, to last October, showed a jump of 18 5 per cent.

Living costs were still about 7 per cent under the average for 1929, according to these calculations, while hourly wage rates in the 25 industries were up 44 per cent from 1929.

Those with fixed incomes, mainly white collar workers, however, were feeling the pinch of rising prices as the year closed.



Here's How the Expense of Daily Life Has Varied.

NEW AUTO FUEL TO BE HUNTED

Scientist Searches For a Cheap Substitute For Gasoline.

(By United Press)

PEORIA, Ill.—The family automobile may be running on sweet potatoes some day, says S. T. Schicktanz, government chemical engineer.

Schicktanz will head a $1,000,000 research project sponsored by the Department of Agriculture to devise a method by which alcohol can be produced cheaply and in sufficient quantity to substitute for gasoline or be mixed with it He hopes to distill the alcohol from sweet potatoes and other carbohydrate farm products.

The theory is not new, he said, but has never been studied before on a large-scale basis. Exhaustive tests on alcohol made from every variety of carbohydrate crop will begin in December, he said.

"One of the principal arguments against blending," Schicktanz said, "is the cost of alcohol in relation to that of gasoline, alcohol being considerably higher. Whether it can be reduced to the price level of gasoline or lower is one of the questions we hope to be able to answer by practical tests."

He was skeptical that vegetable fuel would ever replace gasoline entirely because automobile engine designs would have to be changed extensively to burn fuel of such high octane count.

The research will be carried on in a new laboratory containing the finest equipment and instruments available, including a 500-gallon still and a "guinea-pig" engine for testing new fuels and combinations of fuels.

A Happy New Year

To All Our Friends, Patrons and Sponsors

LOOKING AHEAD

Off with the old year—on with the new. On with America's Number-one indoors sport—Bowling—here, at the Colony Bowling Alleys you always find in the pink of shape! We are set to make the New Year a tops year—in service as well as scores. Happy New Year! And!—we'll be looking for you!

We Will Be Open New Year's Eve and New Year's Day

Colony Bowling Alleys

50 W. Third St. Dial 1654-6

Courthouse Calendar

FOR DEC. 31

Deed Cancelled.

D. F. Workman and Mary Margaret Workman vs. Opal Workman and others. Deed made by plaintiffs transferring lot 275 in Shelby to Floyd Workman cancelled. Plaintiffs held entitled to immediate possession of the property free of claims of others.

Get Judgment.

Harold N. Ellis and Estella Ellis, defendants in an action brought by R. C. Teeter, awarded a judgment for $1,834 on their cross-petition. Mortgage on real estate to be foreclosed if judgment is not paid in five days.

Sues For Divorce.

Mabel M. Leathers vs. Ralph E. Leathers. Action for divorce, alimony, and custody of a child, on grounds of neglect.

Marriage License.

Applied for by James Edgar Hamblin, 61 Hedges street, and Ruth E. Swaidner, 147 Reba avenue.

Real Estate Transfers.

Anna Witzky to John B. Crawford, et al., two acres in Washington township.

Emma Pfister, et al., to Frank H. Gilbert, jr., et al., lot in Springfield township.

H. M. Baker, et al., to Torance Milo Runyon, et al., lot 1,940, Mansfield.

Catherine Harn to Tracy Gongwer, et al., part of lots 4,811 and 4,812, Mansfield.

ODD JOKERS COLLECTED.

DERRY, N. H. —(U.P.)— Mrs. Joseph Low's hobby is collecting jokers and playing cards with odd designs on the backs. Thus far she has collected 8,500 different types and designs.

Start Your Christmas Club Account Now For the 1942 Holiday Season.

The Richland Trust Co.

Park Ave. West and Main St.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles

Extends to You

Season's Greetings

WE OFFER OUR MEMBERS

Substantial Weekly Benefits to Sick Members
Funeral Benefits to Dependents of Our Members
Relief to Widows and Orphans of Our Members
Immediate Relief When in Need
Beautiful Club Houses In All Large Cities
An Eagles' Card That Gives You Protection For Dues
At a Cost of Less Than 3½ Cents Per Day
The Hand of Good Fellowship and Greater Acquaintance

PUBLIC WELFARE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Establishment of Mothers' Day
Mothers' Pension Laws In Many States
Workmen's Compensation Laws
Prevention of Separation of Man and Wife In County Homes
Old Age Pension Laws—Both State and Federal
Welfare Legislation For Wage Earners

OUR NATIONAL WELFARE PROGRAM

Stabilization of Employment at Saving Wages
Unemployment Insurance
Wider Distribution of National Wealth with Enduring Prosperity For All the People
1250 Lodges
800,000 Members
Assets, More Than $42,000,000

"You'll Be Proud To Be an Eagle"

MANSFIELD AERIE NUMBER 336

THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

THE RUBBER SITUATION

And How It Affects Tires For Your Car

With the declaration of war between the United States and the Axis Powers, the long threatened danger of our principal sources of rubber supply has become and unpleasant reality. From Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies comes 75% of the world's rubber and these two countries are now under attack by our enemies. Today, Japanese troops are attempting to penetrate southward through the jungles of Malaya and to land by parachute on the island of Sumatra in a desperate effort to occupy these vital rubber-producing areas and thereby slow the wheels of American industry.

Rubber In Modern Warfare.

Rubber is indispensable in modern warfare. Airplanes and scout cars, tanks and trucks, barrage balloons and gas masks are only a few of the many essential war materials that require rubber.

The Reserve Supply of Rubber.

Keenly aware of this strategic importance of rubber and anticipating the days when the United States might be cut off from the Far East our government, in cooperation with the rubber industry, began more than two years ago to build up a reserve supply. After Pearl Harbor, it became necessary to take drastic steps to protect this precious store of rubber and on December 11 our government issued an order prohibiting the sale of tires and tubes to anyone not having a priority rating of A-3 or better. These temporary restrictions will end on January 5, and they will be superseded by new regulations which are now being formulated.

How long such restrictions will remain in force will depend on the course of future events. Naturally, when our allied forces are victorious in the Far East, shipments of rubber to the United States will be resumed. But in the meantime, steps are being taken to relieve the present situation.

Facts About Synthetic Rubber.

The first of these is the expansion of facilities for the manufacture of synthetic rubber. There are a number of large plants now under construction, and the one for which we are responsible will be ready for production in the first part of 1942. Nearly ten years ago, our organization began experimenting with the various types of synthetic rubber, and in May, 1933, we produced the first synthetic rubber tires ever manufactured for Uncle Sam's armed forces. As more synthetic rubber became available, we consistently increased our production of synthetic rubber tires. The most important elements needed for the manufacture of synthetic rubber are butadiene and styrene, both by-products of petroleum, which commodity the United States is fortunate in having available within its borders in unlimited quantities.

Brazilian Rubber Available.

Another possible emergency source of rubber is the valley of the Amazon river in South America. From that area, 45,000 tons were shipped in 1912 and it has been estimated that perhaps as many as 300,000,000 wild rubber trees exist in this region. These are not being tapped at the present time because the price of rubber is lower than the price which would provide the incentive for the natives to blaze the jungle trails, tap the trees and bring the rubber to market. In addition, there is a possibility that some rubber can be obtained from guayule shrubs, which can be raised in this country and Mexico.

Americans Should Produce Their Own Rubber.

In this critical hour, when rubber assumes a position of prime importance to our national welfare and to our ultimate victory, I cannot help thinking of the statement made by my father more than 20 years ago when he declared that "Americans should produce their own rubber." To him the dependence of this country upon a single, concentrated area for any basic raw material was economically unsound and it was his premonition of difficulties in the future that led to the establishment of the Firestone Rubber Plantations in Liberia, which are now being worked to the very limit to produce every possible pound of rubber for our country.

How to Make Your Present Tires Last Longer.

Naturally, it is going to take time to develop these additional sources of rubber. In the meantime, it is the patriotic duty of every loyal American to help conserve the present supply by making the tires that are now on his car last longer. You can add as much as 50% to the life of your tires by observing such simple precautions as keeping them inflated to recommended pressure, driving slowly and avoiding quick starts and sudden stops.

Nation-Wide System of Factory-Controlled Retread Plants.

For a number of years the Firestone organization has recognized the merit and economy of retreading tires, and as a result, we have built up a nation-wide system of a 132 retread plants, strategically located to provide retreading service for our dealers and stores and their customers. To meet the present emergency, these plants are operating 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. By the process of retreading which we have developed, as much as 80% of the mileage built into the original tread has added to the life of the tire and the quality of workmanship and material is such that we are able to extend our life-time guarantee to every Firestone retread.

New Victory Tire.

Still another step which we took some years ago and which will serve our country well today, was the establishment of extensive facilities for reclaiming scrap rubber. Today the Firestone Organization has the largest rubber reclaiming capacity in the world and we have the advantage of long experience in developing products made from this material. One of these is a new type of tire made from reclaimed rubber, which will give a reasonably satisfactory service when driven at moderate speeds. We have named this product the "Victory Tire" and it is now in production in our factories. We also have in work a net type of tractor tire made from reclaimed rubber to help agriculture continue to play its vitally important part in the war effort.

The Patriotic Duty of Every Car Owner.

In the laboratories of the Firestone factories, our scientists and engineers are working night and day to find ways of using to best advantage the present rubber supply.

Equally important to the successful conservation of rubber is the cooperation of American car owners, whose patriotic duty it is to get the maximum amount of service out of their tires.*

Ever mindful of our responsibilities to our country and to the car owners of America, the Firestone Organization is making full use of all of its experience, all of its resources and all of its technical skill to meet the needs of both.

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, Jr.
President

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company

* Firestone has just published a new booklet entitled "How to Get More Mileage From Your Tires." You can secure a copy from your nearby Firestone dealer or store, or write to the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Happy New Year

This Little Guy Needs The Best...and That Means PURE PASTEURIZED MILK

And Mother, Dad, Brother and Sister Can Best Insure an Abundance of Good Health During 1942 By Drinking Plenty of Pure Pasteurized Milk.

Vitamin-rich, bone and body building pasteurized milk is your most valuable beverage food. And it's as essential to the adult as it is to the child. Right now, it is especially important that you make sure the milk you drink is pasteurized. History has shown that in times of war, diseases were much more common than during normal times and many of these have been traced to impure milk.

Pasteurization is your assurance of wholesome, healthful and pure milk. A process devised by Pasteur for preventing or checking fermentation by exposure to a temperature of 143 degrees Fahrenheit and held for one half hour. It is recognized by health authorities as the most satisfactory method of processing, and is controlled by them for your safety and protection. When you buy milk or dairy products, insist on PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS, processed and distributed by members of Mansfield's Pasteurized Milk Council.

The Following Dairies Are the Members Of The Mansfield Pasteurized Milk Council:

AXTELL DAIRY CO.
136 Distl Ave. Dial 2486-6

ISALY DAIRY CO.
17-19 N. Franklin Dial 4218-6

LEVERING'S DAIRY
74 S. Diamond St. Dial 4231-6

ROWLAND'S DAIRY
233 Lexington Ave. Dial 1661-4

A. F. WILLSON'S DAIRY
627 Bowman St. Dial 1623-4

MEMBER MANSFIELD PASTEURIZED MILK COUNCIL

THIS SEAL IDENTIFIES MANSFIELD'S FINEST MILK

There's only one way that you can be certain the money you spend for milk brings the greatest returns. Be sure your dairy and milkman are members of the Mansfield Pasteurized Milk Council. Through this council you are cooperating with your friendly dairy farmer, your local health board, and Mansfield's most modern dairies.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

War Orders Biggest Task for Mansfield Plants In '42

True Prospects For Year Hidden In Uncertainty

Busy Season Ahead for Plants Making Defense Goods But Tough Sledding Looms for Others; Review Shows City Had Prosperous 1941.

By ALVIN L. KRIEG

At the close of a year which saw their plants jammed to the hilt in the early months with peacetime business and then busy with defense orders toward the end of the year, Mansfield industrial leaders faced the approach of 1942 with determination to turn their facilities and energies even more intensively to defense production.

Aside from defense business, however, there was uncertainty about general business prospects in the new year. The war and all its ramifications back home, increased taxes, the probable shortage of many lines of consumer goods for the counters of retail stores—these were among factors that make business predictions difficult.

As for industrial plants, those equipped to handle defense work were certain to be busy, but those geared only for production of peacetime goods faced hard sledding as the material situation promised to grow increasingly more difficult.

Essentially a consumer goods city, Mansfield has done well in 1941. Though its plants are of the type that were affected by some of the earliest of the government curtailment orders, and not too well geared for quick conversion to defense business, high marks have been set in employment, sales, payrolls.

Heads of Mansfield industries were chary about definite forecasts for the new year. Virtually all pointed to difficulty in obtaining materials, and there was growing belief that production of peacetime goods is virtually "out the window" for the duration of the war.

"The year 1941," said Robert C. Remy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, "Was highly satisfactory from an industrial and business standpoint in Mansfield. Industrial employment has been the highest in history, building permits have been high despite the steady program of building in recent years, and retail business as reflected by sales tax figures has been excellent.

"As for 1942, the transition period of industry in preparation for handling defense business is well along. By the spring of the year Mansfield industrial employment should be at a high mark, and may reach another all-time high later in the year. Because the primary payrolls will be good, general business should be good too, despite shortages of materials for some consumer goods."

All in all, the city at the end of 1941 was making a good showing in defense production despite a somewhat later start than many other cities. Plants which have been busy to date with the bulk of the defense business handled here look for many more orders in this line in 1942.

In consideration of 1941 operations, Westinghouse, the city's largest industry, is an example. Normally this plant produces only consumer goods such as refrigerators, ranges, irons, and other electrical appliances. When the shortage of materials first began to affect industry, Westinghouse was one of the earliest to feel the pinch. Government orders for curtailment in refrigerator production followed closely on the heels of the cut in auto output.

Starting in September, Westinghouse was forced to begin furloughing employes. But despite that fact, wages and salaries paid to employes during 1941 reached a total of approximately $9,400,000, two and a half million dollars higher than in 1940.

In a year-end statement, B. W. Clark, Westinghouse vice president, told of the company's effort to convert production of the Mansfield plant as rapidly as possible to the $8,000,000 in defense business already on the books here and for other orders which are in prospect. Rehiring of furloughed workers will begin in March, he said.

"A forecast of business for 1942," Clark said, "Cannot go further than to say that our country at war must and will be supplied with everything it needs for ultimate victory, whether it be men or machines."

Steel is a primary need, and the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company here is going into its biggest year in 1942. James M. Hill, president, comments: "Our efforts in the past year and in 1942 must and will be geared to a readjustment from what remains of normal production at Empire to an all out production of war requirements."

Some other plants in the city already are assured busy production schedules for months to come—one of them "for as long as we can take orders ahead." Utilities had a big year, and were set to take care of increased demand in 1942.

Industrial employment in Mansfield this year has averaged 12,095—as compared with 9,955 in 1940. Employment in retail merchandising establishments has averaged 1,935—without taking into consideration December, the busiest month, as compared with 1,793 in 1940.

Other business indices reported by John Routzon, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, reflect a very satisfactory business year in Mansfield during the closing year. Sales tax receipts this year in the county exceeded $700,000, as against $614,000 in 1940. Carloadings approximated 54,000, as against 42,000 The county relief load average 350 cases monthly in 1941 as against 503 in 1940.

Despite the curtailment in auto production, new car sales in the first 11 months of the year totalled 3,393, against 3,330 for the entire year 1940. Bank clearings exceeded $120,000,000—up $25,000,000 over the previous year. Building permits were close to $2,000,000 for 11 months—as compared with $1,799,337 in 1940. Postal receipts were up slightly, and the number of bus passengers is approximately 135,000 ahead of last year.

Many stores, particularly department stores and novelty stores, reported the best Christmas business in years.

Year-end statements, especially prepared for The New-Journal by heads of some of Mansfield's industries, follow:

B. W. Clark, vice president, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company—A forecast of business for 1942 cannot go further than to say that our country at war must and will be supplied with everything it needs for ultimate victory, whether it be men or machines. Enlistment posts are being mobbed by anxious volunteers and new laws to mobilize our manpower have been passed. As for machines, if the progress has seemed slow, it has been because of the enormous preparations necessary before actual production can swing into high gear. The next 60 days will see vast amounts of completed planes, tanks, ships and ordnance rolling out, with more to come. The planning and effort of the Westinghouse merchandising division has been toward the goal of transferring production to defense as appliance manufacturing was curtailed. At the Springfield, Mass., plant we have been completely successful. The Mansfield works, however, is of a different type, requiring almost entirely new facilities in the Mansfield plant for several large defense orders totaling about $8,000,000. Other orders are in prospect. Rehiring of furloughed workers will begin in March. We do not know when this war will be over. It may be years, or peace may come suddenly. Meanwhile, our engineering and planning will be directed toward facilitating a quick transition, and toward a bigger and better position for Westinghouse and for Mansfield in our field.

G. L. Draffan, executive vice president, Ohio Brass Company—All of our standard products are rated by the government as essential to the war production program. Nowadays demand for these products is not determined so much by our customers as it is by their ability to get authorization from government agencies to place orders. This results in demands above normal for some materials and less than normal for others, with fluctuations from time to time in the character of the materials which are being ordered. In addition, we are manufacturing substantial quantities of direct munitions. In spite of the installation of a considerable amount of new machinery, some departments are operating on a 24-hour basis seven days a week. We believe the situation as described will continue for the duration of the war, and I am glad to say that the employes of this company have accepted the added burdens capably and enthusiastically.

James M. Hill, president, Empire Sheet and Tin Plate Company—Normally at this time of the year we would review our satisfactory operation of the past year and express our expectation of a full order book and talk in terms of capacity operations and payrolls for the coming year. However, we are at war. Being an integral part of the industry upon which our nation so vitally depends for the materials to successfully conduct and end this war, we have realized that above all, our efforts in the past year and in the year 1942 must and will be geared to a readjustment from what remains of normal production at Empire to an "all-out" production of war requirements. The tremendous burden so quickly placed upon the steel industry through our accelerated defense program and the lease-lend effort has rsulted in serious material shortages necessary for continuous and full operations and will continue to do so until proper readjustments are made in the industry. This factor, together with the necessarily drastic government allocations of both materials and [illegible] from making any accurate forecast at this time.

Carl Oberlin, president, Martin Steel Products Corp. — Sales of the company's products show an increase of approximately 50 per cent over the preceding year with only slight increase in profits due to increased costs and the freezing of selling prices. Our industry is in a rather favorable position in that the bulk of our buildings are sold to farmers who produce the foodstuffs essential to the war effort. Increased food requirements both in America and among our allies because of the war necessitate expanded production of pork, dairy and poultry products by our farmers. Farm livestock, hogs, cows and poultry, are already on a 24-hour day and consequently expanded output can be obtained only with increased livestock units. Hence, the need for more buildings and equipment which is recognized by the government in the allocation of materials for this p rpose. While available materials probably will not be sufficient to enable us to fully meet the demand for the company's products, we expect to obtain sufficient to do about a normal year's business.

J. A. Herbert, division manager, Ohio Public Service Company—The success of the electric business in any community follows very closely the business barometer of that specific commodity. This particularly holds true with the industrial and commercial phase of our business. It is my opinion that most Mansfield industries and commercial establishments have enjoyed a satisfactory year, so, consequently, our industrial and commercial revenue has reflected this increase to a partial degree. Naturally, our domestic revenue suffered the anticipated loss, since the rate reduction of last July 1. However, a special crew of men was employed at that time to explain personally to each one of our domestic customers how much additional electricity could be used for the same amount of money. About 90 per cent of these calls have been made, and we are pleased that many of our customers have availed themselves of this additional free electricity. Our business for the coming year will depend upon general business conditions, which in turn will depend upon the degree of success our Mansfield industry will have in obtaining defense orders. There is plenty of electric service available in this community—for factory—store—home. There definitely is no need of curtailment of any type of electric service. Kilo-watts cannot be stored. Those that are manufactured today cannot be used tomorrow.

W. C. Mead, district manager, Ohio Fuel Gas Company—As we have done for the last several years, we are finishing this year with business above budgeted expectations. It's difficult to make any accurate forecast about 1942, but increased industrial activity due to the defense program will be reflected in increased industrial consumption of gas. As for domestic consumption, this depends to some extent on the weather, so that is an uncertain factor, but merchandise sales have been high and that portion of gas consumption related to merchandise will continue high. Although we can't predict what total consumption will be, we are prepared to take care of the demands of our customers, both industrial and domestic. As an indication of our effort to strengthen our facilities, we have just completed a new 15-mile line from the Perrysville field to Pavonia to insure better service.

S. Glenn Vinson, president, Ideal Electric and Manufacturing Company—I anticipate that all manufacturers who are serving defense industries will be awfully busy in 1942, more so than in 1941. I anticipate that these requirements will be 15 to 25 per cent over this year. Since we're a defense industry, I expect that we'll be perhaps 15 per cent over this year, provided that the red tape in obtaining priorities can be cleared up. There's difficulty in obtaining materials because of the delay, sometimes of months, in obtaining priorities. Suppliers naturally can't provide materials until the purchaser has a priority, so a delay there holds up work.

R. A. Shelton, executive vice president, Art Rattan Works, Inc.—As we stand on the threshhold of 1942 there is no question that the people of America are to meet the greatest problems yet confronted in the history of this nation during the coming months. Although industry has in the past played a major role in wars, the demands for highly developed mechanized weapons and the volume and speed at which these weapons must be produced in order to successfully conclude this war places on industry a greater responsibility than ever before. It is a tremendous problem, but there is no question as to American industry's ability to meet it. So far as this company is concerned, we have been operating 100 per cent for defense since the first of October, and we are booked on defense orders as far ahead as we can take the business.

AIRPORT PUT ON LIST OF NEEDED CITY PROJECTS

Engineer Takes Look Into 1942 But Calls Forecasts 'Risky Business.'

By WILLIAM F. MURRAY

Looking forward into 1942, City Engineer W. C. Statler today briefly sketched an outline for a civic improvements program for Mansfield which would include the construction of runways for the municipal airport, the repair of city streets and the extension of the water and sewer facilities.

"Long-range planning of civic improvements for 1942 is a risky business," said Statler, "especially since the Office of Production Management stepped in with its priority restrictions."

Statler does have several suggestions to make, however, including the following:

1. Construction of suitable runways for the airport if possible with the necessary grading and drainage.

2. Grading of all unimproved streets to permit future development of underground improvements without extra cost.

3. Surface treatment of old asphalt surfaces and joints to prevent disintegration and to keep moisture out of the street foundations.

4. Improvement and re-routing of federal and state routes to improve city traffic.

6. Construction of a north-south highway west of Bowman street with a grade elimination crossing at both the Erie and Baltimore and Ohio railroad crossings.

6. Downtown public parking places as soon as possible.

7. A new garage and storage place for the street department.

8. Additional trunk lines for the water system to increase fire protection and to provide for future needs.

9. Test drilling for new water supply and the purchase of new pumping equipment for the water department.

10. Test of all water valves and meters.

11. Elimination of all roof water from sanitary sewer system and construction of more sanitary sewers.

The latest OPM order forbids cities making any substantial expansion of property or equipment of utilities without special permission. This restrictive amendment would have a dampening effect on Mansfield's plans to expand its water storage and distribution system during 1942.

In connection with the re-routing of traffic, Statler has hopes for a $16,000 program calling for the repaving of Park avenue and the streets bounding Central park. The repaving depends upon state aid which might be received because the streets are part of U. S. Route 42.

Route 42 has been designated as a major defense highway. Under a plan being considered by the federal government, not only Park avenue east and the square but also South Main street and Lexington avenue would be improved as a part of the defense road program.

Statler has been studying the problem of gettting hardsurface runways for the airport and is considering the suggestion that slag and asphalt surfaces be placed on the field. He pointed out that the cost of this type surface, which is being used successfully in many cities, would be but one-fourth that for concrete.

RETURN TO JOBS

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— The national defense emergency brought a sharp upward curve into employment of persons of 65 years old and older during the latter part of 1941. Many plants, unable to fill their skilled help quotas from younger brackets, turned to hiring the oldsters, luring many of them out of retirement by high pay rates.

LILLIPUT GOLF IN JUNEAU

JUNEAU, Alaska—(U.P.)—Echoes from the past: A newspaper advertisement, lauding a new miniature golf course, described it as this city's "newest craze." Attendance was said to be thriving.

Memphis Decides To Cancel 1942 Cotton Carnival

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (INS) — For the first time in 12 years Memphis will see no ornate barge plying the Mississippi river, no masked celebrants, no parades next spring, for there'll be no Cotton carnival—the annual frivolous extravaganza for which Memphis has become noted.

The executive committee of the Cotton Carnival association voted to devote its efforts to defense as it adopted the following resolution recently:

"Resolved that . . . the usual Cotton carnival be suspended in keeping with the seriousness of these stringent times and that the future policy of the association will be to keep the organization intact to the end that the association may serve the armed forces, governmental authorities and the public in any manner that may be requested."

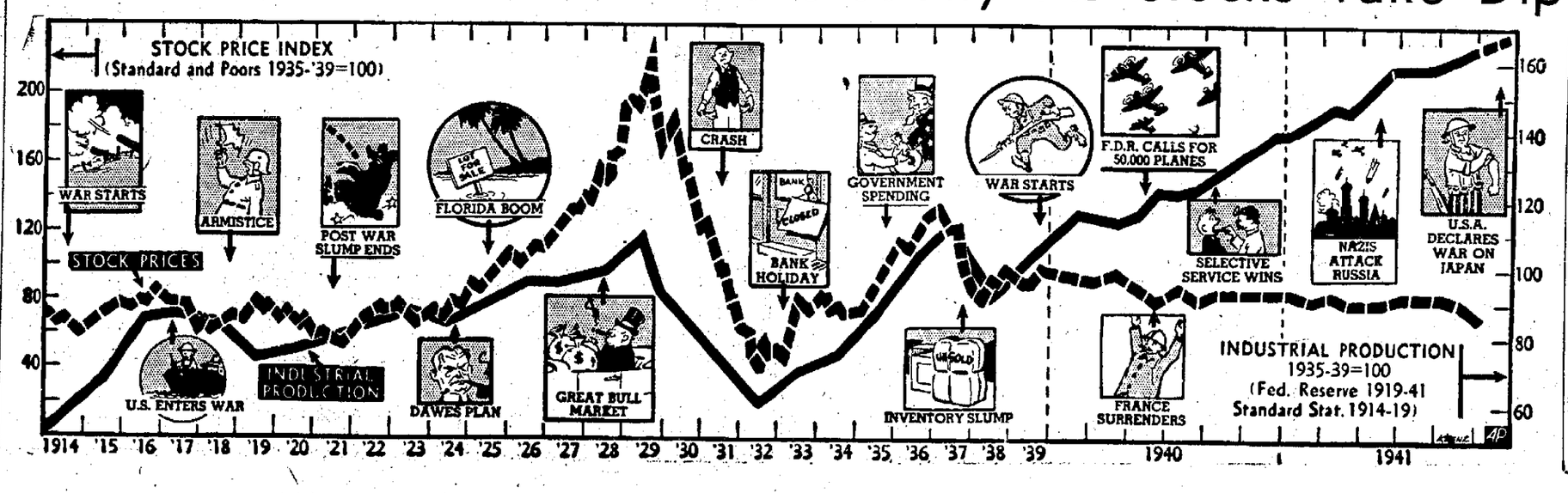
DOUBLE DANGER.

SANTA ROSA, Cal. —(U.P.)—Ray Duncan, 31, has learned there is a double danger in hunting skunks—one from the skunk and one from the gun. Finding himself too close to the animal he was hunting, Duncan leaped backward, accidentally discharging his gun, a bullet from which passed through his foot.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY FOUND.

ALBANY, N. Y. —(U.P.)— A chance visit by actress Eva LeGallienne to the Albany Institute of History and Art has turned up an unknown autobiography by Citizen Edmond Charles Genet, first French minister to the United States.

Industrial Production Climbs Steadily As Stocks Take Dip



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SOCIETY

Weddings — Parties — Clubs

LOUIS BROMFIELD TO SPEAK AT CLUB MEET

Dolly Madison Club Members, Husbands and Guests to Hear Talk By Mr. Bromfield on Jan. 6 at Liberty Park Pavilion.

LOUIS BROMFIELD will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Dolly Madison club to be held Jan. 6 at the Liberty park pavilion. Preceding Mr. Bromfield's talk a covered dish dinner will be served. This meeting is open to members, their husbands and their guests. Mrs. C. E. Mitchell is chairman of the meeting.

The committee assisting with arrangements includes Mrs. William Schrack, Mrs. Charles Chew, Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Thelma Becker, Mrs. Herman Homberger, Mrs. J. F. Elliott, Mrs Joseph Jacot, Mrs Gilbert Logan, Mrs. Mae Riggle, Mrs Carl Stough, Mrs. Hazel Winters, Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. Nona Darling, Mrs. Lucy Downend and Mrs. Steve Dalton

On Feb. 3 a buffet supper and bridge party will be held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. S. Smart, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Della Gandert, Mrs. Glenn Davidson, Mrs. H. Hautzenroeder, Mrs C. W. Marks, Mrs Charles Payne, Miss Mary Newcomer, Miss Catherine Pfiefer, Miss Alice Miller, Mrs. Louise Reese, Miss Ada Stewart, Mrs C. W Stutz, Miss Esther Snyder, Mrs. Tracy Styert and Mrs Wilbur Lawrence.

The program for the meeting to be held on March 3, the last regularly scheduled meeting of the club season, will be announced later. This session will be held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Members in charge of this session are Mrs Leslie Wagner, Miss Nell Carr, Mrs J F. Cullen, Mrs Mary Berry, Miss Martha Flohr, Mrs. Emily Martin, Mrs. Edith Metcalf, Mrs C. L Mitchell, Mrs Paul Muth, Mrs E. P Long, Mrs. Philip Schmutzler and Mrs Harry Shover.

Mrs. John Fink Entertains Ruth Circle Class

Twenty members were present for the meeting of Ruth Circle class of the First Christian church at the home of Mrs. John Fink last evening. Mrs. C W. Laubscher and Mrs. Lester Downs were associate hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs B. F. Hagelbarger.

A Temple Bailey book was reviewed by Mrs. Hagelbarger. Gifts were exchanged by the members and lunch was served Holiday decorations were used throughout the home. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. E. L. Penney, Mrs William Birmelin, Miss Emma Beck and Mrs. Hagelbarger On Jan. 27 the class will be entertained by Mrs Laubscher at her home on the Park aevnue west road.

Club Members Plan January Work Tuesday

When 14 members of the executive board of the Business and Professional Women's club met at the Evergreens last evening, plans were made for January club work. First aid classes will begin on Jan. 8. Definite place for these meetings will be announced in the near future.

Regular dinner-meeting of the club will be held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel at 6 30 p m, on Jan 14. This will be a "School Day" party with the following social committee in charge. Miss Florence Cairns, chairman, assisted by the Misses Helen Herring, Lenna Mateer and Esther Snyder. Hospitality chairman is Miss Thelma Bogan. Members of her committee are the Misses Lucile Beattie, Eileen Stout, Thelma Martin and Ida Willis.

On Jan 5, the B and P W. club members have scheduled a hike to start from the court house at 2 p. m.

* * *

GIVES LUNCHEON.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Boyd Keith entertained the Thursday Mothers' club at her home, 226 West Fifth street This was the annual Christmas party. Following the business session readings were given by Mrs. O. C Kalbfleisch and Mrs A. H Weikert. Mrs. Kalbfleisch will be hostess to the club at her home, 127 West Fourth street, on Feb. 5.

* * *

JUNIOR AUXILIARY.

American Legion Junior auxiliary meeting regularly scheduled for Jan 3 has been postponed until Jan 10. The meeting will be held at he Legion home.

Division Three Meets at Home Of Mrs. Craig

Mrs. E D. Craig entertained members of Division Three of the United Presbyterian church at her home on Bowman street, Tuesday evening. Associate hostess was Mrs A. E. Courtney. Mrs. Craig had charge of the devotional service and Mrs. Karl Wolforth, president, conducted the discussion of routine business

Remainder of the evening was spent socially Refreshments were served buffet style. Next meeting will be held on Jan. 28 at the home of Miss Grace Courtney. Miss Helen Brown will be associate hostess

The A. W. Melicks Observe Anniversary

Friends and relatives who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Willard Melick, 22 Newlon place, on Dec. 27, presented the couple with a beautiful floral piece in honor of their golden wedding anniversary Games were played and a social time was enjoyed

Lunch was served buffet style at a late hour. Prizes were awarded to Miss Margaret Kochheiser and Charles Linton. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stahl, of Galion Mr. Stahl is a brother of Mrs Melick.

Youngsters Celebrate Birthdays

David Wiles, two-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. G L Wiles, 51 Crestline avenue, was entertained with a party by his parents Tuesday afternoon in honor of his birthday anniversary. Six small guests who attended the affair and David are pictured in the top photo From left to right they are Paul Heichel, Amil Muntan, the honored guest, Julia Ann Giebe, Carl Eugene, Marjorie Lou Geibe and Evelyn Lou Heichel In the lower photo are the guests who attended the birthday party given in honor of Robert W Wehinger on his eleventh birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon by his parents, Mr and Mrs. G. C. Wehinger, Burger avenue. Seated in the front row from left to right are Edwin Macy, Allen Fisher, Laurel Alt, Pat Daley and Robert Michael. In the back row left to right are Mary Agnes O'Donell, Robert Kampf, Leroy Dowville, Tom Reifenberg, the honored guest, Robert Jasinski, Richard Seibert, Dominic Augustine and Betty Lou Wehinger.

Sorority Holds Regular Meeting

Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority members held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Batterson, 19 East Arch street Hostesses for the session were Miss Eleanor Miller and Mrs Dolores Shafer. During the business meeting a report was given by the president, Miss Evelyn Lash.

Mrs. Grace Lewis, chairman of the committee in charge of donating cigarets to soldiers in camp gave a report. Games and contests were played and prizes won by Mrs. Margaret Bethea and Miss Dorothy Chronister Luncheon was served at the close of the evening.

* * *

PLAN SOCIAL TIME.

Annual social gathering for members of the Mansfield Messiah chorus will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Central Methodist church parlors An interesting program has been arranged and lunch will be served.

HOLIDAY PARTY.

Mrs. Alice Mast, 401 West Fifth street, was hostess Tuesday evening at a holiday party held for Miss Jane Reardon and ten guests Games and contests were diversions of the evening A white elephant exchange was held. Luricheon was served at a long table decorated with poinsettias and red, lighted tapers Miss Dorothy Kick presided at the table

Schedule of Events

FRIDAY

Jared Mansfield Chapter, D A R—Meeting at the home of Mrs George Hughes, 42 Sherman avenue.

Neighborhood Bible club—Mrs E Ray Jenkins will entertain at her home, 618 Arlington avenue.

Lady Garfield Council No. 24, D. of A.—Regular meeting.

Ladies Bible class of the Mayflower Congregational church — Mrs. Frank Case and Mrs. C. A. Cole will be hostesses.

Art Study club—Mrs William Keefe, Mrs. Arthur Kell and Mrs. Joseph Tomlin will be hostesses at the Susie Janis home.

Mansfield Assembly Order of the Rainbow for Girls—Officers to be elected at meeting at Knights of Pythias hall.

ETON BOYS "MAKE DO."

WINDSOR, Eng. —(U P)— A sartorial revolution has taken place at Eton The boys are to be allowed to wear a white dickey over colored shirts Less revolutionary perhaps but of more practical importance cast-off clothes are to be worn

Holiday Party Held Tuesday

A group of girls who graduated from Mansfield Senior high school in the June class of 1940 held their annual holiday party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Janet Bucher at 665 McPherson street.

The evening was spent socially and secret pals for the 1942 party were chosen Luncheon was served at the close of the evening at a long table attractively decorated with Mexican appointments. The 1942 meeting will be held at the home of Miss Dorothy Blackstone, 233 Bartley avenue.

Sunny Valley

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Iceman, Mr. and Mrs Robert Tucker Mr. Lester Metcalf and daughter, Donna Jean, assisted Mr and Mrs Scott Camp with their butchering recently.

* * *

William Noggle was a recent visitor at the Sam Cliffe home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Wade Rogers and family were recent guests in the Glen Rogers home

* * *

Mary Eagle and Mary Eileen Smith are spending a few days in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Lewis Smith, in Ashland.

* * *

Mitchell Wallace of Geneva and Barney Johnson of Ashland, Chester and Arthur Jr Iceman were recent callers in the Scott Camp home.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Guy Smith and family and Mr and Mrs. Karl Smith and family were supper guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs Royd Smith.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Is Observed Today

Mr. and Mrs. Willard K. Dise are quietly observing their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at their home, 334 South Main street, receiving greetings from their friends. Miss Cora Mann and Willard King Dise were united in marriage on Dec. 31, 1891, at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mann, who were residents of Morrow county at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dise have resided in Mansfield for 48 of the 50 years of their wedded life and are active members of the Park Avenue Baptist church, Prior to his retirement in June, 1938, Mr. Dise was an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad for 38 years. There are no children Mr. and Mrs Dise are known to a host of friends as "Auntie Dise" and "Uncle Billy."

New Officers Elected By May-Be Club

Newly-electetd president of the May-Be club is Mrs. Clifford Cochran. Officers for the coming year were chosen at a meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Willis on Mansfield avenue Vice president is Mrs Ralph Earnest and Mrs. Albert Meister is secretary, treasurer and reporter.

Prizes in bunco were awarded to Mrs. John MacCallum and Mrs. Cochran. Lunch was served by the hostess Date for the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. P W. Brown on the Lexington avenue road, is Jan 14

* * *

VALENCIA CLUB.

Hostess to the Valencia club at her home on Carpenter road last evening was Mrs. Howard H Ruby Mrs. Claude Hunter and Mrs D. Y. Hudson were guests. Bridge was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sherman Weaver and Mrs J. D. Phillips. Lunch was served at small tables. Next meeting of the club will be held on Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. Weaver on West Second street.

The Imperial gallon, the measure used in Britain, is about 25 per cent larger than the American gallon

New Members Are Welcomed By Sodality

Nine new members were welcomed at the recent meeting of St Rita's Sodality in the basement of St Peter's Catholic church They were Mrs. Fred Jurgens, Mrs Charles F. Eaton, Mrs. Helen Butterfield, Mrs Donald Glaze, Mrs. Justin Daly, Mrs Joseph Brucato, Mrs. Mary J Johnson, Mrs. Gale F Shively and Mrs W. H. Altweis.

Rev Fr. Russell Gillig gave a very interesting talk and extended welcome to the new members. Prizes in bingo games were won by Mrs. Edward Irwin, Mrs. A. A. Eilenfeld, Mrs. W. C. Mann, Mrs. Henry Bingert, Mrs. Daniel Straud and Mrs. Stephen Grassel. Lunch was served by the committee Mrs T L Kenny, Mrs. E. F. Davis, Mrs Irwin, Mrs. J. Forwith, Mrs H. E. Armbruster and Mrs. H D Kurtzman

A benefit party will be held in the church basement on Jan. 14 The public is invited to attend

PARTY ANNOUNCES COUPLE'S ENGAGEMENT

Twelve Former Schoolmates Learn From Notes Hidden In Corsages That Miss Elsie McConnell Is Fiancee of Pvt. Howard C. Ripper.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elsie McConnell to Pvt. Howard C. Ripper was made last evening at a party given by Miss McConnell for 12 of her former schoolmates at her home on Edgewood road. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McConnell. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ripper, 35 Hoffman avenue.

Three tables of bridge were in play during the evening. Recipients of prizes were the Misses Frances Ann Coffman and Nancy Bushnell. When lunch was served at small tables each centerpiece was formed by combining four individual colonial corsages of deep pink carnations. Notes containing the announcement were hidden in the corsages which were given as favors.

Both Miss McConnell and Mr. Ripper are located in Cleveland where she is attending Dyke Business college and he is in the U. S. army recruiting service. No date has been set for the wedding.

Board of Local Dental Clinic Holds Meeting

Members of the Executive board of the board of directors of the Mansfield Dental clinic held a meeting Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Anna Knote, 119 Carpenter road. All eight members of the board were in attendance.

During the months of September, October, November and December 28 children received the following treatments:

Temporary fillings	3
Amalgam fillings	66
Cement fillings	1
Porcelain fillings	4
Prophylaxis	4
Extractions	84
Gum treatments	3
Local anaesthesia	12
General anaesthesia	1
X-rays	2

Twenty other children are now receiving treatments but the work on these children is not complete. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday morning, Jan. 27, at the home of Mrs. John F. Daley, sr, 470 West Third street.

* * *

MERRI-GALS CLUB.

Mrs. James Villella, Raleigh avenue, entertained members of the Merri-Gals club at her home Tuesday evening. Eight members and one guest, Miss Genevive Filipelli, were in attendance. Games and contests were diversions of the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Messer and Miss Ann DiGregorio Luncheon was served at a long table decorated with fiesta ware. The next meeting will be held Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs James Filipelli, 780 Lexington avenue.

Look to Your Floors In 1942 for a Brighter Home

H. F Brinkman
Owner

Richard Vaughn
Manager

And Look to Us to Supply the Best In

CARPETS
RUGS
LINOLEUMS

Floor coverings are not just a side line with us . . . but our year 'round exclusive business That's why we offer specialists services in the correct selection and proper installation of floor coverings for every need and purpose Our complete stocks provide a pleasing choice of the newest patterns and color effects, that will add charm and lasting beauty to any room Come in let us help you solve your floor covering problems in an economical and satisfactory way.

MANSFIELD RUG and LINOLEUM CO.

118 N. Main St. Below Fourth

Wishing You A Happy New Year

BURNS BIRD & PET SUPPLY

24 E. 4th St. Dial 3302-G

GREETINGS

—as the YEAR PASSES!

Hickory, Dickory, Dock, the minutes tick by on the clock. As the time passes by, may you find health, happiness, laughter and wealth. This is our sincere wish for you—a joyous 1942.

C. W. JELLIFF & SON

Farmers Bank Bldg.

Permanent Waves $1 to $10
Beauty Aids 25c
Beauty Center
MANSFIELD'S FINEST
66½ N. Main St. Canal 3118
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

NEVAH DITWILER

MILLINERY

Hundreds of smart new Hats in every wanted style and color.

BAGS

Beautiful new styles to wear with every costume. Prices start at $1.00.

JEWELRY

Many lovely creations in metal, wood, and plastic. Delightful novelties you will adore wearing.

10 WEST THIRD ST.

CATTERGOOD'S

Pass Another Milestone In Their More Than Four Score Years of Dependable Merchandising In Mansfield and This Vicinity . . .

One more year has now been added to the long and enviable record of Scattergood's, Mansfield's oldest retail establishment.

Throughout these many years, serving generations of the same family, the name Scattergood's has long been synonymous with quality, dependability and honest value.

Today, in the newer Scattergood's store, with its widely augmented lines, one finds this same traditional dependability . . . an old fashioned friendliness, that imparts pleasure and satisfaction to shopping.

As we enter the new year, 1942, it is with a justifiable pride, that we hear it said so often, "They told us to try Scattergood's first."

- Carpets
- Rugs
- Linoleums
- Bedding
- Draperies
- Piece Goods
- Dresses
- Lingerie
- Accessories
- Men's Wear
- Gift Wares

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CARPETS • RUGS • LINOLEUMS • DRAPERIES

Cor. Third and Walnut Sts.

W. O. LOOMIS F. HEINEKING

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fair to Ask Girl to Wait?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Since I've been in the army, I've met a girl with whom I've fallen in love. I'm sure it's the real thing, and I am almost certain she loves me—at least she says that she does.

This is my problem. I don't know how long I will be in the army, and wonder if it would be right if I asked her to wait for me, and would marry me when I got out. I think if she really loves me, as I love her, she will be willing to wait until I get out.

Would any of your readers answer my question as to whether I should ask this girl to marry me after I finish by term in the army, and whether they think it would be fair to the girl? Thank you. Uniform Frank.

Before I pass this young soldier's question over to readers of this column, let me say that I think a young man who feels as he does, is certainly justified in asking the girl to wait for him. It's the young people who take love lightly and drift from one affair to another who are not justified in exacting fidelity pledges. But it's different when it's the real thing.

What do the readers of this column think?

* * *

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 18 years old, pretty, and with a good disposition. But that doesn't seem to make the boys go for me although the girls seem to like me. For one thing, I'm so bashful when I meet a boy and never know what to say after introductions are over. At a dance, sometimes I stand for hours and not a single boy asks me to dance. How can I make myself more popular with the boys and young men? I dress as well as any of the girls.

Midge.

My first advice would be that you study the popular girls and see what their method is. Read the newspapers and acquaint yourself with what is going on in the world, especially in the world of sports. When you are introduced to a young man, start talking about football, baseball, or whatever happens to be the reigning sport. Or it might be the movies or books. Find out what the boy likes, and try to keep the conversation on him. When you once get him started to talk about himself, the ice is broken. Then you may leave the rest to him.

* * *

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My boy friend, of whom I've grown very fond, has gone to the city to work on one of the defense projects. We've been corresponding for a long time, but I haven't heard from him for almost two months now. I am afraid he may have forgotten me.

I've always lived in the country, and naturally, haven't many friends. If I lost his friendship it would mean quite a lot to me. If you can help me, I'll be so grateful. Eighteen.

I don't think the young man has forgotten you, and probably he will write you before long and tell you why he hasn't written. Something may have happened to delay his writing.

However, even if you do live in the country, I don't think you should remain in the background. One friend, at eighteen, isn't enough for any girl, especially one as nice as you seem to be. Cultivate friends among the other nice girls in your community, go out as much as possible. Join some organization—perhaps the grange, or one of the societies in your church—where you will get acquainted with other boys and girls, and have a good time while you're young. The best of luck to you.

HOROSCOPE

For Thursday, January 1.

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

This day, although the beginning of the "new leaf" and its fragile resolutions, will be notable for a general state of slowing down processes, with perhaps a tendency to restrospect, depression and reactions after the high tension of the previous three days. However, if this sense of introspection and inertia can be definitely shaken off, there is promise of stirring up some worthwhile activities and beneficial contacts that may have enduring values. Friendly and domestic sociability survive and give happiness.

If It Is Your Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is may look for some substantial opportunities during the year, with certain lively issues, perhaps involving change, travel, new contacts. While not of major importance, these will possess the virtue of stability, endurance and future security. Domestic and home interests probably will feel this sense of soundness, and wise efforts are due for enduring material rewards.

A child born on this day will have much sturdiness of character, stability and practical talents, which should be sure of recognition and due rewards.

Wife Preservers.

A towel rack screwed on the inside of the bedroom closet door will come in handy for holding neckties, ribbons and belts.

News-Journal Page For Women

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work

Her favorite Baby Elephant is appliqued on this cunning model! Marian Martin designed Pattern 9930 as a gay little dress for school or as a clever playtime smock-and-slacks outfit. For the frock a baby elephant print is novel—use contrast for the front and back yokes and the sleeves. To wear with the contrasting slacks, make the little smock all of one fabric in a shorter length, and applique the baby elephant pockets in the same shade as the slacks. Either version may have short or long sleeves; a Peter Pan collar or a square neckline.

Pattern 9930 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, requires 1½ yards 36-inch fabric and ¾ yards contrast; smock, 1¾ yards 35-inch fabric; slacks and pockets, 1⅝ yards contrast.

Send 15c in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

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HOUSEHOLD LINENS PATTERN 203

These dainty sunbonnet girls with cross-stitch dresses that look like applique are fascinating stitchery. Put them on all your varied linens to give them that dash of color. Pattern 203 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 6⅜x8⅜ inches and four smaller motifs: illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send 10c in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

With Mary's doleful words echoing in my ears, I walked to the elevator, took it up to the floor on which her temporary apartment was located, and at a snail's pace made my way to the door behind which Noel was waiting for me.

I never had been more at sea over any task assigned to me. Just how I was to approach Noel upon this most delicate mission I had no idea.

But I had a very clear vision of the reaction Mary's husband would display toward my errand, when he should understand what it was. In Dicky's expressive vocabulary, I fully expected to be "set back upon by heels with a force that would jar my backbone loose.

I had but one talking point, and I clung to it frantically as I waited for Noel to answer my knock.

Defended Redfield.

I remembered Mary's half humorous, half resentful complaint that Noel first had been so angrily jealous of Stephen Redfield that he was ready to take him apart with his bare hands, but that when convinced his jealousy was unfounded, he had sprung to valiantly verbal defense of the actor against Mary's revelation of the subversive activities of which she suspected Redfield.

Mary had complained that Noel would not believe a word of what she had said, but accused her of using her imagination unduly. Perhaps I could begin my campaign by bolstering Mary's accusations with my father's belief in them, also with Nancy Carew's corroborative evidence concerning Redfield's sinister background.

Of one thing I was quite sure, and I already had expressed my conviction to Mary. I did not believe Noel was as skeptical concerning Redfield's subversive activities as he had indicated to her. Having found out that he had no real cause for his outburst of murderously jealous rage against Redfield, I believed that Noel's loudly expressed disbelief in Redfield's guilt was voiced as a subconscious atonement to the actor.

But when Noel swung the door open and extended his hand with a cordial, "This is a pleasure indeed, Aunt Madge: come over here and sit down." I felt my mental barometer descending so rapidly that I could not register it. From somewhere I pumped up an answering smile, but when he had seated me in an easy chair, and taken one opposite me, I leaned forward and spoke with an earnestness which made him eye me attentively—and questioningly.

"Noel—dear boy—" I began, "I am afraid you will take back your welcome when you find out what my errand is."

He Is Grateful.

"Do you not know," he countered, "that you could not do anything which would make me take back the welcome I always shall have for you? Do you think me so ungrateful as to forget what you have done for me?"

I knew what he meant—the campaign I had waged against his father when Philip Veritzen was in the grip of the temporary almost-madness which obsessed him during Noel's courtship of Mary. I had been successful in securing for Noel the inheritance from his dead mother which his father was legally but unjustly keeping away from him, and I also had obtained Philip's consent to the marriage.

The cynical thought crossed my mind that perhaps, in years to come, Noel might not value the results of those efforts as highly as he now did. Then I banished the thought. Noel is a "wild goose," faithful forever to his mate, if ever there is such a man.

"You make too much of what I did, Noel," I said, "but it emboldens me to tell you my errand."

Fears Mary Is Angry.

"First, however," I said after a pause, "I want you to know that coming to you about this is a task most distasteful to me."

His face suddenly whitened and his fingers clenched into his palms.

"Didn't Mary mean what she said this morning?" he asked dully. "Is she still angry with me?"

Before I could answer him he had crossed to my chair and towered above me.

"Please tell me the worst at once," he pleaded. "Does she want to leave me? Does she want a divorce?"

(Continued tomorrow)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

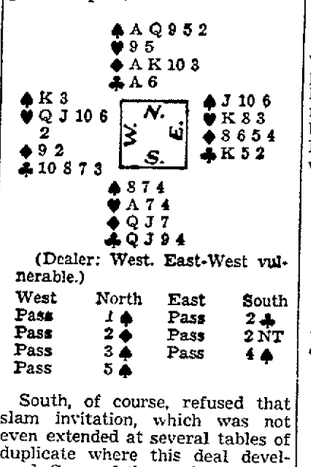
BY

Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LEADING REQUIRES NERVE

Sometimes you need the courage of your convictions to select the correct opening lead. This is especially so when the best lead is dictated by the bidding rather than by the cards you hold. Many a time it is necessary to jeopardize a guarded honor in order to make the move which seems most logical to upset the declarer's probable plan.



(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠		

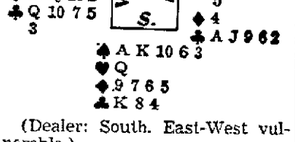
South, of course, refused that slam invitation, which was not even extended at several tables of duplicate where this deal developed. Some of the spade declarers made only ten tricks on the deal, and some made eleven. One should have made eleven, but misplayed. Against him East led the spade J to the K and A. Deciding to try the club finesse, he took the spade Q, then led to the heart A, sent the club Q through to the K and saw East score the heart K, also later the spade 10.

Another East led the spade J to the K and A. then, after the spade Q, the diamond Q was used as an entry to try the losing club finesse. East in this case could not cash his heart K because the A was still in the dummy. He cashed his spade 10 to see what signal West would give. It was a high heart, so he led his K to the A. That declarer easily discarded his own losing heart on the club J, so took eleven tricks.

One East made it impossible for North to get the eleventh trick. He led his heart K to the A. As soon as North then finessed the club Q to the K, East led to the heart Q, and the later spade trick by East was the third for his side. This East reckoned his heart lead safe, that his partner surely had either the Q or A, as if the opponents had both they would have gone to No Trumps in the match-point game. With South's bid of 2-No Trumps, he reckoned the distribution of South so even that a cross-ruff by declarer could not be likely, and hence a trump lead would only start declarer on a plan to discard a losing heart or hearts on one or another of the minor suits, both of which had been bid by the declarer's side. His logic and courage were rewarded.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

If the opponents had done no bidding, West leads the heart 7 to the K, East sends back the diamond 4 to the A, and West then leads the diamond 2, what good New Year resolution can be illustrated by the play to that trick by South?

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The Girl Your Son Will Marry

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

For years you have dreamed of the girl your son would marry. She is to be a perfect girl with perfect background. She will add to your social prestige. Your friends will say, "How well your son married!" Or it might have been instead the husband of your daughter, about whom your dreams were built.

But, alas, almost before you know it, your son has fallen madly in love with a girl whom you consider far beneath him in personality, education, cultural and family background.

You may be entirely wrong in your judgment, however. If you are right, the girl's mother has more reason to be worried than you have. After all, if this girl is far inferior to your son in education, talents or native ability, more unhappiness faces her than him. As a rule, the one who seems to get the edge in marriage loses it and slips lower and lower in self evaluation, and spends most of her efforts in covering up her feelings of inferiority.

Anyway you try to show your son his grave mistake, but he is not at all convinced by your argument. You grow panicky, even grow abusive of the girl in talking of her to your son. Yet your son only feels more sure she is the girl for him. You contrive ways to keep them apart and they, being smarter, find more ways to get together.

Suppose they elope, or have a secret marriage which you discover six months later. Then what will you do? You can ostracize and disown them, but neither you nor they will be any happier for it.

If you will consider calmly what is the best thing to do, you will help rather than hinder. You will do all you can to aid your adopted daughter to capitalize on her best traits and talents. You will find many good things in her you had never seen before. You will help the young couple set up a home and your son develop his best earnings powers.

Never will you suggest to him you wish he had taken your advice or that his wife is not good enough for him. Rather, you will try to make him feel proud of her, and her of him and you.

Cultivate Responsibility

To the young mother: Begin now to educate your child to marry wisely. Cultivate in him self-reliance and responsibility, respect for the rights of others and skill at getting along with other children.

If your boy or girl is in love with someone of whom you strongly disapprove on reasonable grounds, be calm. Try to turn his interest to another.

While you might dissuade your child and even set the stage so he or she will choose to your liking, let no parent press the matter. After all, the youth must do the choosing if there is to be a happy marriage.

Solving Parent Problems.

Q. My daughter, a freshman in high school, hopes to become a private secretary to some professional or business executive. What kind of education should she have?

A. Preferably a four-year liberal arts course in college, with emphasis on English, and economics. On top of that she should have a good commercial course. Some persons with but little schooling and a short commercial course become successful private secretaries but they are naturally very bright, read many good books, and write and speak the English language unusually well. On the job, moreover, they keep learning and reading from good books and magazines.

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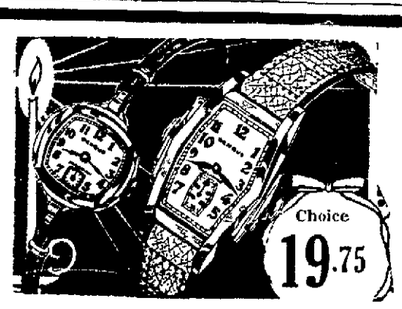

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Dry Skin Tries The Soul of A Woman

By MME. QUI VIVE

One of the most stubborn beauty ills of the winter season is a dry skin. It seems bent on self-destruction. It shows up a surface that has the finish of a steel file. It makes a woman as mad as all get out. The powder puff does nothing except to make the epidermal coat feel more like a nutmeg grater than it did before.

One reason for a dry skin is the slowing up of the work of the sebaceous glands. They go on strike. Some dermatologists believe that regular daily doses of halibut liver oil is helpful. More butter on the bread, more olive oil in the salad dressing are measures that are suggested.

Perhaps the body is not receiving its necessary supply of water; in that case the day should start with two glasses, and at least three more should be taken during the day. Women who limit the daily intake of liquids to a few cups of tea or coffee are depriving their bodies of the water it needs for well being. The complexion also suffers. Because one never feels thirsty is no reason why one should not have one's fill of water. The human engine cannot get along comfortably without it.

A dry atmosphere flays the human hide. Over-heated houses and offices can create an almost unbearable itching and general irritation. If the home is not air-conditioned, water containers should be placed on every radiator, kept filled to the tops. Individuals who live in dry climates suffer from dry skins; those who live near the sea are seldom troubled. Cold, moist air not only aids the complexion but creates a lovely coloring. So don't be a sissy and stay indoors when the day is moisty-misty. Put on your seven league boots, get out and hoof it.

There is the important matter of finding a bland soap, a soap that contains plenty of oil. If the dry skin balks against soap use a cleansing cream or oil and leave it on. Then dip the wash cloth in soapy water, press lightly against the skin. Rinse, dry, and use cream again.

It sometimes happens that the dry skin responds to applications of those milky, semi-liquid hand lotions that are popular. Rosewater, gum tragacanth and glycerine are the main properties.

Dry skin is sick skin, must be treated tenderly. Powder should never be ground in. The face washing should be gentle. Often it gets along best when no powder is used.

The first need, of course, is to find the cause; not enough water, not enough fat in the diet, or a too dry atmosphere in the home.

For Winter Napping

PRETTY AND PATRIOTIC: Here's a red and white afghan with star motif for the bright touch on a dark couch or the chair you like to doze in. It provides decoration when not in use, comfort when you're napping. This pattern is especially smart in colonial setting against a blue background. The afghan should be crocheted in moth-proofed wool.

Bloominggrove

BRIEFS

Rev. Babb is spending a few days with his parents at East Liverpool.

* * *

Mrs. Warren was in Columbus recently to visit her husband, who is ill at the hospital.

* * *

Robert Sneeringer who is in camp in North Carolina, called on his grandmother, Mrs. Perry, recently.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Appleman visited relatives at Columbus recently.

Herbert Stevens of Camp Lee spent the week-end at the home of his father, Ben Stevens.

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DRIVE CAREFULLY

A MESSAGE FROM FREND C. BOALS, TRAFFIC COMMISSIONER

Mansfielders:

New Year's Eve and New Year's Day! Double trouble for the Traffic Department. Let us all decide now, before we go about our merrymaking for the holiday to observe every safety precaution and rule of good judgment. Fun spoiled by a tragedy is worse than no fun at all. Your Mansfield Traffic Department stands ready to assist you in every way. Call upon us for the State Highay Patrol when trouble overtakes you.

Remember, if we make a good start in the first hours of the New Year, we have a good chance to reduce the Traffic Toll in 1942.

Know traffic regulations before you drive! Do not drive unless you are in condition! Above all, when you drive, THINK!

Frend C. Boals

DON'T DRIVE--If You Drink!
The Modern Automobile Is Safe---

YET---

Your modern automobile is Safe—but nobody can make you drive safely.

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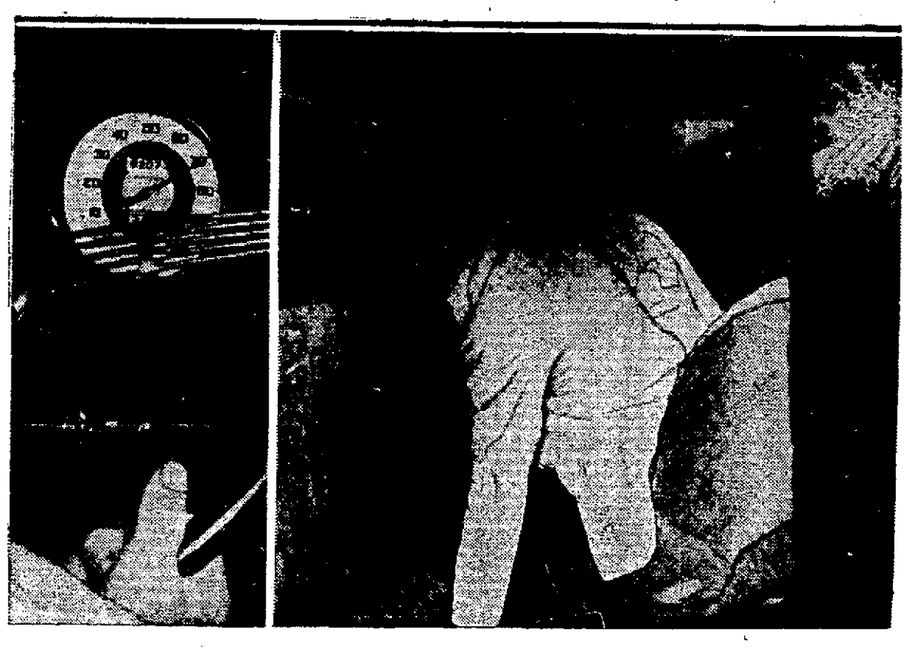
... and many other safeguards

Yet thousands of auto accidents occur every year—just because someone was careless or reckless.

IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU! PLAY SAFE ... DRIVE SAFE!



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13 S. Walnut Street—Opp. Leland Hotel

Max Diner and all employees congratulate Frend C. Boals for his long and loyal service rendered the city of Mansfield and his interest taken in young school girls and boys.

Police Chief Meade K. Bates

New Deal Grill
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Schmutzler's Cafe

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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News Happenings From Communities In Richland, County Vicinity

GALION SET TO WELCOME NEW YEAR TONIGHT

Religious Services, Parties And Dances Part of Schedule.

GALION — Religious worship, parties and dances are on tonight's schedule as Galionites prepare to bid farewell to 1941 and welcome in the New Year.

New Year Eve service will be held at Trinity Lutheran church at 8 p. m. followed with a watch party sponsored by the Luther league.

Beginning at 11 p. m. United Brethren church wil hold a New Year Eve service. Communion service will close the evening's program. From 9 p. m. to 11 p. m., young people of the church will have a get-together.

A. J. Tosti of Little Rock, Ark., will be guest speaker for Watch Night service at the Nazarene church. Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Teasdale will have a special song service. Holy Communion will be served at 10:15 p. m.

From 11:30 to 12:30 a. m., Peace Lutheran congregation will have services conducted by the pastor, Rev. P. E. Auer. The First half hour will be devoted to a farewell service to the old year, and the last half hour, the New Year will be welcomed with a religious service.

Besides the many private parties being planned by Galion hosts and hostess, there will be a champagne supper at Hotel Talbott; New Year eve balls at both the Elks and Eagles club rooms; and a party at the Masonic Temple, for Masons and their friends.

* * *

Galion's new city councilmen were sworn in by Attorney Robert L. Moulton at a meeting Tuesday night, in the committee room of city council at the city building.

First meeting of the new council will be held Jan. 6, when a vice president will be elected, and a new first ward councilman will be chosen to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of George Treisch, councilman-elect of the first ward.

Otto Pfeifer, new president of council, anounced members of the various committees for the year.

Those who will serve are as follows: Rules and ordinances, Richard Ganshorn, A. A. Connors, George Cook; claims and finance, Thomas Maidens, William Barr and Harry Volk; streets and sewers, Barr, Connors, and the new first ward councilman; sidewalks and alleys, Cook, Maidens and Ganshorn; light, Connors, Volk and Barr; water, Volk, Ganshorn and the new councilman; health, the new councilman, Cook and Maidens.

TAKE OVER CITY HALL AT GALION

Democrats Assume Control of Governmental Affairs Tomorrow.

GALION—Democrats will take over City Hall here tomorrow when Mayor-elect William Amann takes oath of office, succeeding Mayor W. M. King, Republican, who, for the past eight years has headed the city government.

With the exception of one ward councilman, Thomas Maidens, Republican, the entire council is Democratic.

Only one appointment has been announced by Amann. Charles Geiger has accepted the position of Service and Safety Director. Geiger served as public utilities superintendent from Feb. 1926 to Jan. 1, 1934, under former Mayor H. H. Hartmann. He succeeds Jay F. Nichols who has served for the past eight years under King.

The position of superintendent of public utilities, which pays a salary of $265 a month will be abolished by the new mayor. Joe Blest who has been chief engineer at the Municipal Light and Power plant, will have full charge of the plant. Paul Sells, a line foreman, will be placed over line and distribution work. Amann said that he considered the position of superintendent of utilities not necessary, and that the work can be handled by Blest and Sells who are already in the department.

The position of street commissioner has not been filled.

Otto Pfeifer, president of council-elect, said today council members will be sworn in within a few days, and will be already to transact business when the first meeting of the new council is held Jan. 6. A clerk and vice president are to be elected.

At the first meeting, council will also have to elect a first ward councilman to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of George Treisch who was elected in November.

Headed by Otto Pfeifer, the new council will be composed of: William Barr, Harry Volk, and A. A. Connors, Democrats, and incumbent councilmen-at-large: George Cook, Richard Ganshorn, Democratic ward councilmen; Thomas Maidens, Republican incumbent ward councilman.

SERVE CHICKEN DINNER.

GANGES—Ladies' Aid society of Ganges Community church will serve its annual chicken dinner on New Year day from noon until 2 p. m., it was announced today.

Four New Shelby Councilmen Take Office Tomorrow

SHELBY — Four new councilmen will take office here tomorrow.

They are James Herlihy, first ward; Noel Smith, third ward; David Kinsell, fourth ward; and Wilbur Workman, councilman-at-large.

All three top officials were re-elected to second terms this fall. They are Mayor W. R. Morris, Finance Director Chester P. Monn and Law Director Frank Long, all of whom were unopposed at the election.

Re-elected to his second term of office also was Second Ward Councilman Ross Sipes.

Retiring councilmen include First Ward Councilman Kenneth Roethlisberger, Third Ward Councilman John Chew, Fourth Ward Councilman Charles Swanger and Councilman-at-large Charles Dye.

GROUP STAGES WATCH SERVICE

Shelby Methodist Fellowship To Have Installation of Officers Tonight.

SHELBY—Officers have been chosen by the Youth Fellowship to be organized during a Watch service tonight at First Methodist church.

The new organization will take the place of the Epworth League. Installation of the officers will take place during the service.

Officers chosen includes Betty Hart, president; Dorothy Boulware, vice-president; Marijane Boulware, secretary; Lois Walker, treasurer; Eloise Walker, chairman of commission of worship and evangelism; Rebecca Bond, chairman of commission on World Friendship.

Joan Striker, chairman of commission on Community Service; Edwin Dick, chairman on commission on recreation; Lois Walker, publicity chairman; Eloise Walker, pianist; Dorothy and Marijane Boulware, choristers; and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Tomlinson, counselors.

The watch service will open at 8 p. m. with a program for the young people of the church. A special worship service will follow at 10 p. m. when adult members of the congregation will join in the program.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

BOSS, IF I'M GOIN' TO WORK UNDER THAT SKYLIGHT I'M NOT GOIN' TO TAKE ANY CHANCES!!
EDITOR
JOB PRINTING
STANLEY
THE PRINTER AT THE WEEKLY CLARION GETS THE SPIRIT OF THE DAY—
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CELEBRATE

Bucyrus Set To Usher In the New Year Tonight.

BUCYRUS—Church watch services, club and private parties will welcome in the New Year in Bucyrus. A midnight show is also scheduled at the Schine theater for celebrants.

First Methodist church will hold a service sponsored by the young people's fellowship group and Epworth Methodist church will combine their midweek prayer service and choir practice with a watch service. Holy Communion will be administered at First church with the young people assisting the pastor, Rev. A. J. E. Manton.

Good Hope Lutheran church will offer a worship service at 11 o'clock and the Salvation Army will hold two services, one at 8 p. m. and a later service at 10:30.

Elks, Eagles and Moose lodges are sponsoring family parties.

death which was caused by a heart attack.

He is survived by two brothers, A. B. and John Cummings of Sullivan, and one sister, Lois, of Oberlin.

CRESTLINE COUNCIL AUTHORIZES PAY INCREASE FOR 2 EMPLOYES

CRESTLINE — Mayor L. F. Waldbauer and City Solicitor John Berger, jr., were authorized by city council at an adjourned meeting Monday evening to obtain an easement from Harry and Sylvester Minich to extend a sewer across their property north of town.

City Clerk Marie Schill read a letter from the board of trustees of public affairs to increase the salaries of the superintendent, Peter Haag and Clerk Rojenna Smith of the water works department.

Council granted the request. The salary of the superintendent was raised from $150 to $170 per month and that of the clerk from $75 to $95 per month.

A lengthy discussion followed regarding the North Henry street and North Columbus street sewers. A motion was made that the entire Chambers alley north to Thrush alley be taken care of by the property owners.

Three property owners who paid for help and labor and sewer taps were to have refund from council for their part of the work but in the future people who build there will have to pay the $25 sewer tap assessment.

* * *

A stated communication of Arcana Lodge, No. 272 F. & A. M. will be held Thursday, Jan. 8 in Masonic hall at 7:30 p. m. Worshipful Master C. A. Simonton will preside and the master Mason degree will be conferred.

The Makers of HUMPHRYES Sinkmaster Kitchens wish You a Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR

THE HUMPHRYES MANUFACTURING COMPANY

The MANSFIELD KITCHEN . . . *the Kitchen Sink, Range and Refrigerator Are All Made In Mansfield*

RICHLAND AREA SHIFTS TO WAR PATTERN IN '41

Industry Expands, New Records Set In Production And Employment.

The Richland county area "went along" with the rest of the state and the nation which embarked on an all-out war economy in 1941 and broke all records in employment, production and construction.

Transition to war economy however, his factories geared for peace-time production and busy assembly lines gave way to priorities and defense output as the year drew to a close.

Non-war industries in the district suffered curtailments during the closing months and determined industrial leaders looked forward to 1942 with some degree of uncertainty.

As a whole the Mansfield area has done well during the past 12 months, holding its share of defense contracts and peace-time businesses had a fling that reflected spending by workers whose payrolls were boosted to record levels.

Among the cities that showed gains in practically all lines of business were Shelby, Galion, Bucyrus, Crestline, Willard, Ashland, Plymouth and a dozen other smaller towns.

Industry expanded greatly in Galion, Bucyrus and Shelby. A new $1,000,000 light plant is nearing completion at Bucyrus and the General Electric company expects to start production within the next few weeks. The plant will provide employment for approximately 500 persons.

In Galion two factories built addition totaling $100,000 to provide additional production space for war materials. At Shelby the Autocall company put up a new $100,000 addition for defense work.

Residential construction hit the same pace to provide homes for the influx of workers that reached a new high in those cities.

Valuation in new home construction totaled $178,000 in Galion and similar increases were shown in Bucyrus, Ashland and Shelby.

Crestline got a new $80,000 federal building during the year. Ashland has a $140,000 theater under construction and work has just been started in Shelby on a $100,000 addition to Memorial hospital.

Railroads felt the surge of the defense program and as the result two cities, Crestline and Willard, which depend largely on the roads showed gains in employment as all available railroad workers were called back to their jobs.

The accelerated pace resulted in a drop in WPA and relief rolls in all the surrounding cities and towns.

Practically all public works projects were shut down due to the lack of available help. Only 60 were on WPA rolls in Galion. Other cities have less.

Shelby's relief load is only half that of last year. Crestline has only 100 on its rolls as compared with 300 a year ago and Galion has 47 cases as against 75 in 1940.

WED RECENTLY

Former Shelby Man Married To Cleveland Girl.

SHELBY—Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Laura Jean Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sharp Peterson of East Cleveland, and Robert Gadsby Shreffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shreffler of Shelby, at the home of the bride's parents last Saturday. Rev. Thomas D. Ewing of the Windmere Presbyterian church of Cleveland performed the ceremony.

Attending the couple were the bride's college classmate, Miss Jane Parker of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, William Beamer of Youngstown.

The couple will make their home at 522 East Fifth avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn., where the groom holds a government position under TVA.

The former Miss Peterson graduated from Wooster College and Dykes School of Commerce in Cleveland. Shreffler graduated from Wooster College and later took post-graduate work at Ohio State university.

Loudonville

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flickinger and family of Ashland, returned home after several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, sr.

* * *

Robert Miller of Detroit, Mich., has returned home after a couple days here with relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Studer and daughter, Mrs. Genevieve McDaniel and son Benny of Sumter, S. C., are visiting the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess.

CITY WORKERS AT SHELBY GET PAY INCREASES

Council Authorizes Avereage Boost of $10 a Month Per Employe.

SHELBY—An average pay increase of $10 a month was approved for city employes here by a special meeting of city council last night.

Effective Feb. 1, the raise will amount to approximately $3,000 annually, Finance Director Chester P. Monn estimated.

All members approved the raise which called for a flat increase of $10 a month for salaried employes and 5-cents an hour for those on an hourly basis.

In addition, Police Chief Leroy Coffey, who was appointed superintendent of guards of municipal utility companies, will receive $25 a month for the extra work.

In giving the wage increase, council members pointed out that the cost of living had increased and that the raise was expected to offset rising food prices.

The increase affects some 80 employes and will not affect elective officials.

Also approved at the special meeting which was the final session for four councilmen, was a resolution authorizing Finance Director Monn to transfer various funds.

On recommendation of Superintendent J. P. Akins, salary of the manager of the municipal utilities was left the same. A greater increase is expected to be approved after the first of the year when the annual report of the company activities will be made.

WANTED!
ANYTHING THAT IS FOR SALE

The Classified Pages of The News-Journal Are "Running Over" With BUYERS For

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The Walls Came Tumbling + +

By Joseph McCord
(Copyright, 1941.)

CHAPTER XXX

"Oh, she'll be quite all right. She's exactly the type that makes for a safe driver. I wouldn't worry about her." Dennison lighted a cigaret. He smiled after the first long puff. "By the way, Andy, I've eaten my dinner the last two evenings at Mrs. Corwin's?"

"So? How do you like it?"

"Listen. The service and food is nothing short of marvelous for a town of this size. I mean it. You can tell that woman is from the city. She's got a real chef, too. I'm a regular there from now on . . . just hope it lasts."

"Well, that's good. I imagine it's no fun eating at Nick's all the time."

The twinkle in Chester's gray eyes persisted although he spoke gravely enough.

"You're right. Read much of Sherlock Holmes in your idle hours?"

"I don't think I missed any of those yarns. Why?"

"Oh, he just came to mind. I've been making deductions, my dear Watson." He grinned broadly.

"Been taking a shot in the arm, have you?" Andy's blue eyes narrowed a trifle with the question.

"No. In the dark, Doctor. Care to hear about it?"

"Why not? I'm in need of amusement."

"While I was dining alone last evening, the hostess came over to my table and entered into friendly conversation."

"And in due time the chitchat got around to me?" Andy made his guess with a resigned air.

"Oh, no. I don't recall that your name was mentioned."

"Well, let's have your deductions. There's some of my cigar ash in the saucer there, if that will help."

"I don't need it, I think. When I complimented Mrs. Corwin upon her excellent table, she admitted she hoped that her venture would be a success. Her husband, so she told me, was in a serious condition. In a hospital."

"Go on."

"Mr. Corwin worked for the government a good many years . . . until quite recently, in fact." Chester stared at the ceiling. "Just to be polite, I asked what branch of the service he was in. She appeared a little vague as to his exact status, save that he had a clerical position of some sort in . . . the war department."

"It seems to me I heard that, too."

Chester's ringing laugh filled the small room.

"And I don't give a damn, Andy!" he exclaimed when he could get his breath. "I mean it, old man. But you have had me baffled on that score ever since I struck Jericho. I hate to be stuck on a puzzle of any kind. I'm like that. Naturally, I'm not going to make any use of my guess, for that is all it is. Neither will anyone else. But I feel a little better, now. Hope you don't mind my ribbing you about it." He looked anxiously at Andy's unsmiling face.

"It's all right, Chet."

"See here! I'm sorry if . . ."

"I said it was all right. It is. But, since you've stumbled on that much, I think I'd like to have you know a little more. I know well enough that you won't peddle it."

"Yes. You know that. And by the same token you don't have to tell me a thing."

"Sure." Andy smiled for the first time. "But you've a sneaking idea you're going to be in the family, though I'm not putting down any bets on that one. When you started, I thought you'd picked up some talk that I know is going around. The local carbenders don't know I was acquainted with Nettie Corwin long before she came here. And since I've been dropping in there now and again they're all hoping for the worst."

"I see what you mean. They would."

"I was sorry when it came to Carol's ears, but she knows a part of the truth. When she comes home she'll hear all of it." Andy bit off the tip of a fresh cigar and lighted it with meditative puffs.

"You see when I met Carol's mother," he continued slowly, "she was doing bit parts on the stage. So was Nettie. The Corwins and we saw some mighty lean times together. Mrs. Delaine left the theater when Carol happened....always was a delicate little thing. The Corwins did a heap for us, but I never got around to repay them. Pretty much of a rolling stone always. Sam finally got a federal job. It never paid much and they spent everything about as fast as it came in. But I always kept in touch with them more or less. And I mean 'touch.' I don't know where Sam got the dope about a factory coming here. I never asked. He merely passed it on thinking I might be interested. I believe I told you as much."

"Yes."

"What started me figuring was —Carol. I never saw much of her until I wandered back here to stay and she was nearly grown then. Her mother all over again. She'd never had a chance to go anywhere or see things, and it looked as if it might always be like that. Failure was written in bold type over her old man's door....but it never seemed to make any difference to her." There was a faraway look in Andy's blue eyes.

"It wouldn't," Chester said.

"I was a town character," Andy told him, "so I knew it would be in order for me to shuffle off before I became a town charge, curious as I am about this present world. Well, I played on the black and the ball fell where I hoped. I suppose I owe something to you for not making it more difficult for me to cash in. But I swear I'd have spent the whole fifty grand before they could have gotten any of it back. It would have been worth going to jail for....about the only experience I have passed up in my lurid career."

"I don't blame you," Dennison answered. "I think you're making out a case against yourself that's worse than you deserve. I've a notion you staked your friends the Corwins. Merely another deduction."

"Yes. I found old Sam in a bad way. I don't think he's going to pull through. If he does, his pension...or whatever there may be, if any...won't solve many problems. I talked Nettie into trying the rooming house business here because it looked like a sound bet. I financed it in a way that couldn't very well be traced. And that's the part of the scandal I would like to keep under cover."

"Nettie's proud. She's set on paying me back, but I don't care about that. I've had my chance to do the two things I wanted most...meet my obligation to my girl and to old Sam. I could tell you a lot about him, but I won't."

Chester slowly rubbed his cigaret against the saucer nad got to his feet.

"You'd naturally expect me to be anxious to win your regard... under the circumstances. But leaving Carol out of it, I'd like to say that I think you're rather a grand little guy."

"Now that's positively handsome of you, Chet." Andy smiled. "I dare say I should reciprocate in a fatherly way by wishing you luck. And I don't intend to. That's why I refused your loan of that book how to influence people. I'm through. I've never been able even to influence myself."

Chester rubbed his nose thoughtfully with his forefinger. "Perhaps I should feel worried about myself but, for some reason, I don't."

With that, he left the shop.

* * *

That same day was a difficult one for Amanda Lennon as she went mechanically about her household tasks. Ever since Charlie's departure she had been trying resolutely to gain complete control of herself for the interview with Wilbur. She was torn by conflicting emotions — loneliness for Charlie from whom she had not absented herself for more than a few hours at a time for nearly five years; fear regarding the manner her other son would receive the news. Charlie's hysterical outburst in the car was the first intimation the mother had that Wilbur was planning to send his brother to Siloam. Carol's offer to help had stung Wilbur. He didn't want anyone else to help. That was why he was working overtime and trying to get ahead. Now, he would be bitterly disappointed —angry, perhaps.

But it was too late to do anything about it now. As Amanda set about getting supper she could imagine Carol trying to select some attractive tourist place for the night. If only the two of them were all right! But Carol would be careful. Of course she would.

To make matters worse, Wilbur was late tonight.

It was almost six-thirty when Amanda heard his car on the drive. A moment after, he entered the kitchen with his customary "hello" and a brief regret at being late. With that, he walked into the dining room as he always did to speak to his brother. In an instant he was back in the kitchen.

"You didn't let Chuck stay out in the shop as late as this, did you? It's growing cold."

Amanda went on stirring potatoes in the skillet. She did not look up and, for a second, could not trust herself to speak. Wige took a step nearer the stove.

"Where is Chuckie?" he demanded.

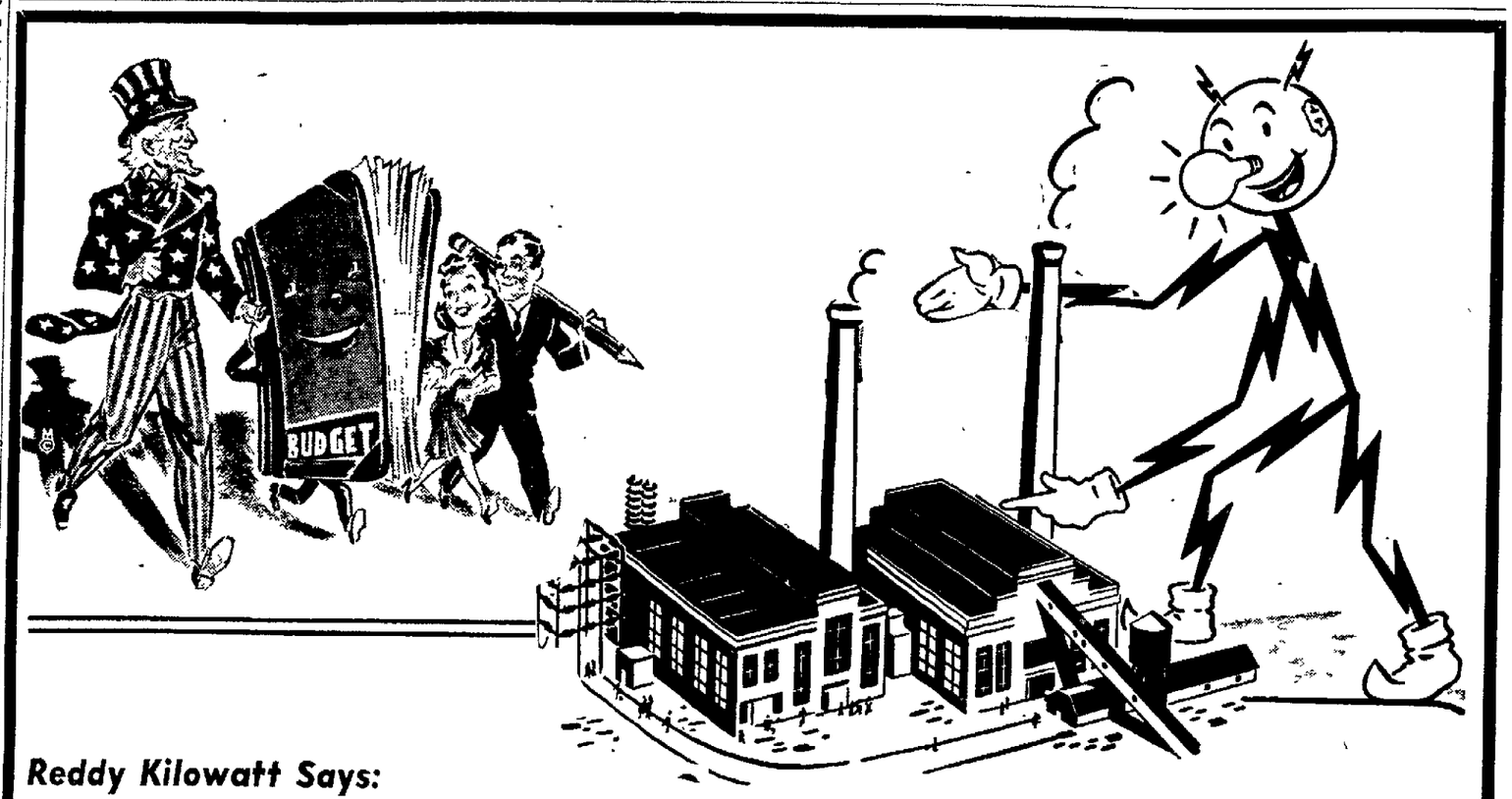
(To Be Continued)

PILFERERS FOILED

LANCASTER, N. Y.—(AP)—The persons who stole the hydrant tops are doomed to disappointment if they expected the tops were solid copper and could be sold at a high price. Public Works Commissioner Harold Huber said the tops were nothing more than wrought iron.

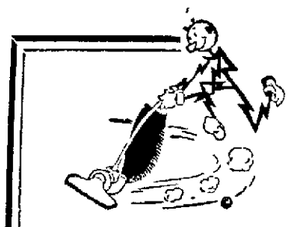
HOSPITAL SHORT OF CRIBS

SAN JOSE, Cal.—(U.P.)—During a recent baby boom at the County hospital, during which 90 babies were born in a single month, apple boxes had to be used as cribs for the new arrivals. The average number of babies during the preceding year had been only 67 a month.

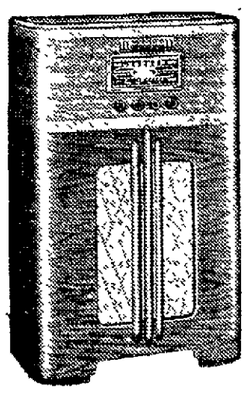


Reddy Kilowatt Says:

NO NEED TO BUDGET YOUR USE OF ELECTRICITY IN 1942

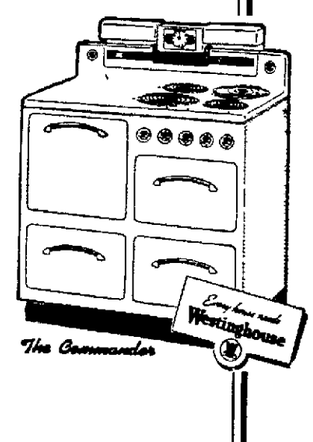


Because we can't store it . . . our capacity for furnishing POWER for DEFENSE . . . INDUSTRIES . . . and the HOME . . . is far in excess of any demands that may be placed upon us.

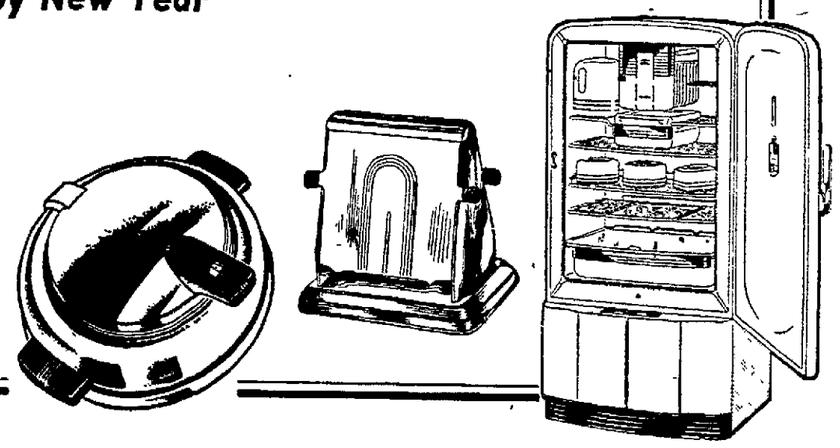


Yes we do have an over-supply of POWER immediately available for every conceivable use. That's one reason why you won't have to budget its use during 1942 . . . the other, electricity is now CHEAPER in Mansfield than at any time in history. You will be able to use your time saving, labor saving, money saving electrical appliances that you now have in your home as much as you want plus any that you may wish to add in the future.

Electrical appliances add much to the modern way of living. An electric range, refrigerator, washer, ironer, vacuum cleaner, radio, lamps and the many smaller appliances make life easier, more pleasant. They're clean to use too because there is no dirt, soot or smoke from any of them. Resolve now to get the most from life in '42 . . . LIVE ELECTRICALLY!



Happy New Year



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A food storage locker is economical and will save you more than $100 yearly on your food bills. Come in tomorrow and inspect the mid-west's most modern cold storage locker plant.

Best Wishes to All for a Happy New Year

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The Season's Best

To The

People of Mansfield and Community

We pause at this time to extend this sincere greeting to the citizens of Mansfield and community and to thank the many people whose faith in our work and trust in our policies has been the contributing factor in the success of this organization.

DURING THE PAST YEAR

We have, through our profession, brought real happiness to many residents of this community.

DURING THE COMING YEAR

Our utmost desire is to bring increased happiness to many, many others.

REMEMBER US

As a locally-owned organization striving to satisfy the local citizenry.

May We Have the Pleasure— Of Serving You During the Coming Year?

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BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Miss Midnight's Notebook.

MANHATTAN GLITTER: Paulette Goddard making Fifth avenue heads spin . . . Eddie Cantor, the kid with the saucer eyes . . . Margie Hart, whose mother is a D. A. R., applying for registration with the Women Flyers of America. If accepted, she'll "take off" for Uncle Sam! . . . Richard Barthlemess, the silent screen dream prince, proudly escorting his actress daughter, Mary—one of the more beautiful ingredients of "Letters to Lucerne" . . . Edmund Gwenn heading into LaHiff's Tavern — lookee, lookee, lookie, here comes Wookey . . . Glenda Farrell, up and at 'em after a fortnight's tussle with the germs . . . Joan Crawford at the Colony in a silver fox halo . . . Errol Flynn table-hopping at El Morocco—to the tables with the prettiest girls, too!

Kilgallen

* * *

Saturday Dreams: The interest of Capt. Alastair Mackintosh, the Cotillion Room host, in his secretary, Nona Perry, is considerably more than stenographic . . . The waitresses at the Automat are wearing tinsel bows and silver sprinkles in their hair . . . Cute to see Millionaire Maestro Meyer Davis and his son, Meyer, Jr., waiting at the Imperial stage door for the bandleader's other son, Gary. Meyer, Jr., wears a uniform of the United States Navy—and Gary wears the uniform of the "Let's Face It" army . . . On the night before Christmas Eve the Club 18 staged a Garson Kanin production. Jack White, Frankie Hyers and Vince Curran lined up against Henny Youngman, Phil Silvers and Benny Baker, and under the direction of the cinematically renowned Kanin staged what he called "The Foolies of 1941-42."

A Stone's Throw from Broadway: Maureen Holmes, the Bowman Room's singer, has been tapped for the next Ed Wynn show, whenever that is. Funny thing about Maureen. When she was a Ziegfeld showgirl, Jerome Kern overheard her singing backstage one night.

"Stop," he said. "You're too beautiful to sing."

The composer doesn't know it, and certainly didn't intend it, but that's what inspired this new career of the up-to-now retired Ziegfeld beauty . . . Gypsy Rose Lee and ex-husband Bob Mizzy are still dating . . . The wags are saying that when Tommy Manville goes into mourning for his most recently "departed" wife, he fastens a blonde around his arm! . . . Droopy-mustached Joseph Von Sternberg (whom Phyllis Brooks calls "a genius—simply a genius") is in town gazing soulfully at (among other things) the reindeer in Rockefeller Plaza.

Night-Time Notes: The "Banjo Eyes" premiere at the Hollywood theater brought out more sidewalk crowds and lobby crowds than any opening since "Gone With the Wind" at the Capitol.

Fables from the Forties: The Ruban Bleu has booked three car drivers to chauffeur home those guests who've imbibed too much to pilot an auto during the early morning of Jan. 1st . . . Frances Mercer at the Versailles, admits her heart could stand a little stimulation, now that her Carlos Gellona has gone back to Chile.

Chatter Corner

Donna Mae Bowman and Bonnie DeYarmon planning to hear Artie Shaw in Cleveland New Year eve. . . . Miss Ruth Culbertson, Mansfield Senior high school librarian, spending the holiday vacation at the Public library assisting with details for the coming Book Fair.

* * *

Mrs. Gertrude B. English bidding good-bye to her family as she returned to her post as executive secretary of the Wheeling-Ohio Red Cross chapter in Wheeling, West, Va. . . . Eleanor Bond returning home from New York and telling about her brother acting as an airplane spotter atop a high school building for two hours every morning before going to his brokerage office.

* * *

The wall of the Mansfield police station will soon be papered with typing paper if the national emergency lasts too long. Already several companies have provided police with a long list of the names and telephone numbers of company officials to be called in case of any emergency at their plants. To have the lists on hand at all times, police have pasted them on the walls of the office until the lists threaten to overflow the place.

* * *

Gordon Morkel taking off his shoes in a dine and dance spot to show why the army rejected him—flat feet . . . Jacqueline Nichols laughing at the mention of pie throwing possibilities in the bakery shop where she works . . . Robert Graham weighing the advantages of enlisting in the U. S. Army Air corps against waiting to be drafted.

* * *

Joy Herbert reading the comics while having his shoes shined. . . . Tony Moritz, courthouse custodian, trying to get someone to help him take the ornaments off the Christmas tree and explaining that it was easier to get the tree up than down. . . . Band Director J. Merton Holcombe meeting members of the high school band on the street and reminding them that they are performing at the football banquet next Monday evening at Mansfield-Leland hotel.

* * *

Prosecutor Harold Lutz chatting with Ernest Fuller in the police identification room. . . . Paul W. Williams of Dayton, former local Chamber of Commerce secretary, and Mrs. Williams planning to arrive in Mansfield today for a holiday visit with friends. . . . Mary Ann Boebel leaving for New York City to see some of the new shows. . . . Arthur Glattke expecting his friend, Bud Parmalee, former pitcher for the New York Giants to reach the city today for a visit.

GREYHOUND BUS EMPLOYES GO BACK TO JOBS

Service Resumed as Company, Union Truce Ends Strike Started Dec. 23.

(By International News Service)

CLEVELAND—The AFL strike of 1500 Central Greyhound System employes which tied up bus lines from Chicago to New York and Boston two days before Christmas ended today and most long distance runs were back in service. All commuter lines were in operation.

The truce was called last night in Washington when representatives of the company and the AFL-Almalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach employes agreed on points of a contract to be submitted to an arbitration board.

Seventy - five maintenance workers at the central garage in Cleveland, who struck Dec. 3 when the union claimed the company paid seven cleaning women 40 cents an hour instead of 60 as required in the contract, returned to their jobs last night.

They immediately began servicing buses for runs today.

The general strike was not called until Dec. 23 when attempts at negotiation in Cleveland failed and drivers and terminal employes also walked out.

The Greyhound terminal here which is the Cleveland terminus of the Pennsylvania Greyhound, Penn-Central and other bus lines has been picketed since Dec. 3 and no buses entered the big shed until this morning.

Until Dec. 23, however, buses picked up and discharged passengers elsewhere until the general strike completely paralyzed the Central lines and disrupted service on runs of other companies, throwing 1,500 employes of other lines out of work.

The arbitration board was expected to start hearings in Washington on points of the disagreement within 10 days.

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! —

FARMER, 77, DIES

John J. Frontz Was Native of Ashland County.

John J. Frontz, 77, a widely known farmer living in Green township near Perrysville, died at Mansfield General hospital Monday following an illness of a week.

Born in Ashland county Feb. 21, 1864, he spent his entire life in that vicinity and was a member of the Widowville Methodist church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma Meeks Frontz; one son, Harry of Mansfield; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Leibolt of Polk, and Mrs. Eldon Farmer of Fountain City, Ind.; and a brother, William of Perrysville.

The body will be taken from the Jones Memorial in Mansfield to the home today. Because of the illness of Mrs. Frontz, servicee with only close friends and relatives attending will be held at the home Friday at 2 p. m.

Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery in Perrysville.

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! —

SALES STAMPS PAY DIVIDENDS

State Redeems $1,173,057 Worth Of Tax Ducats During Past Year.

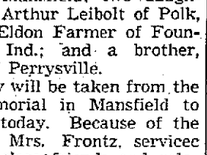
COLUMBUS—(AP)—Those sales tax stamps passed out by vendors with retail purchases in Ohio paid big dividends in redemption this year.

State Treasurer Don H. Ebright reported today that fraternal organizations, churches, civic groups, schools, hospitals and others received $1,173,057 from stamp redemptions, or $329,119 more than last year.

Under existing statute, stamps can be redeemed at three per cent of the face value in amounts of $100 or more. The state maintains a $50,000 rotary fund for the purpose.

Ebright denied reports that the redemption plan was slated for abandonment.

Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins, 81 Waring avenue, yesterday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prosser, Mansfield R. D. 5, yesterday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shoup, 360 Newman street, yesterday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Proto, 147 East Fourth street, today at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, 81 Leppo Lane, Sunday at the home.

Temperatures

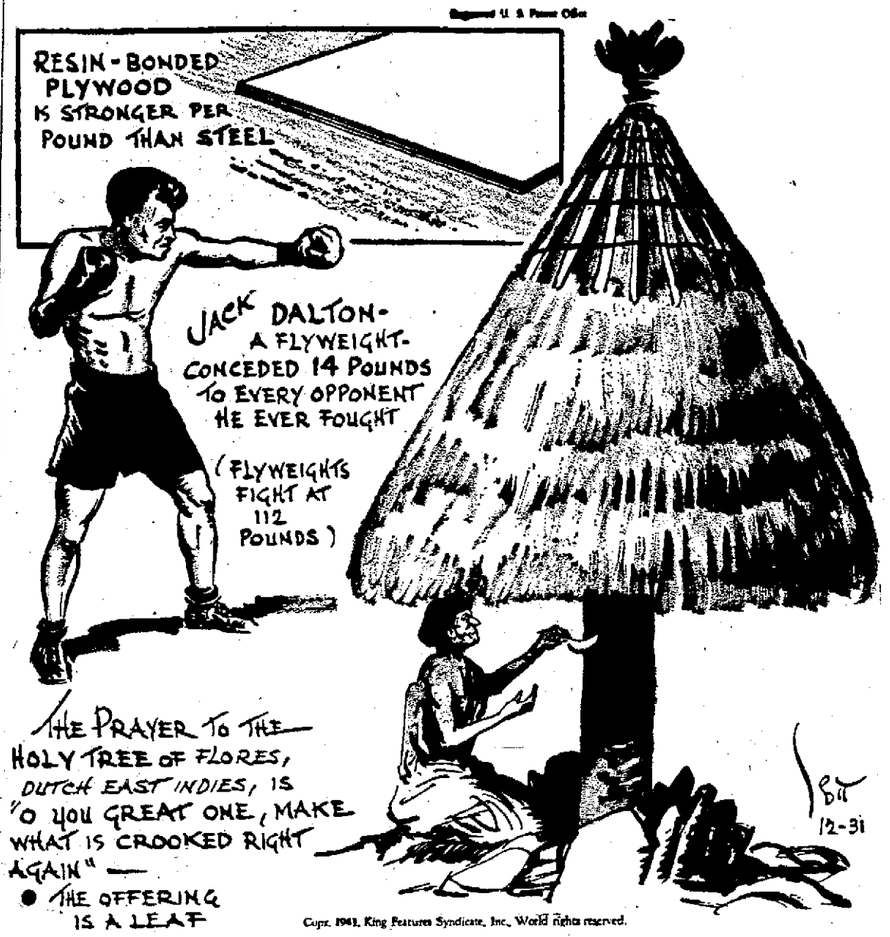
Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—32.
Low—25.
Average (24 hours)—28.5.
Average (16 years)—27.5.
Precipitation—½ inch snow.
Temperature at noon—32.

Other Cities	Low Today	High Yesday
Cleveland	25	28
Columbus	29	32
Cincinnati	33	39

FORECAST: Occasional light rain in south and light snow in north portion. Somewhat colder in northwest portion tonight.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott


RESIN-BONDED PLYWOOD IS STRONGER PER POUND THAN STEEL
JACK DALTON- A FLYWEIGHT- CONCEDED 14 POUNDS TO EVERY OPPONENT HE EVER FOUGHT
(FLYWEIGHTS FIGHT AT 112 POUNDS)
THE PRAYER TO THE HOLY TREE OF FLORES, DUTCH EAST INDIES, IS "O YOU GREAT ONE, MAKE WHAT IS CROOKED RIGHT AGAIN" —
● THE OFFERING IS A LEAF
12-31
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BRICKER SENDS FDR PROTEST

Lashes Assumption of BUC Claim-Taking Duties By Federal Agency.

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Gov. John W. Bricker today protested to President Roosevelt against federal assumption of the claim-taking duties of the Ohio bureau of unemployment compensation.

In a telegram to the president, Bricker described the claim-taking as a "basic state function" and "an integral part of the state unemployment compensation program."

The federal social security board has announced it will assume the claim-taking function tomorrow.

Bricker pointed out that Ohio has "gladly acceded" to the request of Mr. Roosevelt to transfer the state employment service to the federal government in the war emergency but the governor balked at the federalization of claim-taking.

He said the newest assumption was not in accord with "our mutual agreement" and asked if the federal government intended to return the employment service to the state at the end of the war.

Earlier, H. C. Atkinson, BUC administrator, described the claim-taking transfer as a "sneak" move by the New Deal.

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR —

SEEK FUGITIVES

Illinois Authorities Press Search For Gunmen Following Escape.

ROCKFORD, Ill. — (INS) — A statewide manhunt for two desperate gunmen whom authorities termed the leaders of a "new Dillinger gang" was pressed today following a prison break at the Winnebago county jail.

Robert Nicholson, 24, and Edward Hoppe, alias George Meyers, 27, both formerly of Cincinnati, armed with revolvers smuggled into their cells, slugged Jailer Roy Higginbottom, obtained his keys, freed three of their comrades and escaped.

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! —

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Donald Wilson, Perrysville; Diana Counterman, Crestline; Mrs. Maurice Lutz, 38 Mansfield avenue; John Rowe, 36 State street; Mrs. Henry Venear, Lucas R. D. 1; Frances Moore, North Main street road; Mrs. Sebastian Proto, 147 East Fourth street; John Bauer, Hastings road; Leo Sweval, 133 South Franklin avenue; Mrs. Arthur Darling, Lucas; Mrs. Donald Culler, 26 North Adams street; Mrs. William Boals, Mansfield R. D. 4; and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Shiloh R. D. 2.

Releases: Cora Fisher, 74½ North Mulberry street; Mrs. George Long, Harker street; Robert Richards, 520 Wood street; Eula Long, Bellville; Mrs. Phillip Lindner and daughter, Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Max Drake, Lucas R. D. 1; Mrs. Dale Shambaugh, Perrysville R. D. 1; Carl Weller, 383 Overlook road; Marianne Hanusz, 341 Auburn street; Mrs. Edward Russell and daughter, 77 Marion avenue; and Mrs. Dwight Witter, Crestline.

NON-DEFENSE EXPENSE CUT WOULD HIT OHIO AGENCIES

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — Elimination of various social agencies to curtail non-defense spending during wartime would have wide-spread effect on Ohio, a survey disclosed today.

Senator Byrd (D-Va) suggested abolition of the National Youth Administration, Civilian Conservation Corps, Farm Security Administration and Farm Tenant program. Works Progress administration activities would be drastically curtailed along with some agricultural and highway programs.

Byrd is chairman of a congressional committee created to determine how the government could reduce expenditures one to two billion dollars.

Restriction of WPA operations solely to defense probably would hit the largest number of Ohioans. There were 49,197 certified workers listed Dec. 23 and an additional 600 administrative employes. The average cost of operating WPA is $3,400,000 monthly, state headquarters spokesmen estimated.

Although elimination of the NYA and CCC was proposed by Byrd, some of their activities would be continued under a unified setup. NYA in Ohio now lists in excess of 3,000 in its shop program and a similar number in service projects such as hospital work and child care. About 300 employes administer activities.

Under a rigid curtailment program, all non-defense NYA projects already have been closed but eight more shops for training industrial defense workers are nearing completion at a cost of approximately $85,000 each. Last summer 25,000 were participating in NYA programs and 1,500 administrative workers were on the pay rolls. NYA allocations have been pared from $6,154,000 for the year ended July 1 to $4,181,000 for the year ending next July 1.

An estimated 4,000 Ohioans are in CCC camps, about half of them in 17 Ohio units.

The Farm Security Administration which has certified loans to some 14,000 distressed Ohio agriculturists, conducts a water sanitation program for 11 southeastern counties, supervises trailer camps at defense centers and plans to erect 100 houses for defense workers near Dayton. About 240 employes administer the programs.

FUNERAL SET

Lieut. Col. C. M. Cummings To Be Buried at Ashland.

ASHLAND — Funeral services for Lt. Col. Charles M. (Shorty) Cummings, of the U. S. air corps, a native of Sullivan, north of here, who died unexpectedly in Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 1, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Oberlin after which interment will be made in Ashland cemetery.

Col. Cummings, who has seen almost a quarter of century service in the air corps, was returning from a special mission to the U. S. embassy in London when he was stricken. His wife, Vesta Kelling Cummings, a feature writer for the Associated Press, was killed on Dec. 3 in her New York apartment by an explosion.

Col. Cummings was 49 years old. One of his later air corps assignments was chief of air navigation unit, aircraft radio laboratory at Wright field, Dayton, where he was assigned in 1936.

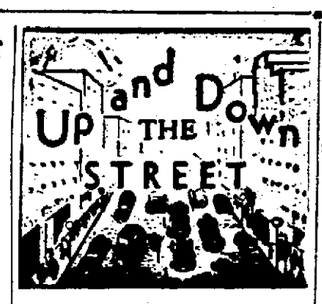
— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR —

PASS LIGHTING LEVY

M'ARTHUR—(AP)—Kenneth C. Ray, state director of education, apointed Jack Alder of Hilliards as supervisor of school bus transportation. Alder is a former state department publicist.

Laff-a-Day

"Now here's something really exclusive. We sell very few of these!"



After visiting in his native Mansfield for three days unknown except to a few of his close friends, Maj. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, the army's first airplane pilot and a pioneer in aviation, left Tuesday noon for Cleveland. With him on his visit here was his son, Lawrence, a senior at West Point. They were guests at the home of Atty. and Mrs. William M. Weldon, 55 Marion avenue. Maj. Gen. Lahm arranged his visit here so he would be in the city for Atty. Weldon's birthday anniversary last Sunday. The veteran aviation expert retired a month ago as commander of the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training center.

* * *

Postal employes were quite surprised and a little worried yesterday when an English bull dog with one of those mammoth underslung jaws came waddling into the postmaster's office, leading his keeper, Grover B. Swoyer. Swoyer, home from Wittenberg college for the holidays, assured them that "Sigma" named after his fraternity chapter, was harmless in spite of his 64 pounds of ferocious looks. In fact, they breathed just a bit earlier when he told them that the dog was the mascot of his fraternity and was his guest over the holidays.

* * *

Walter Simon isn't wishing bad luck to anybody but he would like to see his brother, Robert, play opposite Tallulah Bankhead in New York this week-end. Robert, young Mansfielder who began his stage career with the local Community Players, is now understudying Joseph Schildkraut in Clifford Odets' new play, "Flash In the Night," which just opened in New York, and which Walter Simon will see during a current visit there. Schildkraut is Miss Bankhead's leading man in a play that gives the daughter of the late speaker of the house of representatives "the most interesting role she has ever played." This from the feminine star who contends she began her career "stumping" for her father.

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR —

120 TAKE EXAM

Youths Gets Tests For Paid Defense Training.

More than 120 youths from the Mansfield area took a mechanical aptitude test at the offices of the Ohio Employment service at 54-56 North Diamond street last night as candidates for openings in training schools conducted by the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing company in Canton.

Those who pass the examination will be admitted to paid training in Canton and on successful completion of the training period will receive jobs in a naval ordnance plant operated by Westinghouse in Canton, it was announced.

Robert Browne, employment service worker who conducted the examination, will return to Mansfield next Tuesday to interview those who pass the examination.

Results of the test will be made known Friday, C. W. Handley, manager of the Mansfield Employment service office, said.

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! —

CONVICTIONS OF 4 ARE UPHELD

State Supreme Court Rules Killer Must Die In Electric Chair.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — A slayer condemned to die, a jewel robber and two "numbers" writers lost appeals from their convictions in the state supreme court today.

Wayne Thompson, convicted of the holdup-killing of Carl Hoover, Columbus chain store manager, must die in the electric chair Jan. 21.

Charles Smith of Xenia and Arthur Williams of Columbus must pay fines of $50 and $250 respectively for participation in the "numbers" rackets. In addition Williams must serve a 10-day jail sentence.

Bernard Sidron must serve a penitentiary sentence for his part in a $15,000 Cleveland jewel robbery last March.

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! —

NEW PREXY

Former Ohioan Becomes President Of University of Wyoming.

LARAMIE, Wyo — (INS) — Dr. James Lewis Morrill, vice president of Ohio State university since 1932, will become the 11th president of the University of Wyoming tomorow.

He will succeed Dr. A. G. Crane, who was dismissed last March after 18 years in office.

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR —

KILLED BY AUTO

XENIA —(INS)— Four-year-old James Ronald Shaw of Spring Valley was struck and killed by an automobile.

PLANE SWOOPS OVER DARKENED WASHINGTON

Experiment 'Nearly Perfect' as Residents Realize 'It Can Happen Here.'

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — The chips were not down. Everybody knew that.

But the mounting conviction that perhaps what happened in Manila and Pearl Harbor "can happen here" made the capital's first wartime blackout test "nearly perfect."

At 7:51 p. m., last night a multi-motored military airplane flew low over the Union station and headed down blacked-out F street, the capital's busiest mercantile thoroughfare.

Searchlight beams picked it out almost immediately, and the plane veered away, theoretically destroyed.

The blue signal, indicating that "enemy" planes were headed toward Washington, flashed on the city's alarm boards at 7:16 p. m., followed at 7:45 by the red light indicating they were overhead.

Simultaneously with the red flash, air raid sirens throughout metropolitan Washington began five short blasts in series of three.

The "all-clear" signal, three long blasts of the sirens, sounded at 7:59 p. m., 14 minutes after the warning, and in that time nearly 1,000,000 persons had their first experience with the simulated conditions of an actual air raid.

The drone of observation planes overhead lent a touch of realism to the test which was not missed by awed pedestrians crowded in the doorways of hotels, stores, and theaters, or by motorists in their darkened automobiles at street curbs.

Clement Murphy, the district's chief air raid warden, was well-satisfied with the test. In hearty agreement with him were Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, chief of the Office of Civilian Defense; Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the local defense council, and District Commissioner John Russell Young.

There was no disposition by capital residents to treat the test as a joke. They knew it was only a test but they also knew that in Manila the opposing forces are "playing for keeps" and that the stakes are high—death for some.

Murphy said there had been no serious cases of disregard of warnings by 25,000 auxiliary police and air raid wardens and that there had been no important violations of regulations and no serious "incidents."

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! —

Army'll Take Him After He Gets His Wives Straight

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Harold Veselik, 23, arrested for marrying three wives—one of them twice—was permitted to join the army today on condition he marry the twice-married wife a third time and divorce his third wife.

Veselik was arrested on complaint of wife No. 3, the former Shirley Wiley, 20, of Cleveland, who claimed he forgot to divorce her before remarrying his second wife, the former Irma C. Hendrych, 21, of Davenport, Ia. He claims to have been divorced from wife No. 1, the former Dorothy Darson of Cleveland, but police are checking that, just to be sure.

Since wife No. 3 wants a divorce anyway, Veselik was permitted to leave for Camp Perry on condition he remarry wife No. 2. Meanwhile, she will live with his parents.

"Just youth," Veselik said when asked the reason for his marrying proclivities.

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! —

SWORN IN

Blind Man Takes Over Duties as Chief Executive of Akron.

AKRON—(AP)—A blind man is being sworn in this afternoon to lead Akron, as mayor, the next two years.

The city's new chief executive George J. Harter, 58, takes office at midnight after serving nine years as a Democratic member of Ohio's house of representitives. He was elected in November to succeed Lee D. Schroy, three-term Republican.

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! —

EXTENDS RULE

Biddle Orders Enemy Aliens In All U. S. to Give Up Radios.

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Attorney General Francis Biddle today extended to all parts of the United State, Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands the order requiring enemy aliens to surrender radio transmitters, short-wave receiving sets and hand cameras.

Biddle last week ordered Axis nationals in eight western states to surrender such equipment. The order requires that all enemy aliens in the other areas surrender their radio equipment and hand cameras to local police before 11 p. m., Jan. 5.

U. S. OIL INDUSTRY ENTERING '41 AS VITAL MILITARY FORCE

By GARETH MUCHMORE
(AP Financial Editor)

NEW YORK—After as difficult a year as ever experienced in its recent history, the American oil industry enters 1942 in the role of a vital military force.

Mechanized warfare and naval design have made petroleum an adjunct of battle as vital as guns and bullets.

The United States, with the greatest oil resources on earth, smashed all production records in 1941 with an output of about 1,380,000,000 barrels of the black gold. This surpasses the production of all other nations combined.

That output, both government and industry officials say, will be vastly increased in 1942.

* * *

Even so, it was predicted, Sunday motoring and other non-essential uses of petroleum may be limited for, just as was demonstrated in the last year, oil does not distribute itself to its users.

It must be shipped by tanker, pipeline and railroad.

Transfer of 80 tankers to British use, in the past year, created a shortage of oil transportation facilities to the east coast during the summer.

* * *

This situation was relieved by the return of some of the borrowed ships but, in the meantime, the oil industry had developed railroad shipping terminal facilities which now are available for emergencies.

Due to the nation's tremendously increased military aviation and the consequent demand for 100 octane gasoline, industry experts predict that the high octane rating of gasoline for automobiles will be reduced during the next few months.

At the end of that time, however, it is considered likely that at least some of 21 plants now under construction for the manufacture of 100-octane gasoline components will be in production and this situation may be relieved.

In any case, the industry has assured the army and navy, United States fliers will receive all they can use of the best flying fuel science can produce.

— REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! —

APPLAUD 'EAGLE'

Senators Voice Hope U. S. Will Accept Lindbergh's Offer.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Widespread hope that the war department will accept Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's offer to serve in America's armed forces was voiced in the senate today.

Both members who saw alike with Lindbergh on questions of foreign policy and those who opposed him, applauded the prospect of his entrance into the army as a new sign of unity. The flyer offered his services in a letter to Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, army airforce chief.

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County's Traffic Toll Jumps 50 Per Cent for Record

CAR CRASHES TAKE LIVES OF 31 DURING '41

Increase Shown In Pedestrian Deaths, Fewer Fatalities at Grade Crossings.

By VIRGIL A. STANFIELD.

Richland county set one record in 1941 that the county's not proud of. Its traffic accidents killed 31 persons, 50 per cent more than last year and two more than the previous high in 1937. The 1940 toll was 20.

The year's toll in street and highway accidents was marked by a big increase in pedestrian deaths. Eight persons were killed when struck while walking in the street or highway as compared with only three in 1940.

Only bright spots in this year's traffic report were reductions in the number of persons killed at grade crossings and in mishaps involving bicycles and motorcycles. Three died in grade crossing collisions, one less than last year. No one was killed this year while riding a bicycle and only one motorcycle rider was among the fatalities. In 1940, two children died in bicycle accidents.

Most of the traffic deaths in the year just ending occurred in four months, January, July, November, and December. In three months — June, August, and October—the county escaped without a fatality.

There were five deaths each in January and July, six in December and four in November. March and April accounted for three each, while there were two deaths each in May and September. One fatality was marked up in February.

Twenty of the 31 persons who met death this year on the county's streets and highways were residents of the county. Twenty-one men and boys were killed as compared with 10 women and girls.

Only three of the victims this year were under 16 years old. Seven were from 17 to 21, and five were past 50.

Five persons were killed in Mansfield this year, one more than in 1940. Trucks were involved in eight of the deaths.

Manslaughter charges were filed in two of the fatal acidents. Both defendants pleaded guilty and one was sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory. The other was placed on probation.

The worst highway tragedy of the year in the county was the pile-up of two trucks and a car in the Erie subway on U. S. route 30-S, where three men were fatally injured. The accident occurred Dec. 5 and accounted for most of the month's fatalities.

The most unusual accident was one in which a 17-year-old Mt Gilead girl was smothered after she was pinned beneath an overturned car along U. S. route 30-S near Ontario. The girl's face was held in a ditch filled with slush and water. The accident occurred March 12.

PASTORS MEET AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE—Rev. Walter F. Koepplin of Ashland, was in charge of business and pastoral problems at the December meeting of the New Washington local conference of Lutheran minister Monday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church.

Rev. C. H. Lange, pastor of the host church led the devotionals for the opening session. Rev. Carl Lieder of Bucyrus had the Bible study.

"The Searchlight of the Ten Commandments of Modern Life," was by Rev. R. C. Heffelfinger of Willard, and a paper on "So Shall Ye Be My Disciples, "By Walking Worthy of Your Calling."

At the Jan. 26 meeting Rev. P. E. Auer of Galion will give a book review.

8 PASS EXAMS

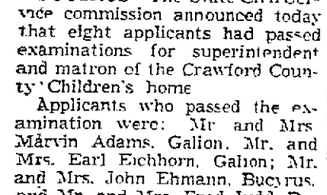
BUCYRUS—The State Civil Service commission announced today that eight applicants had passed examinations for superintendent and matron of the Crawford County Children's home

Applicants who passed the examination were: Mr and Mrs Marvin Adams, Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eichhorn, Galion; Mr. and Mrs. John Ehmann, Bucyrus, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Judd, Bucyrus.

HOSPITAL NOTES

CRESTLINE—Robert Miller of 531 North Columbus street, W. H. Lamoureaux of 307 North Columbus street, Dwight Hotelly of Route 1, Upper Sandusky, submitted to operations at Emergency hospital, and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Pearl street, and Mrs Jacob Schindler of Pearl street, were admitted for treatment and Melvin Hipp was dismissed and taken to his home on Pierce street.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.



Mansfield Gives $141,506 In Fund Campaigns of 1941

By ESTHER SMITH.

Mansfield gave liberally to major fund drives conducted in the city and county last year to perpetuate the work of local social agencies, relieve civilian suffering in war-torn Europe and among American possessions, to carry on Red Cross service among the armed forces and distressed civilian areas and to provide holiday dinners to unfortunate families.

Approximately $141,506 was raised in six separate drives beginning with that conducted by the newly organized Mansfield chapter of British War Relief and ending with the war emergency fund drive for $30,000 waged by Richland county chapter of the Red Cross.

Nearly $9,000 towards a $10,000 goal was obtained by the local British war relief organization through dues, voluntary contributions and a garden party benefit last June at Louis Bromfield's Malabar farm. Benefit funds were used to purchase three mobile kitchens for use in Britain's war areas and made possible a retreat for shell-shocked British children. Although $1,000 still remains to be raised the chapter cancelled all pending benefits in view of the war emergency fund drive now under way.

The giant share of the grand total $70,348.68 was raised in May by the Mansfield Community Fund drive which went over the top by approximately $6,000 in a 10-day campaign to raise $64,375 towards the support of 11 participating agencies. These agencies are maintained to furnish healthful and body-building recreation to youth, lend a hand to the underprivileged and homeless and generally contribute to the welfare of the community.

Richland county chapter of the Red Cross collected the second largest amount, $36,000 in two separate drives, one the annual Roll Call staged in November in which 15,292 subscribers chalked up a total of $20,140. This fund goes toward maintenance of the national and local organization as well as to extending the multiple military and home services of the chapter.

The second Red Cross drive for a $30,000 war emergency fund began the second week in December and had passed the $16,000 mark this week. This fund, a part of a minimum national Red Cross quota of $50,000,000, will be used exclusively to aid the American armed forces and distressed civilians in American war zones.

The United Service Organization formed here in May by six agencies to raise $6,500 towards a national fund of $10,785,000 established to furnish wholesome recreation at service camps exceeded its goal by $2,767.65. Of this amount $6,600 was sent to national headquarters and after $200 expenses were deducted the remaining fund of $2,467.65 was kept in Mansfield for future USO work.

Organizations uniting in the drive were the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., National Council Catholic Service, Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare board and National Travelers association.

Mansfield contributed the bulk of the $16,000 raised throughout the year to alleviate suffering among war refugees by the Joint Distribution Committee composed of members of the Jewish faith in the Richland area. This fund was used both in this country and abroad to provide food, clothing and shelter.

Mansfield citizens supported the Community Christmas program to the extent of $550 to supply Christmas dinners to unfortunate families not adopted by organizations and individuals for the holiday. One hundred and 60 baskets were furnished through the joint sponsorship of The Mansfield News-Journal, Junior Association of Commerce and Mansfield Community Fund.

Senate's Famed 'Bill-Stretcher' Tradition Ends

WASHINGTON —(INS)— As it must to many traditions these days, death has come to another Congressional tradition in this case, the one involving the Senate's "bill-stretcher."

The "bill-stretcher," an imaginary machine with a far-from-imaginary purpose in legislation, was an integral feature of the initiation of every new Senator and Senate page-boy.

As sure as senators are human, so every bill sent from the house of representatives to the senate must be lengthened. A bill which slips through the senate without an amendment is considered as unclothed as Lady Godiva. And if ever a neophyte statesman asked how this lengthening was accomplished, a veteran senator would reply:

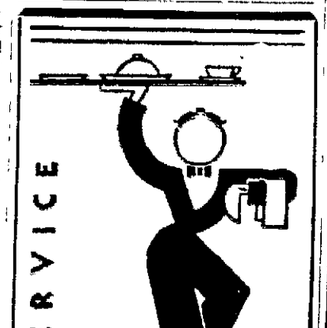
"With the bill-stretcher, of course."

Freshmen in the senate page-boy corps were invariably sent on a fruitless hunt for the democratic device.

CUTS GROCERY DELIVERY.

HALIFAX —(UP)— Halifax grocers have decided to conserve gasoline by cutting down on neighborhood deliveries. In future, grocery trucks will make just two trips a day—one in the morning, the other in the afternoon.

In normal times Britain imports over 50 per cent of her food supplies.



is one of the things you are entitled to receive from your insurance man. He must see that you are not over insured. He must make sure your policies are in strong companies. He must give you a hundred and one kinds of service. Does he? We can.

STANTON WALLINGTON

Walpark Bldg. Phone 3379-6

LABOR LOOKS TO NEW SUCCESSES IN COMING YEAR

Both CIO and AFL Unions Claim Membership Gains; Few Strikes In 1941.

Labor took rapid strides in Mansfield during 1941 and labor leaders today were looking toward 1942 for another banner year in labor history.

Although big gains were made in membership by both the CIO and the AFL, few strikes were called and relations between management and labor generally progressed harmoniously.

Indicative of these relations was the joint effort by labor and management in co-operation with governmental agencies to solve problems arising from federal curtailments of civilian production in line with the national defence effort.

CIO unions claimed a membership gain which brought total enrollment in their organization to 7,550 from 2,700 at the beginning of the year.

The AFL, David Creps—secretary of the building trades council—said, has a membership of 5,500 today as compared with a membership of 2,250 on Jan. 1, 1941.

Cause of the CIO gain was the signing of first contracts with the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, Farm Tools, Inc., the Martin Steel company and the Humphryes Manufacturing company, leaders said. These contracts brought 1,850 workers into the CIO. The other 3,000 increase came from recognition for Local 758 as sole bargaining agent for workers at the Ohio Brass company with 500 members and a gain in membership of 2,500 in Local 711, the union for workers at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

AFL gains were made by increased membership in all the trades locals, said Creps, but especially by gains scored by Building Trades unions. These increases, he said, can be traced to the national defense effort. Workers anxious to obtain work in defense building projects have joined the unions.

No strikes were called by CIO unions although one-day work holidays were called during organization work at the Ohio Brass company and the Humphryes Manufacturing company.

AFL unions went on strike three times during the year, at the Dominion Electrical company, the Cement Products company, and at 13 Mansfield bars.

With Mansfield faced with the loss of production because of priorities and allocation, CIO and AFL labor leaders joined with industrialists and governmental agencies in slating a meeting to determine a course of action.

From this meeting came a special classification in Washington by which Mansfield was given a rate of preference in the placing of government defense orders.

Greetings
and
BEST WISHES
. . . For this and many years to come, It has been our pleasure to serve you for many years and it has always been our aim to offer finest quality merchandise at reasonable prices. And even though prior-ities and restrictions make it more difficult to obtain some lines of merchandise, we assure you that during 1942 as always, we will bend every effort to give you a better store in which to shop.
Martin Hardware Co.
1942

AMERICA
And
DEMOCRACY

Depressions — earthquakes — floods and war — cannot destroy them;
The darkness of Fear cannot blot out their light:
Hatred, Envy and Jealousy cannot withstand them;
Greed and Selfishness retreat before them;
Nothing can stop their onward march into the hearts of men . . .
America and Democracy will go forward forever.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

And

May Peace Soon Come to All the World

DOMINION ELECTRICAL Mfg. Co.

Mansfield, Ohio

The Mansfield Chamber of Commerce Salutes the New Year

And Pledges Its Cooperation In the "All-Out" Job America Has to Do

Yes, America has a BIG job to do . . . one that requires the very best, from each and everyone of us. We'll have to do without some things . . . and work a little harder . . . but it's for the GREATEST cause in all the world, our own and our neighbor's freedom.

We of the Chamber of Commerce pledge our fullest cooperation, both to our Government, and to the economic welfare and growth of Mansfield, that it may be an even better place to live, to work, to make one's home.

THE MANSFIELD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Mansfield Retailers Say:

THANK YOU FOR YOUR 1941 PURCHASES AND

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

For 1942 It Will Be the Patriotic Duty of Every Retailer and Customer to Curtail Wasteful Operation

FOUR WAYS PATRIOTIC SHOPPERS CAN HELP CURTAIL WASTE

Returns and Exchanges

Returning merchandise is a costly luxury. Avoid returns by careful shopping. Be a one-way shopper. Ask for exchanges or refunds only when necessary, and do so promptly.

Wrapping Paper and Boxes

To help conserve stocks of paper, boxes and wrapping supplies, reduce your package wrapping requirements. Many things one buys today are available in convenient package form and additional wrapping is wasteful of time and materials.

Take Purchases With You

It's costly and wasteful, for a two-ton truck to deliver a two-pound package. An item that is to be delivered passes through many hands, whereas one to be taken along is wrapped and handed to the customer. In the interest of conservation, let's take purchases with us when we can.

Shop Early In the Day

Mansfield stores maintain staffs of trained salespeople during all store hours . . . the convenience of leisurely, comfortable shopping early in the day and early in the week is appreciated by discriminating shoppers.

The Mansfield Retail Merchants Association

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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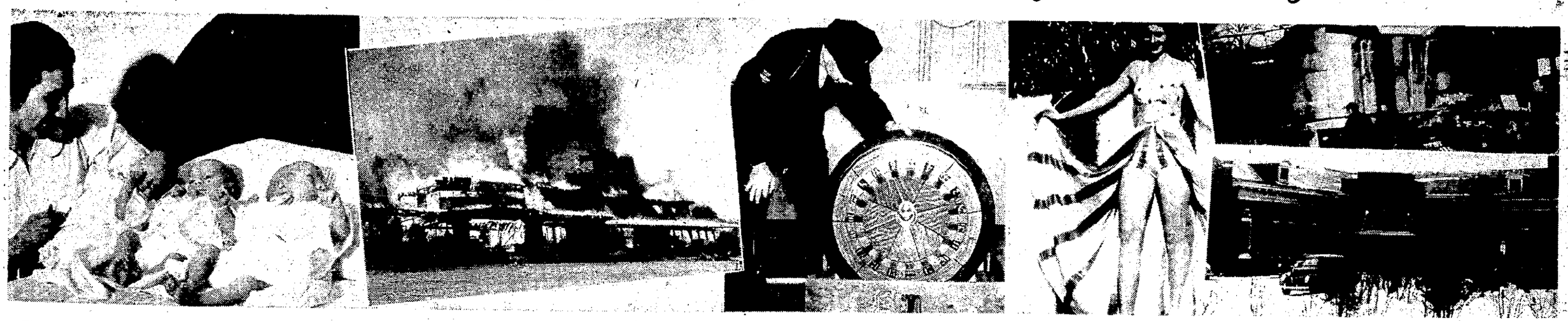
Here Are Pictures Portraying Six Outstanding News Events Occuring In Mansfield During 1941



These photos snapped by News-Journal photographers tell six of the year's biggest news stories in the Richland county area. Left to right, they are: Mansfield's first triplets in 26 years, born Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Solomon; Flames destroy the Westbrook Country club on May 28; A deputy inspects a roulette wheel, part of the $18,000 worth of gambling equipment seized in a raid on Mayfair Inn, eight miles west of Mansfield; a pretty girl smiles from a float in the Moose parade when Ohio Moose lodges met in the city in September; (right above) after two years of delay and squabbling, work starts on the $6,000 wooden Main street bridge; (below) the city's remodeled union station opened in March.

Many Hollywood Notables Become Parents In 1941

HOLLYWOOD —(INS)— It could hardly be called bumper crop, but the homes of almost a dozen Hollywood notables were gladdened in 1941 by the arrival of babies.

Daughters were born to Mary Martin, Veronica Lake, and Constance Moore. Miss Martin, wife of Richard Halliday, story editor, caused a bit of a furore when she named her daughter Mary Heller. She traced the Heller back to the days when she was a little girl in Texas with lively little girls called "hellers."

Miss Lake is the wife of John Detlie, M-G-M art director, while Miss Moore is the wife of actors' agent Johnny Maschio.

A son was born to Mrs. Preston Sturges, wife of the noted director.

A daughter was born to Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan, and a son to Kay St. Germaine, wife of Jack Carson. Maris Wrixon, wife of Rudi Fehr had a daughter.

A son was born to Lili Damita and Errol Flynn but soon afterwards they separeted and Miss Damita filed suit for divorce on cruelty charges.

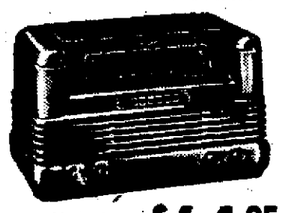
A third child, a son, was born to Margaret Sullavan and her husband, Leland Hayword, theatrical agent. He was named Billy. Their other children are Brooks and Bridget.

JACKRABBITS TEST GRASS

MANDAN, N. D.—(U.P.)—Agriculture experts here have discovered how to make use of North Dakota's huge jackrabbit colonies. They are putting the creatures to work testing grass.

BRAND NEW 1942
PHILCO
A Champion Radio Value!
$24.95

PHILCO 321T. This beautiful, quality-built Philco has no equal for its size and price in tone, power, sensitivity and features! Come in . . . see, hear and tune it.



Brings You All 3 Standard, Short-Wave and FM reception for only.. $64.95

PHILCO 350T. FM at low cost, thanks to Philco FM System! And every tube works on Standard and Short-Wave as well as FM . . . a better radio for every service!

Other Models $18.95 up
EASY TERMS
$5.00 DOWN
On Model 312T

BELL MUSIC
26 S. Park St. Phone 1848-6

YOUR BEST RESOLUTION FOR 1942.....

Follow the Milky Way to ISALY'S

Whatever your needs may be for dairy products — milk, cream, buttermilk, butter, ice cream, cheese . . . in packages or bulk . . . you can get it at Isaly's. Whether it be in our own clean, modern stores . . . from our courteous home delivery salesman . . . or at your own independent dealer's store—you can depend on the uniform quality and delicious goodness of Isaly's complete dairy line.

We like the dairy business here at Isaly's . . . every one of us . . . our forefathers before us liked it—that's why thousands of Richland County folks have depended on us to supply their dairy needs from generation through generation.

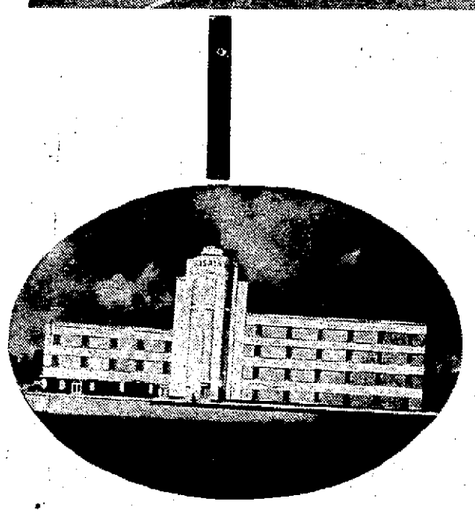
We are now more than pleased to be able to furnish Isaly's Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk and dairy products as a most important source of vitamins and energy in our government's momentous Defense Program for better health.

With the advent of 1942 we again pledge ourselves to do everything within our power to supply your needs to the best of our ability and resources.

All the Facilities, Research and Experience of 7 Modern Isaly Dairy Plants Combined to Bring You BETTER DAIRY PRODUCTS

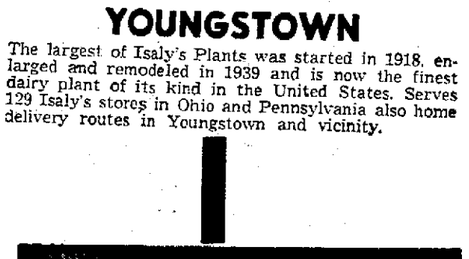
In these seven modern dairy plants the finest scientific refinements, combined with years of skilled dairy craftsmanship produce traditionally high quality Isaly dairy products. That Isaly's have more than kept pace with the times and growing public demand is evidenced by a virtually continuous enlargement and modernization program.

From these modern buildings Isaly's Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk, Ice Cream and Dairy Products are supplied to Isaly Stores, Home Delivery routes and to many better independently owned food and neighborhood stores.



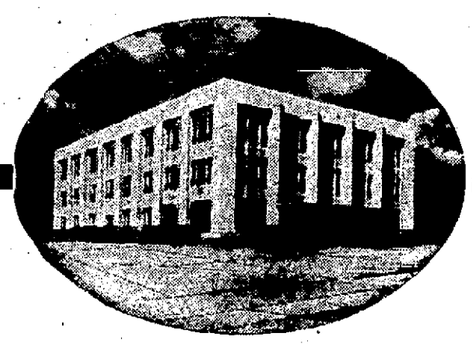
YOUNGSTOWN

The largest of Isaly's Plants was started in 1918, enlarged and remodeled in 1939 and is now the finest dairy plant of its kind in the United States. Serves 129 Isaly's stores in Ohio and Pennsylvania also home delivery routes in Youngstown and vicinity.



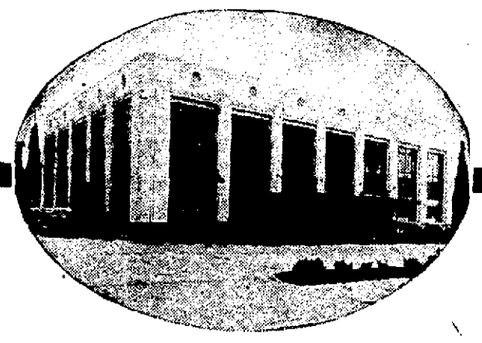
AKRON

A new, modern plant, built in 1934 by The Isaly Dairy Co. to facilitate serving Isaly stores in the Akron market. It now serves 27 of our modern stores in Akron, Barberton and surrounding territories.



PITTSBURGH

Long a show place on the Boulevard of the Allies in Pittsburgh, this fine plant was built in 1929 and enlarged in 1934. It supplies 74 stores in Pittsburgh, western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

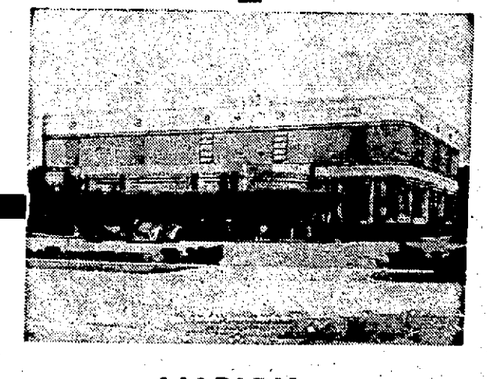


COLUMBUS

In 1936 Isaly's erected this excellent Dairy Plant near the O. S. U. Campus in Columbus. Its facilities are used to manufacture Isaly's better dairy products which are supplied to 24 stores in Central Ohio.

CANTON

This plant was erected in 1935 and it has been expanded to incorporate complete dary plant facilities for Canton. In addition to supplying home delivery milk routes it serves 21 Isaly's Dairy Stores.



MARION

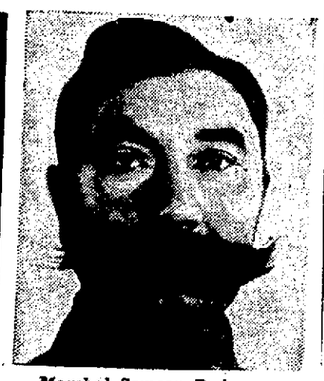
The second Isaly Dairy Plant was established in Marion in 1914. Now a new, completely modern Isaly's plant serves 21 dairy stores in and around Marion and the home delivery routes in Marion.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

These Faces Came to Be Familiar to Americans During 1941

Jan Valtin (Richard Krebs)
Author of "Out Of The Night"

Veronica Lake
Siren Of The Cinema



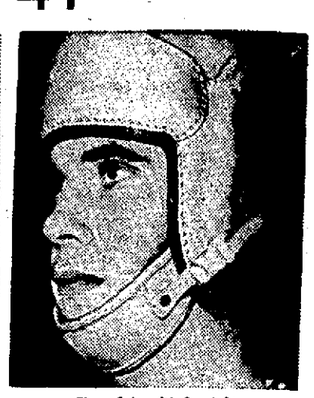
Marshal Semeon Budyenny
Moustache Of The Year

Leon Henderson
Soaring Prices Are His Worry

Rise Stevens
Star Of Opera And Flickers

General Ben Lear
His Boys Shout "Yoo Hoo"

Donald Nelson
Directs America's Defense Effort



Frankie Sinkwich
Broken Jawed Georgia Grid Star

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife..	Backstage Wife.	P. M. News	Cedric Foster ...
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Rhythm Matinee	Variety .....
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Pepper Young .	Interviews	Johnson Family .
4:45—Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown..	Lone Journey ..	Announced .....
5:00—When Girl Marries	Girl Marries ...	Mary Marlin ...	News .....
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia	Goldbergs	Parker & Circus.
5:30—The Abbotts	Goldbergs	The O'Neills ...	Jack Armstrong .
5:45—Dinning Sisters .	Life Beautiful ..	Scattergood	Capt. Midnight .
6:00—Evening Prelude.	News Reporter..	Gordon Shaw .	News .....
6:15—News Reporter ..	Squeakin' D'con	Hedda Hopper..	Sports .....
6:30—In Cleveland	No Greater Gift.	Frank Parker ..	Jive Bombers ...
6:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas.	Melody Marvels.	Lone Ranger ....
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ...	Amos 'n' Andy..	Here's Morgan ..
7:15—World News	Weather	Lanny Ross	Announced .....
7:30—We Present	Looks to 1942 ..	Mr. Meek	Fulton Lewis ...
7:45—Mathias Orch	Announced		Sign Off .....
8:00—The Thin Man ..	The Thin Man..	Big Town	
8:15— " "	" " "	" " "	
8:30—Plantation Party.	Plantation Party	Dr. Christian ..	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " "	" " "	" " "	
9:00—Eddie Cantor ...	Eddie Cantor ..	Fred Allen	Temple of Air ....
9:15— " "	" " "	" " "	Dance Orch. .....
9:30—District Attorney.	Dist. Attorney..	" " "	Brother In Arms.
9:45— " "	" " "	" " "	
10:00—Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Miller's Band ..	Gram Swing ....
10:15— " "	" " "	Quartet	Spotlight Band .
10:30— " "	" " "	Juan Arvizu	March to Victory.
10:45— " "	" " "	Musical	1942 to Canada ..
11:00—News Reporter ..	News	News	National News ..
11:15—Paul Sim's Orch.	Gregor Ziemer ..	Long's Orch.	News-Music .....
11:30—Watch Night	King's Orch.	Monroe's Orch. .	Radio News Reel

Thursday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—Minstrel Man	Time to Shine.	Morning News..	Newscast .....
8:15—Musical Clock ...	Carroll Alcott ..	Dreamer	Musical Clock..
8:30—Musical Clock ..	Painted Dreams.	Aunt Jemima...	Announced .....
8:45— " "	Consumers	Free and Easy.	News .....
9:00—Jack Turner	Aunt Jenny ...	Editor's D'ghter	Bible League ..
9:15— " "	Linda's Love ..	Linda's Love ...	Melodies .....
9:30—Aunt Jenny.....	Woman in White	Harmony Hearts	Ruvinsky Ens...
9:45—Betty and Bob...	Vic & Sade	Am. Stories ...	Trouble Shooter
10:00—Bess Johnson	Bess Johnson ..	Hymns	News .....
10:15—Bachelor's Child..	Bachelor's Child	Myrt and Marge	Jean Joyce ....
10:30—Helpmate	News	Stepmother	Singing Strings.
10:45—Road of Life.....	Road of Life ...	Mrs. Page	Cheer Up Gang
11:00—Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin ..	Mary Lee Taylor	B. S. Bercovici..
11:15—To Happiness ...	To Happiness ...	Man I Married.	Man on Street..
11:30—Barton Story ...	Barton Story ..	Bright Horizon.	Markets .....
11:45—David Harum	David Harum ..	Aunt Jenny's...	" " ....
12:00—News	Editor's D'ghter	Kate Smith	John B. Hughes
12:15—Lone Journey ...	Lone Journey ..	Big Sister	Grain Program..
12:30—Linda's Love	News	Helen Trent	Spectator .....
12:45—Editor's Daughter	Every Farm	Our Gal Sunday	Happy Larry ..
1:00—Harmony Hearts.	" " "	Life Beautiful..	News .....
1:15—Tony Wons	Tony Wons ...	Woman in White	Gov't. Girl ....
1:30—Announced	Bemis Speaks ..	Vic & Sade	1st Pg. Farrell
1:45—Rose Bowl Game .	Harmony Hearts	Road of Life....	Cotton Bowl ....
2:00— " " "	Light of World	Orange Bowl ...	" " "
2:15— " " "	Mystery Man ..	" " "	" " "
2:30— " " "	Vallant Lady ..	" " "	" " "
2:45— " " "	Grimm's D'ghter	" " "	" " "
3:00— " " "	Against Storm .	" " "	" " "
3:15— " " "	Ma Perkins	" " "	" " "
3:30— " " "	Pepper Young ..	" " "	" " "
3:45— " " "	Vic and Sade...	" " "	" " "
4:00— " " "	Backstage Wife	" " "	" " "
4:15— " " "	Stella Dallas ..	" " "	" " "
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ..	Lorenzo Jones..	Musical	P. M. Revue ....
4:45—Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown..	Lone Journey...	" " "
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries ..	Mary Marlin ..	News .....
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia	The Goldbergs .	Parker & Circus
5:30—We the Abbotts..	Goldbergs	The O'Neills .	Jack Armstrong
5:45—Vagabonds	Life Beautiful ..	Scattergood	Capt. Midnight.
6:00—Evening Prelude.	News	Headlines	News .....
6:15—News	Evenin' Neighb'r	Tom Harmon ..	Sports .....
6:30—American Chicle.	Lum and Abner	From Taystee..	Jive Bombers ...
6:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	World Today ..	Salon Music ...
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ..	Amos 'n' Andy.	Announced .....
7:15—World News	Burns & Allen ..	Lanny Ross ...	Here's Morgan ..
7:30—Cugat Revue	" " "	Maudie Diary...	Fulton Lewis ..
7:45— " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	" " "	Inside of Sports.
8:00—Coffee Time	Coffee Time ..	Death Valley ..	
8:15— " "	" " "	" " "	
8:30—Aldrich Family...	Aldrich Family.	Duffy's Tavern.	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " "	" " "	" " "	
9:00—Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby ...	Major Bowes ...	News Ace .....
9:15— " "	" " "	" " "	Jubilee .....
9:30 " "	" " "	" " "	America P'rd. ..
9:45 " "	" " "	" " "	
10:00—Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee ...	Miller's Orch...	Gram Swing ...
10:15— " "	" " "	Announced	Spotlight Par...
10:30—Frank Fay	Frank Fay	Sen. P. Brown .	"True to Life".
10:45— " "	" " "	Musical	Britain Speaks ..
11:00—News	Peter Grant	Jack King News	National News.
11:15—Music Bulletin ..	Gregor Ziemer..	Guy Lombardo..	Masters' Orch...
11:30—Music You Want.	King's Orch.	Monroe's Or. ..	Radio News Reel

SYSTEMS SERVICE

Present day business requires of all concerns, large and small, better systems and equipment. Our library of information, reservoir of material and 60 years of experience, qualifies us to discuss such problems with you, and make recommendations that will save you money. Such service covers the field of

Loose Leaf Records
Visible Binders and Cabinets
Vertical Filing Systems

ACCOUNTING MACHINES
CALCULATORS
ADDING MACHINES
DUPLICATORS

Call for An Appointment

Ritter's

SALE LASTS 8 DAYS ONLY! JANUARY 2nd THROUGH JANUARY 10th! HURRY!

Double Savings in Wards

JANUARY WHITE SALE

1 SAVE ON WARDS EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES!

2 SAVE MORE ON WARDS STILL LOWER SALE PRICES!

Save! Unbleached Sheeting
81" wide! Tape selvages add even greater wear! Fine value! 23c yd.

Sale! Unbleached Muslin
36" wide. Wards famous Economy brand! Very serviceable. 9c yd.

Sale! Unbleached Muslin
39" wide. Best quality! 80-sq.! Has extra-smooth, strong weave. 12c yd.

Sale! All Linen Toweling
Bleached or unbleached. Heavy, absorbent, lintless. 18" wide. 24c yd.

Special! Cannon Towels
White terry with green, red or gold colored borders. 20"x40". 12c

Special! Terry Wash Cloths
Bargains! Lockstitched edges. Pastel plaids on white. 4 FOR 10c

Sale! Warm Cotton Flannel
White or tinted. Good medium weight, napped on 2 sides. 27". 11c yd.

Sale! Smooth Plain Broadcloth
One of Wards best-selling cottons. White or colors. 36". 13c yd.

74c Cotton Single Blankets
So cozy! Soft pastel plaids that wash beautifully! 70"x80". 58c

1.49 Cotton Pair Blankets
Double protection in fluffy cotton! Pastel plaids. 70"x80". 1.15

1.98 Blankets—5% New Wool
Warm pairs in 5% wool, 95% cotton. Pastel plaids. 70"x80". 1.67

Sale! 1.98 Novelty Blankets
Gay plaid or Indian designs. Thickly napped cotton. 70"x80". 1.54

Fast-Color Drapery Prints
Were 39c! Textured weave! Decorator-styled patterns! 36". 33c yd.

Tubfast Silvania Prints
Percale famous for good quality, long wear and low price. 36". 17c yd.

Usual 35c Washable Fiber Shade
Replace all your weather-worn shades! 36"x6'. With roller... 29c

3.19 CHENILLE SPREADS
Reduced! 2.77
Pretty designs in furry chenille! 99% shrink-proof! Need no ironing. Decorator pastels. Double bed size. Save!

1.39 DRESS LENGTHS
Sale-priced! 1.09 yd.
Double savings on new printed and plain rayons for sports, street, afternoon. 3½ to 4 yds. long. 39" wide.

19c CURTAIN MATERIALS..
39" to 42" widths! 14c yd.
Buy yards NOW—Save! Choice of Softones. BETTER pin dots, woven figures! BEST 29c MATERIALS 25c yd.

NEW SPRING COTTAGE SETS
Will be 69c 57c pr.
Bargains even at 69c! For pretty ruffled top and tailored sash have colored tape trim! BETTER 89c SETS...: 77c pr.

*Tested for 4½ years wear!**

SALE! WARDS OWN LONGWEAR SHEETS

97c 81" x 99"

Save over and above Wards every-day low price on smooth, white sheets! *Laundry-tested (washed and ironed) 234 times . . . equal to 4½ years' wear! Tape selvages! Hand-torn hems, too!

SALE! 72"x99" Longwear Sheets.. 92c
SALE! 81"x108" Longwear Sheets.. 1.09
SALE! 42"x36" Pillow Cases..... 23c

SALE! TREASURE CHEST SHEETS

*Tested for 7 years wear!**

1.14 81"x99"

Save extra on the finest muslin sheets made! Luxurious and strong! *Laundry-tested 360 times . . . equal to 7 years' wear!

SALE! 81"x108" Treasure Chest Sheets.... 1.28
SALE! 42"x36" Treasure Chest Cases..... 28c

25c PINNACLE PRINTS
Slashed to 19c yd.
There are no finer percales made than Wards 80-square Pinnacles! Tubfast, sturdy, delightfully easy to sew! 36".

CANNON TOWEL SALE
29c Values! 22c
Double savings on soft, strong terry bath towels in striking designs! Wonderful colors! All made for hard wear!

SALE! FLOUR SQUARES
10 FOR 88c
Big bargains in big (20" x34") squares of heavy, thirsty cotton. Hemmed, bleached, washed, mangled. Ready to use!

MONTGOMERY WARD

BUY NOW AND PAY LATER! ANY PURCHASE TOTALING $10 OR MORE WILL OPEN A MONTHLY PAYMENT ACCOUNT AT WARDS

CORNER THIRD AND WALNUT STREETS PHONE 4225-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WELCOME MANSFIELD'S FIRST 1942 BABY

We Welcome Mansfield's First 1942 Baby With An

ELECTRIC BOTTLE WARMER

Protect Baby's Precious Health With Modern Labor and Time Saving Electric Appliances

The most convenient and useful of all Electrical Appliances for the First Born.

The Ohio Public Service Co.

10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6

KOBACKER'S
SAVES YOU MONEY

We Welcome the First Baby Born In 1942 With a Brand New

Famous 'Storkline"

"DRESS'N BATH"

Complete! With hose, nozzle, dressing table, tub, accessory pockets, towel rack Large convenient size that folds into a small space when not in use. The recipient of one of these will obtain years of use

IT'S OUR GIFT TO BABY

Mansfield's Greatest Infant's Department cordially invites you to inspect our complete stocks.

We Feature Hundreds of Nationally Advertised Brands of Infants and Children's Wear

All Endorsed by Doctors, Hospitals and Wise Mothers. Lower Prices Here Are An Established Fact

It's Kobacker's for Infants' Wear

GIFTS for the FIRST 1942 BABY

The merchants on this page will present the gifts listed to the first born baby in the corporate limits of Mansfield in 1942. Birth records of the Health Department will decide precedence. Watch the News-Journal for later announcements.

Master or Mistress

1942

Whoever you are, you'll be our first customer of 1942—We've arranged for a sitting for you to have your picture taken. All we need is your name and the date you want to come in

To the first baby of 1942 to be born in Mansfield we will give a $5.00 due bill on pictures of the baby.

Dial 2701-6

ALBERT

PEREZ STUDIO

3rd at Mulberry

WELCOME 1942's FIRST BABY

We Will Give 1942's First Baby a Pair of

MRS. DAY'S BABY SHOES

For every member of the family from Baby to Grandparents, the Liberty offers complete selections of dependable footwear at genuine money-saving prices Shop and save at the

LIBERTY SHOE STORE

57 N. Main St

VISIT OUR CHILDREN'S DEPT.

GRANTS

to the **FIRST** Mansfield **BABY** of **1942**

. . . An Electric Bottle Warmer and Certificate for Baby's First Pair of WEE WALKER SHOES.

GRANT'S FEATURE WEE WALKER BABY SHOES

Doctors Prescribe

WEE WALKERS

All over America leading child specialists and family physicians are prescribing WEE WALKER Shoes These doctors recognize the need for frequent change to new shoes and, in WEE WALKERS, they have found the correct construction for unrestricted, healthful growth combined with low price This gives every mother the chance to give baby the very real advantage of always wearing the correct size

W. T. GRANT CO.

67 N. Main St.

KNOWN FOR VALUES

Our Gift to Mansfield's First Baby—

A Lovely

SILVER BABY CUP

by International, makers of Fine Silverware

SHAW Jewelry Co. MANSFIELD

First In 1942

Congratulations to the "first born" in Mansfield in 1942. And congratulations to Mother too—we offer ours with a gift of a new SILEX COFFEE MAKER.

Automatic Gas Hot Water Service Is FIRST Every Year

Baby demands gallons of hot water for a healthy existence—and he gets it from an automatic gas water heater. Save $17.00 by buying now.

The Gas Company

WEINBERGER'S

CUT RATE DRUGS

Will Award Mansfield's First Baby

½ Doz. Cans

GERBER'S

STRAINED OR JUNIOR

BABY FOODS

Over 12 foods to feed your baby in both the strained and junior foods Both come ready to serve—the strained is for the younger child—junior for the older children.

Your Choice **6c**

LEEDS

Cut Rate Drug

84 North Main St.

$2.50 In Mdse. — To 1942's First Baby Girl / To 1942's First Baby Boy — **$2.50** In Mdse.

Selected From Leed's Complete Stock of Infant Items

We Invite Choice of the Gifts From the List Below

Clapp's Baby Food	Rubber Baby Pants	Nestle's Food
Similac	Mead's Pablum	Olive Oil
S. M. A.	Biolac	Infant Syringe
Baker's Modified Milk	Baby Gay's	J. & J. Baby Talc
Rubber Sheeting	Electric Bottle Warmers	Nestle's Dextrogen
Anti-Colic Nipples	Bottle Brushes	Mead's Dextro Maltose
Pyrex Nursing Bottles	Dryco	
Mennen's Baby Oil	Lactogen	
Glycerine Suppositories	Borden's Beta Lactose	

Remember Leed's Slogan!

PRICES BORN HERE—RAISED ELSEWHERE!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Pearl Harbor Attack Leads Big News Stories of 1941

SHOOTING WAR TAKES SECOND HEADLINE SPOT

Associated Press News Editor Puts Dodgers In Cellar Again on His List.

By CHARLES HONCE
(Associated Press News Editor)

The United States is at war with Germany, Japan and Italy.

That is the thunderous fact for 133,000,000 Americans as 1941 ends in a rage of conflict on every continent and the Seven Seas.

The battle lines now are tightly drawn for the first genuine World War in history. The sides have been chosen. The issues are clear-cut.

It is Germany, Japan and Italy, and a handful of puppets against virtually all the rest of the world.

Of the sundry war declarations against Uncle Sam, that of Germany, potentially, if not immediately, will have the broadest effects, but it came almost as an anti-climax to a spectacular Japanese assault.

1. Japs Talk Peace—Start War.

"Remember Pearl Harbor" is America's bitter battle cry in a grimly avenging war against Nippon. A fateful and severely punishing bomber attack on this Hawaiian stronghold came without warning on the quiet Sunday of Dec. 7 at the very moment two Japanese envoys were conferring with Secretary Hull about peace, and on the heels of President Roosevelt's direct appeal to "The Son of Heaven."

As Congress declared war the whole country pitched tight-lipped into the stern task ahead, for which every able-bodied man and woman in the country will be called to the colors.

2. A World War Opens.

"The shooting has started," President Roosevelt declared on Oct. 27 soon after the U. S. destroyers Greer and Kearny had been attacked by German subs and just four days before the Reuben James went down with 100 American sailors.

This undeclared war, marked by American occupation of Iceland, the use of convoys, and the President's warning that Axis ships would be attacked on sight, became official Dec. 11 when Italy and Germany followed Japanese action.

The U. S., with Latin America signing up for the duration, accepted the challenge in record time. Fifty declarations at the year's end put 90 per cent of the world at war.

3. Russia Stems Nazis.

When Nazi Germany suddenly turned on Soviet Russia on June 22, many believed it would be over in a few weeks. They had forgotten that the USSR had been preparing for 20 years and had guarded secrets well. Germany conquered vast territories, but not the Russian spirit.

After 25 weeks of titanic struggle, the Nazis cryptically called it quits for the winter, but not the Russians. Stalin launched a savage attack all along the line to bring the first stunning reverse to German might.

4. Lend-Lease Heartens England.

A momentous early highlight of American action against the dictators was the signing of the lend-lease bill by which billions of dollars for the sinews of war were promised to those opposing Germany.

This event, on March 11, was of vital moment because it helped tide England morally and physically through one of her darkest hours when she had no place else to turn. And almost certainly it was one of the factors that impelled Hitler to his costly Russian adventure.

5. Fighting Billions Mobilized.

America went all-out for preparedness (and now, war) as Roosevelt early in the year proclaimed an unlimited national emergency. By December the cash and contractual authority provided for defense and the lend-lease program reached 70 billions. Today, a "Victory Program" has been mapped calling for an additional 150 billions.

All American pocketbooks were hit and taxes sky-rocketed, but the material of war came pouring down assembly lines.

6. The Atlantic Charter.

Through 10 days in early August the world speculated on the whereabouts of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. When the mists cleared, it turned out that they had met at sea and formulated an eight-point declaration of general principles and post-war aims as a basis "for a better future for the world," and encompassing the "Four Freedoms."

7. Six Dreadnaughts Sunk.

Six capital ships were sunk in 1941. Probably the most spectacular (if not the most important) battle was that of the Hood, England's mightiest warship, and Germany's giant Bismarck.

The Bismarck sunk the Hood by shell-fire and three days later went down herself under torpedo, shell and bomb attack after the shortest career of any capital ship.

Later two more British sea aces—the Prince of Wales and the Repulse—succumbed to Japanese air torpedoes and bombs, and an American battleship suffered the same fate in Pearl Harbor. It remained for the U. S. to sink a Japanese battlewagon, apparently by bombs alone.

8. The Mystery of Rudolph Hess.

On a soft spring day in May, when news momentarily was at a premium, Rudolph Hess, Hitler's close friend and No. 3 Nazi, dropped out of Scottish skies to provide the world with a first-class mystery—still publicly unsolved.

Some speculated that he fled a Nazi purge; others that he brought a peace proposal. Stalin said he tried to line up Britain for war on Russia.

9. Army Acts In Defense Strikes.

Defense production felt the hampering effect of labor strife, which reached a climax with John L. Lewis's challenge in the captive mine walkout.

As early as June 9 the Army took over the great strike-bound North American Aviation works at Inglewood, Calif., and stepped in elsewhere when mediation failed. Then the Japanese war brought labor peace.

10. Brooklyn Wins a Pennant.

Anything can happen in Brooklyn, it has been said. Just the same it took "them bums" 21 years to win a National League pennant, but in clinching it New York's largest borough almost reached the psychopathic ward stage.

When Dodger Catcher Mickey Owen dropped that third strike, even Brooklyn had to rub its eyes to be sure that it happened there. It did happen and the American League Yankees won the World Series.

These News Pictures Tell Best Stories of 1941

Drama and action filled the camera lens during 1941. These seven photographs, selected from the thousands distributed to Associated Press newspapers, highlight some of the events that will make '41 memorable in history.

WAR BLASTS HONOLULU

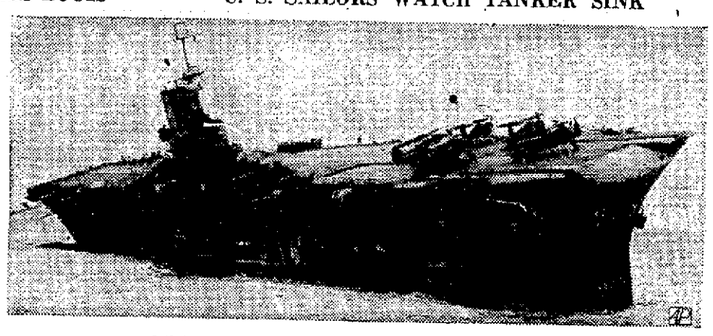
ARMY TAKES OVER NORTH AMERICAN AIRCRAFT

BAER SPILLS LOUIS

ATLANTIC CHARTER

U. S. SAILORS WATCH TANKER SINK

RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN: NAZIS CROSS THE DNIEPER



SEA WAR: THE ARK ROYAL DIES

Music, Books Pictures Held to Trends In THE ARTS 1941 Despite Conflict

By JOHN SELBY

If you try to put the year into perspective so far as the arts go, you see two things clearly—trends, and total circulation.

And you see that in the three major departments, music, books and the graphic arts, there have been no new trends at all, unless an enormous department store campaign to sell an enormous number of very tony objects of art indicates that the hush-hush atmosphere which once surrounded these things has been banished.

The book world continued the trend it established three years ago, which is toward books which interpret the world cataclysm for the average man. And this year the vogue for books by foreign correspondents, which is a part of the trend, reached a great climax in William L. Shirer's "Berlin Diary."

The world of music also continued along the line it established before the war broke out, which is toward a wider use of music by Americans, and as a corollary of the Good Neighbor policy, increased interest in Latin American music and performers. This summer, also, South America was deluged with artists usually connected with North America.

And the graphic arts ran true to form, also. There has been a slackening of interest in the decadent phases of painting particularly notable for some seasons, and it continued to be notable this season.

Circulation tells a different story. Excepting the graphic arts, the tendency is toward expansion and very definitely.

War does not black out music even in countries under blackout restrictions such as England. Nor does it lead concert managers to cancel dates, or concert audiences to give up subscriptions. The recently imposed war tax has had only a slight effect on the current music season.

Increase of concert business this year over 1940 is greater than the considerable increase of 1940 over the preceding year—and this can be translated directly into audience interest.

And the same is true of books. The houses with "Berlin Diaries" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (still going strong, by the way), naturally have enormously increased business. But substantial houses with unspectacular lists are mostly ahead of last year.

The odd thing is that even the declaration of war with Japan did no more than stagger the arts for the moment. Los Angeles considered plans to have its symphony concerts in the afternoon to avoid blackout trouble, and in Sacramento Vladimir Horowitz was compelled to repeat the first half of a recital program because a blackout delayed the audience an hour. Things like that.

Lumber Fire Hikes Mansfield Losses for 1941 to $110,000

By WILLIAM F. MURRAY

Fire losses in Mansfield jumped more than $75,000 during 1941 and started a long-needed drive for the rehabilitation of the city's fire antiquated fire department.

Following five years in which the average fire loss was less than $35,000, about the lowest for the state, losses this year are expected to reach $110,000.

Records kept by Fire Chief Charles Seeburger show that the fire which destroyed the Home Materials lumberyard on the night of April 20 was the city's largest single loss in the past 15 years.

Estimated loss in the lumberyard fire was $78,000. Except for the inclusion of this one big fire, city records show that losses in the city were about $22,000.

Seeburger said that although the lumberyard fire had increased fire losses that it had at the same time instituted the move of a Citizen's Committee on Adequate Fire Protection to help a one-half mill fire levy pass almost unanimously.

Passage of the levy will produce about $27,500 annually for the next five years on a total of approximately $135,000. The money will be used for the purchase of new apparatus, hose and other equipment to replace the city's present "rattle-trap" brigade which collapsed on several occasions in 1941. A new station will be built in the west end of the city and other stations will be renovated.

Except for April when the Home Materials fire occurred, fire losses varied throughout the year. Losses by months were: January, $349; February, $1,532; March, $7,071; April, $78,248; May, $4,350; June, $2,060; July, no losses; August, $254; September, $442 and October, $6,781.

Reports for November and December have not been compiled as yet but Chief Seeburger estimates that the total for the two months will be less than $8,000.

Firemen went on 251 runs during 1941, only about ten more than in 1940. False alarms were no more frequent than usual. One woman rang in a false alarm on Springmill street, mistaking the fire box for a mail box.

Chief Seeburger expressed his appreciation for the passage of the fire levy but expressed doubt that the department would be able to obtain any equipment for a long period.

"Government priorities and the need for fire-fighting equipment by coastal towns and for new Army centers are making it almost impossible for other cities to obtain apparatus," said Seeburger.

LUCK DOUBLED

CUT BANK, Mont.—(U.P.)—A. R. Pardue enjoyed an unusual streak of fisherman's luck. On a fishing trip to Whitefish lake he caught a 22-pound Mackinew trout one day and two days later—he landed another that weighed 25 pounds and 9 ounces and measured 39½ inches long.

Headline Writer's History Of Twelve Busy Months

JANUARY

Lease-Lend Bill Presented to Congress.
FDR Starts Third Term; Asks Faith In Democracy.
Churchill Welcomes Willkie to England.
Lindbergh Attacks U. S. War Policy.

FEBRUARY

British Rout Italians In Libya.
Greeks Wallop Duce's Troops.
Nazis Put Pressure on Balkan Nations.

MARCH

Nazi Troops Move Unresisted Into Bulgaria.
Congress Passes Lease-Lend Bill.
Nazis Denounce U. S. "Meddling."
British Fleet Sinks Five Italian Warships.

APRIL

Nazis Invade Yugoslavia and Greece.
British Troops Battle Beside Greeks.
Greeks Surrender After Gallant Fight.
Germans Defeat British In Libya.

MAY

Rudolf Hess Parachutes Into Scotland.
Bismarck Sinks British Battleship Hood.
British Planes, Ships Sink the Bismarck.
Nazi Sub Sinks U. S. Freighter Robin Moor.
FDR Proclaims Unlimited Emergency.

JUNE

U. S. Ousts and Italian Consuls.
Hitler Launches War on Russia.
U. S. Promises Aid to Russia.
Army Takes Over Strike-Bound Plane Factory.

JULY

Chief Justice Hughes Retires From Court.
U. S. Naval Forces Occupy Iceland.
Hold Lottery for 700,000 In Second Draft.
Jap Troops Occupy French-Indo China.
U. S.-Britain Freeze Jap Assets.
Nazis, Reds Locked In Gigantic Battle.

AUGUST

Roosevelt Meets Churchill In Mid-Atlantic.
U. S.-Britain Announce World Peace Goal.
Congress OK's 18-Month Draft Extension.
Maximum Age for Draft Lowered to 28.

SEPTEMBER

Navy Reports Sub Attack of Detroyer Greer.
Ickes Curb on Gasoline Irks East.
Nazis Take Kiev, Capital of Ukraine.
Lindbergh Says Jews, FDR Want War.

OCTOBER

Girl, 5, Lost 8 Days In North Woods, Lives.
Sub Torpedoes Destroyer Kearny—11 Die.
Sub Sinks Destroyer Reuben James—100 Die.
SPAB Bans Private Building Projects.
The Duke and Wally Visit the U. S.

NOVEMBER

Threaten Strike In Captive Coal Mines.
FDR Insists Mines Remain Open.
Congress Moves to Ban Defense Plant Strikes.
Lewis Calls Off Coal Strike.
Congress OK's Arming Merchant Ships.
Jap "Peace Envoy" Confers With Hull.

DECEMBER

Wage Raise Averts Railroad Strike.
Japan Attacks Pearl Harbor, Declares War.
Germany, Italy Declare War on U. S.
U. S. Declares War on Axis.
Russia Claims Rout of Nazis.

Dizzy Doings Of Year Now At Its Close

Rookie Asks Extension of A. W. O. L.; Engineer Loses His Train.

By RAY PEACOCK
(AP Feature Service Writer)

HISTORIANS probably will skip over these facts, but 1941 was the year in which an Illinois convict asked transfer to a prison honor farm so that he could escape, Axel Witt of Racine complained he hadn't had a tax bill in 11 years, and a rookie at Fort Bliss requested "extension of my A.W.O.L."

It was also the year in which a Chicago man asked the missing persons bureau to search for his mother who left home one day in 1884 and neglected to return, the year in which a horse in Cope, S. C., became unnerved at the sight of a mule-drawn buggy and staged a sensational runaway.

* * *

Nothing was too foolish, preposterous, odd or ironical for 1941. The town of Orfordville, Wis., voted against sale of beer but approved sale of hard liquor. The stork crossed up the Raymond Conrads of Fallen Timber, Pa., by bringing them a son after 11 previous trips with daughters. Resourceful Jerry Adams of Lincoln, Neb., pruned a lemon tree by holding an angry alligator up to the branches. Steeplejack L. T. Hill fell from a 100-foot church tower at Ellsworth, Wis., but needed neither the doctor nor undertaker at whose feet he landed.

A Kansas City sporting goods dealer was advised he legally could sell shotguns to minors, but not slingshots or cap pistols. Ten girls showed up at the Kansas City union station to kiss Tom Sawyer goodbye when he went into the Navy. John Paul Jones, 21, of Troy, N. Y., also joined the Navy.

A New York liquor store proprietor cashed a check signed by J. K. Null-n-void. A South Bend woman divorced the husband who previously had been her step-father and father-in-law.

* * *

When $175 was stolen from Warden Edward Powell of the Camden (N. J.) county prison farm, he concluded "it was an outside job." Five girls from Earl Carroll's Vanities were invited to a Des Moines fraternity dinner "because a freshman's education doesn't really begin until he has met a chorus girl."

Sherwin Albert of Canton, O., mailed $10 to his sister, Mary Albert of Waynesburg, Pa., but it was delivered to Mary Albert of Waynesburg, O. Mrs. Sophie Barthlott, 73, of Chicago, divorced Henry Barthlott because he told her he was only 80 years old when he was really 86.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles said the way to keep South American good will was to halt good will tours. Beauty contest winner Betty Nollman of Centralia, Ill., won a season ticket to the swimming pool where she was a lifeguard.

* * *

A Detroit candidate for mayor, who got only four votes, complained he was robbed because "I distinctly remember voting for myself." There wasn't a horse available for an Iowa society's hayride, so a tractor pulled the wagon.

A Texas railroad engineer who thought he was making awfully good time looked back and saw he'd lost his train somewhere along the line. Alphonse LaPlante of Salem, Mass., ignored a poll tax for so long that a warrant was sworn out for him, but Alphonse couldn't take it seriously because he was only 27 months old.

Judge William R. Lewis, of Scranton, ruled that a buck private cannot be expected to pay alimony, but Pvt. James Stewart, the actor, sent his agent a check for $2.10—the usual 10 per cent of his month's salary. Big Boy, pointed out for 14 years at the Philadelphia zoo as a fine example of the male Australian cassowary, laid an egg.

When a bridegroom handed a 25-cent fee to Magistrate Charles N. Jones, of Graham, N. C., Jones returned 15 cents change. A Carolina farmer stood guard over a pond containing 2,000 goldfish when he learned there were college boys among the soldiers on maneuvers.

A chorus girl in—but why go on? It was just that kind of a year. And you can bet that 1942 will be just as fruitful.

Rail Worker Gets Pay Check After 38-Year Delay

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—(INS)—Richard Grady, 73, retired railroad clerk, has received a $29.03 paycheck from the Illinois Central Railroad thirty-eight years late, but welcome, nevertheless.

Grady worked as a laborer for the railroad for fifteen days in 1903. But when he started for the paycar to collect his money, high water kept him from the tracks. When he could reach the tracks four days later, the paycar had moved.

He attempted to collect from the railroad, but had lost his claim ticket for the money and didn't get the check. Last summer, after he had retired, he had an attorney write the railroad. After a check-up of the books showed he was never paid, a check was drawn up for him.

STEEL OUTPUT HITS ALL-TIME HIGH IN 1941

Ingot Production Shows Gain Of 25 Per Cent Over 1940 Total.

(By International News Service)

PITTSBURGH — Steel, the backbone of defense, smashed all production records in 1941 as the United States stepped formally into the Second World War.

Although plagued by strikes, above-average repairs and recent scrap shortages, the industry closed the biggest year in its history with an estimated ingot production of 82,000,000 net tons—an increase of almost 25 per cent over 1940, when ingot production totalled 66,982,000 net tons.

The 1941 peak was almost double that of the First World War" top" reached in 1917, when running at "100-per cent plus" capacity steelmakers turned out only 48,854,000 tons.

The record was important. It stood as a vital index of the strength of the Democracies in a conflict described as a "war of production."

Estimates for 1941 had ranged up to 86,000,000 tons. But the pressure of sustained near-capacity operation brought more than usual furnace repairs, strikes were said to have cost an estimated million tons and shortages of necessary scrap further helped to trim the total.

As the program of "all-out" production brought continuing expansion, it also brought payroll increases through increased employment and wage increases.

In April, a new "pattern contract" was agreed upon between "Big Steel" and the CIO-Steel Workers' Organizing committee which boosted the industry's basic wage from $5 to $5.80 a day. It carried a 10-cent hourly wage boost for some 400,000 steel employes, raising the level from 62½ to 72½ cents.

Agreement on the new contract, supplanting the first SWOC steel contract made in 1937 and renewed in 1938, averted what for a time threatened as a defense-crippling strike.

Although the CIO headed by Philip Murray failed to gain its "union shop" demand in the 1941 agreement, it won an improved vacation plan, a five-consecutive-day work week and other minor benefits. And for the first time in the industry, women employes in maintenance and production divisions were granted the basic wage. Heretofore, they had been getting 56 cents an hour.

U. S. Steel Corporation, which first recognized the SWOC, signed the new contract after Ernest T. Weir's National Steel Corporation "jumped in ahead" by announcing the 10-cent hourly pay boost. Other steel producers followed the example set by "Big Steel" and the pay increase became industry-wide.

Estimates of total expansion during the year were at best general and vague. Pittsburgh, the major steel center, was known to have approximately $132,000,000 in steel expansion projects on record.

Although millions have been authorized, much expansion remained in the planning or early-construction stage. On Jan. 1, 1941, steel companies estimated they would spend $282,000,000 on expansion in 1941. But with its year-end computation not yet completed, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated that only approximately $4,000,000 or $5,000,000 had been spent during the year.

The grim business of the war with Japan, Germany and Italy which broke with shattering suddenness early in December, made even current estimates on expansion meaningless.

That the war years ahead would bring additional increases in steel production facilities went without saying. How great these would be in dollars and cents was of little consequence. How far they would go toward assuring victory was the yardstick worker and producer had in mind.

For the duration, strikes were out in all industry.

Labor—AFL and CIO—joined with industry at the call of President Roosevelt to draw up a "master agreement" to avoid work stoppages.

Certain was the indication that there would be no repetition of such production curtailments as occurred in November, when the "captive mine" strike forced the banking of steel blast furnaces, or of the scattered and sporadic jurisdictional disputes which brought temporary steel stoppages through the year.

The die was cast, literally, in Steel.

RATTLERS ROUTED

HAVRE, Mont.—(U.P.)—Farmers in the Wild Horse area north of here have been seeing snakes since the Fresno dam was completed. Authorities said water from the dam had backed up into the sand cliffs which were the hibernating dens of the rattlesnakes, driving hundreds of the poisonous reptiles out into the surrounding areas.

"CONCLUSION OF DE BRAIN"

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(U.P.)—A Negro woman asked the State Employment Service for a job because her husband had been in an auto wreck and suffered "conclusion of de brain." "You mean concussion of the brain," corrected an official. "No suh. Ah means conclusion of de brain. He's daid!"

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MANSFIELD FOOD BUYERS IN 1942

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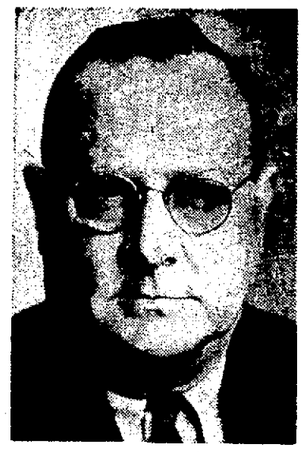

FRANK BISSMAN
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The Bissman Co.

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Merchandise Manager
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These men and the firms they represent form the sponsoring organization back of the Square Deal Food Stores in Mansfield. Their combined purchasing and merchandising resources give to Mansfield food buyers advantages equalled in few cities of the nation. In the years which Square Deal has served Mansfield, it has been the constant endeavor of this group to render a food retailing service with a full range of Nationally known and advertised brands along with their own well accepted labels. First Line Quality at Low Competitive Prices is the year in and out slogan of Square Deal Food Stores.

Square Deal Stores Will Have Plentiful Stocks

Of All Food Stuffs at Lowest Possible Prices

Today the issues are as clear on the Home Front as they are on the fighting lines in the Philippines, in Africa and in Europe. We Americans at home are charged with the job of carrying on to final victory with a great flow of fighting materials for the Allied cause throughout the world. To do that job it takes hard work, health and the patriotic will to see it through. When war comes, food becomes more important than ever. It must sustain fighting men abroad and keep vitality at high levels at home. Demands of war, influence food prices and NOW WE TALK OF THE SQUARE DEAL.

In Mansfield and the extensive North Central Ohio area they serve the Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Food Retailers whose cooperative effort constitutes the Square Deal plan of Food Retailing, now make this sincere pledge:

That we will support completely every step taken by the Government in its efforts to prevent excessive rises in the prices of foods. We recognize the need for conservation of materials and the elimination of waste of all kinds,—to that end we shall seek the cooperation of our customers and our employes to achieve the best in efficient operation and thus further reduce prices.

That come what may, we shall continue to provide our customers with foodstuffs of a quality which will assure the maintenance of a high state of community health. That no step will be left untaken which will help to hold prices to as near to normal levels as humanly as possible.

THE BISSMAN CO.
CENTRAL FRUIT & GROC. CO.

TRACY & AVERY CO.
A. F. REMY CO.

Happy New Year!

SQUARE DEAL QUALITY ECONOMY HONESTY SERVICE **FOOD STORES**

Best Wishes!

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Arbaugh's Grocery & Meat Market
180 Lexington Ave.

Balkan Cash Grocery & Meat Market
269 N. Main St.

Blair, C. C.
11 Benton St.

Boston Cash Market
228 N. Main St.

Bollantz, E. R.
271 Harker St.

College Grocery
151 West Third St.

Constance Market Cash and Carry
267 Marion Ave.

Dillon, Frank, Mrs.
185 Glessner Ave.

Davis Grocery
664 Bowman St.

Davis Market
Cor. Prospect & S. Main Sts.

DePue, W. A.
203 Newman St.

Frisch Grocery
348 Third Avenue

Glenn's Grocery
Lincoln Heights

Guither's Grocery
301 Lexington Ave.

Graham, Leo
58 S. Foster St.

Gottas Cash Market
224 Glessner Ave.

Heilman, Carl
152 Bowman St.

Hunter, G. F.
78 Daisy St.

Hering's Grocery
294 S. Diamond St.

Johnson, S. R.
618 S. Diamond St.

Jacob, Helen
377 N. Mulberry St.

Kampf & Son
252 West Sixth St.

Kimbel's Home Grocery
Cor. Martha Ave. and Wooster Rd.

Klein's Market
133 East Arch St.

Miller, Jacob
163 Orange St.

Morahan's Market
604 Bowman St.

Northside Grocery and Meat Market
828 Springmill St.

Park Grocery
10-12 N. Diamond St.

Ropp's Ven-Mar-Ket
Cor. Marion & Vennum Ave.

Schutters, John
244 N. Mulberry St.

Spiralteri, Joe
230 N. Diamond St.

Stanley, O. C.
183 E. Fourth St.

Such, Peter
132 Grace St.

Sternbaum, C.
43 Vale Ave.

Touby, M. E.
72 Chestnut St.

Triscari, Joseph
56 E. Sixth St.

SUBURBAN STORES

Cole's Market
Lucas, Ohio

D. P. Leiter
Lucas, Ohio

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Shiloh, Ohio

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COUNTY PLANS FOR 1942 ALL END IN BIG 'IF'

Commissioners Map Program Of Improvements But They Are Only Tentative.

By VIRGIL A. STANFIELD

Looking to 1942 with considerable uncertainty because of the war, Richland county commissioners and Engineer Howard Sword are planning their year's programs with a big "if."

Even if tax payments show a decline, commissioners plan to build a $5,000 addition to the Children's home as their No. 1 project for the year.

Their plans include the construction of an additional story to the girls' dormitory to provide more sleeping quarters and a large porch. A similar project was completed several months ago at the boys' quarters at the home.

Of more significance to the courthouse workers who have been complaining to the commissioners about the blackened walls in the old building will be the plan to clean and redecorate the county offices and courthouse corridors.

That's the commissioners' No. 2 project for 1942. The renovating also will take in the county jail which needs it worse than the courthouse The walls of both buildings are black with a long accumulation of dust and soot and it's no trick to write one's name in the black coating.

No. 3 on the commissioners' list is the County home northeast of the city. Emnloyes at the institution are going to get a garage next year. They have never had one near the building that would house the cars and other motor vehicles. The commissioners so far have no estimate of the probable cost of the garage.

The courthouse will get more storm windows in 1942, according to the commissioners The weather-proof windows have just been installed in offices on the second floor of the building, and the commissioners think they are going to like them well enough to order them for the rest of the offices.

County Engineer Sword's big problem for 1942 is getting the roads and bridges in condition to handle the extra traffic that troop and supply trucks are expected to bring next year.

He has alread. asked for WPA approval of a $90,000 project for strengthening county bridges to make them safe for the domestic traffic which may be routed over them if army trucks need the main state and federal routes

Sword has no assurance that the county will receive federal help for improving its roads and bridges so he's not planning any extensive projects for roads that probably won't figure in the county's civilian defense plans

Happy New Year to You, Too!

Georgia Carroll, screen actress is the lovely young lady wishing you a Happy New Year above Thanks, Miss Carroll, the same to you

Schools Given Chance To Prove Practical Value In Defense Training

EDUCATION

By JOHN GROVER

Education as a vital force in democracy had its chance to prove its practical value during 1941, when the whole emphasis in Federally-supported educational programs was on training-for-defense.

The U. S. Office of Education reported that breaking the bottleneck of scarcity in machine skills gave 1,800,000 men training in necessary defense techniques through September 1, 1941. Estimates put the number of "old grads" in mechanical vocations at 2,250,000 by New Year Day.

Educators set considerable store by "trends" in statistical analysis of school enrollments. The defense boom, offering outsize wages to youths, contributed materially to the drop in secondary school and college enrollment.

The Office of Education pointed out that U. S. colleges had made an important contribution to national defense in the 76,000 Reserve Officers Training Camp graduates inducted into the army.

The report of the Education bureau also mentioned that national defense had drawn heavily on faculties of U. S. colleges for technical experts in various lines.

The defense note was heavily emphasized in the reorganization of elementary, secondary and university curricula. Courses placed new emphasis on the values of democracy, citizenship, health education and the betterment of Latin-American relationships.

Toward the end of the year, President Roosevelt asked the schools of the country to organize programs of public discussion to help citizens more intelligently to understand the current national problems.

122 YEARS OLD.

FORT SNELLING, Minn. —(U P) Fort Snelling, Minnesota's frontier military landmark, has passed its 122nd birthday. The fort was founded Aug. 24, 1819, when Col. Henry Leavenworth and 98 soldiers pitched camp at the junction of the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers.

ARREST IS LIFE SAVER.

SANTA CLARA, Cal. —(U P)— Police do not often make this mistake but they were glad they made it this time. An aged man, arrested for alleged drunkenness, was found at the police station to be suffering instead from a serious heart attack. Prompt medical attention probably saved his life.

Happy New Year

Our hope is that each moment of 1942 will be a joyous one for you. Our heartfelt wishes for your happiness and success in business and personal life.

FINEFROCK Funeral Home

100 W FOURTH ST

MEMBER National Selected Morticians

Dial 4444-6 or 3100-6

Photographing Of Flu Virus Important Contribution To Health

SCIENCE

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

About one-third of America's scientific works of 1941 was veiled in military secrecy.

But the other two-thirds was extraordinary in its own right. A new era in medical puzzles began with photographing the flu virus with an electron microscope.

It is a molecule, a particle so tiny that dozens of them appear on a photographic plate which enlarges an original field only ten millionths of an inch in diameter.

The important fact, however, is that this particle, which killed 20,000,000 persons in about one year, owes its deadliness to its structure. Microbes produce poisons. The flue particle has a different and more puzzling way of killing.

Other events Magnesium from sea water at Freeport, Texas, plasma substituted for blood in human transfusions.

The smallest amount of light the eye can just see was measured It was 10 microns, or 10 units of energy

Astronomers discovered iron in the spaces between stars. Hibernation, or iced sleep, cured some cases of mental trouble.

Flies were found to carry the virus of infantile paralysis (This virus is not greatly larger than that of flu) Nurse Kenny inaugurated a hot pack treatment for infantile paralysis which is new in America.

Another new use for sulfanilamide was made. Sulfanilamide, applied to plants, grew bigger onions in a University of Chicago experiment.

A new B vitamin restored natural color to gray hair. Whether it works on all cases isn't known yet

Silver linings were made for cup rims to keep them permanently sterilized A new kind of glass was made, without silica A new kind of photographic film was discovered — it contains no silver grains

Unions Hit and Held Headlines as Strikes Flared In Defense Plants

LABOR

By JOHN GROVER

Organized labor hit and held the headlines through 1941.

Strikes came often in the 11 months preceding the outbreak of war. CIO and AFL alike tested burgeoning strength in a series of bitter-end showdowns that threatened man-days-lost records set in 1937, the sitdown strike year

The country as reflected in congress showed growing concern as key industries in the munitions-for-defense effort were shut down or slowed.

The year saw repeal of the neutrality act a crucial test of the administration foreign policy, threatened by defection of congressmen dissatisfied with federal labor policies. Only President Roosevelt's last-minute personal appeal, hinting at anti-strike legislation to come, won a small majority for the repealer.

John L Lewis, big boss of the CIO Mine Workers, flouted five requests from Roosevelt before agreeing to arbitrate the closed shop issue in steel-mill-owned coal mines. The whole steel-for-defense program was perilled before Lewis finally agreed. His union won the decision

Wages during the year showed steady increase as industry competed for skilled workmen. Wages were specifically exempt from anti-inflation legislation under consideration.

The federal government in June took over the North American plane plant in Inglewood Cal to end a dispute that had halted warplane building.

Troops were used again to end disputes in the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock plant at Kearny, N. J., at the Air Associates, Inc., plant at Bendix, N. J., and remained a potent threat against long deadlocks.

From January through September, last month nationwide figures were available strikes cost 19 072,564 man-days of work in 3 297 walkouts affecting 1,868,841 workers

After America entered the war spokesmen for labor and industry met to arrange for the prevention of any work stoppage during the war.

Army Recruit Of Today Outstrips Rookie Of 1917

PHILADELPHIA —(INS)— Despite the large number of draft rejections the average young American today is taller heavier, and has a larger chest girth than the army recruits of 1917, according to Dr Francis F Borzell, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Borzell retired head of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, pointed out that "only a much more rigid examination and standards of selection are causing the supposedly high number of rejections."

"The stamina of the present-day recruits is better than that of the boys of 1917" asserted the physician.

"Veteran army officers tell me the men have more resistance and better stamina than the men of the last war. Proof of this is the lower sick rates in camps today.

"Army rejections for tuberculosis are about one-third of what they were in 1917, and this in spite of the fact that the improved use of the X-ray enables detection of many cases which would not have been discovered 25 years ago."

BARRED ON ROMANCE

RACINE, Wis.—(U P)—Justice of the Peace Henry S. Smieding ruled that Rose Shovers cannot collect a $100 fee from George Brill for introducing him to his bride to be, declaring such an agreement void in public interest. Brill denied any agreement existed.

MAJOR HONORED

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—(U P) —When the destroyer Quick goes down the ways next spring, Mrs. Edna Quick Hammond of this city will break the traditional bottle over its bow.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox designated Mrs. Hammond to sponsor the vessel, named in honor of her grandfather, the late Sergt. Major John H. Quick of the Marine Corps.

BEST WISHES FOR 1942

Our Hope Is That Each Moment of 1942 Will Be a Joyous One For You

RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.

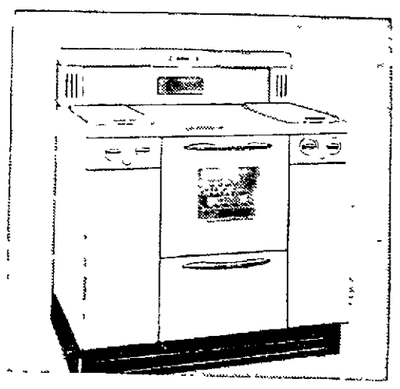
37-41 West Fourth St.

A Good Thing to Remember . . . .

GAS

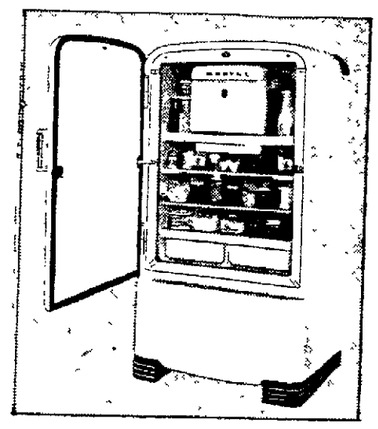
FOR THE FOUR BIG JOBS IN '42

NATURAL GAS—The fuel of yesterday . . . the fuel of today . . . and the fuel of tomorrow for the four essential services in the home. No other fuel has earned such predominance of use today, because no other fuel has passed successfully the test of time as has GAS. Its economy . . . its facility of use . . . its reliability—made GAS our most popular fuel yesterday. Those same features maintain that reputation today—and will maintain it tomorrow because no other fuel can be developed to the high point of efficiency that gas has reached.



COOKING

The majority of Mansfield women choose gas for cooking because the advanced features of service and convenience in the new Tappan Gas Ranges create a standard of cooking performance never before possible with a cooking appliance. Save on food . . . save on time . . . save on expense with the new TAPPAN CP GAS RANGE.



REFRIGERATION

A gas refrigerator is truly a miracle of silent freezing. Its outstanding feature of NO MOVING PARTS gives it longer service, no wear, permanent silence, low operating cost, fullest food protection, and savings that make it pay for itself. Come in and see the new 1941 Servel on display in our show room.

Every 3 Minutes Someone Changes to Gas Heat

AUTOMATIC HEATING

Thousands of families all over the country are learning the many advantages of heating their home with GAS. Not only does it give you the cleanest heat possible . . . a healthful temperature at all times . . . and save you hours of labor—but everything considered it actually COSTS NO MORE TO ENJOY GAS HEAT. Phone for a FREE estimate at once.

WATER HEATING

An automatic GAS WATER HEATER provides a dependable supply of hot water without attention from you—and you can get this service for just a few pennies a day. There's no tank lighting . . . no stair climbing . . . no waiting. Ask at our salesroom or consult your plumber to find out about the new efficient GAS WATER HEATERS and their low cost of operation.

SEASONS GREETINGS TO ALL

The Gas Company

Watch for Our Special Water Heater Sale Jan. 5

GAS DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Chronology Reviews Mansfield Achievement, Tragedy

ITY TO CLOSE YEAR OF MANY, VARIED EVENTS

eath, Fires, Tragic Crashes, Combined With Good News In Picture of 1941.

By VIRGIL A. STANFIELD

Although the war and the events at led up to it cast a shadow er Mansfield and Richland coun- through all of 1941, the city d county had their share of agedy and achievement and the yriad of incidents that go into st "plain livin'" at home in the entful year that closes tonight. The Grim Reaper took some of e city's best known citizens who ured in the building of the com- nity. Disastrous fires caused mage totaling many thousands dollars.

On the other side of the ledger, siness set new records, the city t two new railroad stations and odern dial telephones, voted despread improvements in the e protection system, and re- ved a big thrill from the ex- oits of the Senior high Tygers the gridiron.

A surprise wedding of nation- de interest at Plymouth made county a center of attraction a day last June when Miss eanor Searle, daughter of Ply- outh doctor, came back home to married to Cornelius Vander- t Whitney, member of one of nation's wealthiest and best own families.

In October the city was host to Moose lodges of Ohio and saw of the biggest parades ever to ve over Mansfield streets.

Fire razed the historic Range ern and the Westbrook Coun- club and destroyed building terials valued at $78,000 at the me Materials company while eatening almost the entire in- strial section.

Five new officials took office the courthouse and the Repub- ans re-elected Mayor William Locke and gained a majority city council for the first time more than a decade.

Among the city's leaders who re claimed by death were J. A. gby, president of the Citizens tional Bank and Trust com- y; Rev. David B. "Daddy" Mil- , Mansfield's oldest resident at rly 101; Dr. J. H. Nichols, lely known surgeon; Capt. R. Stephenson and Lewis Bruck- attorneys, and William M. mmett, the county's last Civil veteran.

Below are listed the day-by- events of 1941 in brief-easy- read style:

January

-Federal government desig- ed U. S. route 42 through nsfield as a defense highway have preference over other tes in repair and construction jects.

-County draft boards receiv- calls for 115 selectees, first ge group of men to leave the nty for army service. E. R. lly, 81, former city councilman l active in Mansfield civic af- s, died in Athens after a brief ess.

-Five new county officials l state representatives take of- and three others new terms. w officials are Recorder D. D. wiler, Sheriff Frank E. Rob- on, Prosecutor Harold Lutz, te Representative John L. Cat- , Clerk of Courts Howard nning, and Coroner L. B. Mc- llough.

4—Milo W. Hieber was elect- general chairman to head the Cross.

5—Mansfield's first triplets in years were born to Mr. and s. Carroll J. Solomon, Mans- d, at General hospital. John Crawford, 75, near Johnsville, killed in traffic crash in Lex- ton to become county's first ffic fatality of the year.

-Henry Wentz, 98, second est resident of the county, died the Hilltop Nursing home.

8—Mrs. Hazel Bair, 33, and s Cora King, 26, both of Mans- d, killed in crash involving two s and a truck on U. S. route 42 theast of the city.

9—Range tavern, landmark of ington road just south of the , was destroyed by fire. Mer- E. Ruble, 27, Shelby, and Wal- Campbell, 57, Jackson, O., e killed by Pennsylvania train rural crossing northwest of nsfield.

2—Chamber of Commerce ted a survey of manufactur- facilities in the city for de- se work.

7—Mansfield and Richland nty sent 114 selectees to the t Hayes induction station at umbus.

8—Voters in Madison town- school district defeated a 0,000 bond issue for a building gram.

0—Death claimed T. R. nes, 78, founder of the Barnes ufacturing company and a ublican leader in the county.

February

-City, county and state ed to finance a share of the le elimination project on U. route 30-N west of the city ring the way for construction k.

-County Engineer Howard rd announced plans for a ,000 road and bridge project he county for the year.

-Dr. John H. Nichols, 67, ly known Mansfield surgeon, of heart ailment. Harry E. dey, Mansfield, appointed to liquor board by Gov. John

Rev. D. M. Millar died past 100 years old Feb. 13.

W. Bricker to succeed Wellington Leonard.

12—Rev. David B. "Daddy" Millar, past 100, city's oldest resident, died at his home on Bowman street.

15—William M. Hammett, 94, county's last Civil war veteran, died in General hospital.

22—More than 500 American Legionnaires registered at Legion home for home defense duty.

25—Mansfield industries started to feel the first pinch of Office of Producton Management defense priorities in not being able to obtain certain necessary metals. Gene Gump, Senior high pupil, wins honors in speech contest for state high school pupils at Columbus. George W. Shreffler, 93, Mansfield pioneer who once spoke to Abraham Lincoln, died at his home after a brief illness.

26—County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe asked county commissioners for $50,000 tax advance as squabble over state sales tax funds deprived county of operating money.

27—Sidney Palmer, retiring secretary of Community Fund, honored at a dinner at General hospital for his long service in community welfare work.

March

1—Theodore H. Boyd, 36, assistant manager of Galion Iron Works, was killed in an auto crash on Route 30-S near Mansfield.

4—Red Cross opened a four-day national defense institute here with 1,000 enrolled.

5—Council President Howard G. Miller became acting mayor while Mayor W. J. Locke took a southern vacation.

6—Three persons escaped death when fire destroyed trailer home on Ashland road.

8—County draft quota called for 380 more men by July 1. Federal grand jury indicted, Joseph Letizia, 50, of 381 Wayne street on extortion charges.

9—New $75,000 Pennsylvania railroad station was opened. Sheriff Frank Robinson rounded up five Shelby and Shiloh youths, ending wave of burglaries. Mrs. Elmira D. Ackison, 83, died.

11—Rev. D. N. Roller was named chairman of 22nd Mansfield Community Fund drive.

13—Mabel D. Goodrich, 17, of Mt. Gilead suffocated when overturned car pinned her in slush-filled ditch on U. S. Route 30-S near Mansfield.

14—A. Ward Palmer, 42, former Mansfield advertising agent, was

A. Ward Palmer killed March 14.

killed when his auto hit a truck. Three Ohio State reformatory trusties escaped after overpowering guard.

17—More than 1,000 motorists were stranded when ice covered Mansfield area roads. County sent 30 more draftees to Fort Hayes.

J. W. McFadden, 81, died.

19—Arrangements were made for a convoy of 400 men and 200 mechanized artillery pieces to pass through the city in April. Capt. R. W. Stephenson, 67, attorney and soldier, died. Community Players closed its season by presenting the play, "What A Life."

20—Junior Association of Commerce added 125 new memberships. Frank H. Cyphers, 48, died.

21—Roy N. Ferguson of Louise avenue had leg amputated when his car and a truck collided. Mrs. Josephine Powenski, 67, died.

22—About 160 Mansfield area high school pupils compete in district speech contest.

23—City started a $10,000 project to repair streets damaged during the winter. Civic Music association reached a record-breaking membership of 1,182.

24—Firemen battled five-hour blaze in downtown electrical store. Frederick Grasser, 87, died.

25—Vandals broke stained glass windows in the Mayflower church. Enos Sprunger, 65, city's first weatherman, died.

26—Forty applied for job of running Richland county courthouse elevator. Mrs. Alice Hammett, 65, died.

27—Ohio Public Service company offered Mansfield a lower light rate contract. William T. Cutter, 68, postoffice caretaker, died.

28—Richland county submitted plans to the state for a new North Main street bridge. George Beilstein, 75, died.

29—Survey showed that $165,000 worth of damage was caused to Richland county roads during the winter. John J. Dunn, 78, died.

30—Police got four new radio cruisers. Harry W. Laver, 46, World war veteran, died.

31—Walter Fleck, 78, Worthington township pioneer, died.

April

1—City completed $70,000 Lexington-Weldon avenue water line.

3—State approved by-passing of U. S. Route 42 traffic away from Mansfield's public square. Mrs. Susan Sheets Blymyer, 98, member of pioneer Mansfield family, died.

5—Mansfield Telephone company switched over 1,500 telephones to dial system.

6—Gene Gump of Mansfield Senior high school won humorous declamation contest in state forensic finals.

8—Community Fund sets a goal of $64,375 for its 1941 drive. Omar L. Henderson, 61, died of heart attack while waiting in auto for his wife.

9—Pat Olin was named as queen of Mansfield relays. Mayor W. J. Locke failed to appear at the council meeting he called himself. Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion, gave an address here.

11—Max R. Miller, 17, Mansfield, was killed when his auto skidded and overturned near Shelby. British War Relief society reported that half-way mark to $10,000 goal reached.

14—Nicholas Benjai, 19, of Steam Corners, was strangled when the body of his truck closed down on his neck. Former City Auditor Clarence E. Rhoads died.

15—Food stamp plan was approved for Mansfield and Richland

Pat Olin, Relays Queen.

county and scheduled to start on June 1. U. S. government approved $500,000 grade separation project on U. S. Route 30-N.

16—Attorney David W. Cummings, 73, former county probate judge, died.

17—Mrs. Alice Z. Denius, 60, of Lexington, was killed when a train struck her car at Lexington.

19—Burglars got $200 in the burglary of the Mansfield Hardware and Supply company.

20—Cleveland East Tech won the Mansfield relays.

21—A $100,000 fire swept the Home Materials lumber yard. Thieves got $100 by looting the safe at John Simpson junior high school.

24—Three Mansfield homes were looted in a daytime burglary wave. Investigation was started in the poisoning of at least six dogs in the Woodland area.

25—A half-mill levy to rehabilitate Mansfield's fire department was proposed.

28—Mansfield was assigned a home guard of 62 men and three officers. Community Fund workers opened their drive for a $64,375 goal.

29—City council leased the Longview pumping station to the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company for $100 a year.

30—Council held its fourth meeting of the month to set up the city's share of the cost of the Fourth street grade crossing elimination program.

May

3—Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Louisville, Ky., were in a double accident when a trailer they were living in burned on U. S. Route 42 and Mrs. Williams suffered a broken jaw when truck she was riding in after the blaze hit a pillar supporting the Park avenue east subway.

4—James M. Hill, Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company president, told company stockholders that plant business was in the best position it had been in since 1937. Harold Walters, 59, a meat retailer, died.

7—Mrs. Martha Mowers, 91, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Selby. Community Fund went over its goal, obtaining $67,610.96, $3,235 more than the year's quota.

8—Mrs. Margaret Nolan, 36, died at her home, 132 Lexington avenue.

11—Harry J. Hollingsworth was elected one of five vice presidents of the Ohio Junior Association of Commerce.

12—Mrs. Pearl M. Jarman, 45, wife of Charles Jarman, greenskeeper of the Westbrook Country club, died.

13—Walter McAninch, 57, proprietor of the Buckeye Men's store, died.

16—G. P. Gernhardt, 47, manager of the Mansfield Coca Cola company, died.

17—Capt. R. A. Van Derau, 45, brother of C. L. Van Derau of Mansfield, died in an army plane crash near Wilmington.

17—A murder and suicide at Attica took the lives of Jesse Ott,

Jesse Beer retired as Senior high principal.

51, Mansfield Ohio Brass employe, and his estranged wife, Mildred Betty Ott, 30, formerly of Mansfield. Acting Coroner Russell Work of Seneca county said the husband shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself.

19—Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Morrill and their children, Elaine, 4, and John Stephen, 1* months were aboard the steamer ZamZam, sunk by a German raider.

20—Jesse Beer resigned as principal of Senior high school and was succeeded by Glenn Rohleder, principal of Johnny Appleseed Junior high.

23—Storms bringing damaging winds, broke a 90-degree heat wave.

24—Lombardo Construction company of Cleveland awarded a $497,441 contract to eliminate the two grade crossings on U. S. Route 30-N.

25—Jacob Henry Platner, 80, retired stonecutter, died at General hospital.

26—More than 4,500 school children gave a mass physical education demonstration at Senior high school stadium.

27—"Life" magazine sent a staff member to photograph Senior high school commencement exercises.

28—The 33-year-old club house of the Westbrook Country club burned to the ground at a loss of $75,000.

29—Julia Loraine Fishback won top honors at Senior high school Class day exercises.

30—The blue of the Grand Army of the Republic was absent from the Memorial day parade for the first time in 76 years. There are no remaining Civil war veterans in Mansfield.

31—Milk prices rose one cent per quart to 12 cents on a decision of the Mansfield Milk council.

June

2—Russell Brothers circus opened a two-day stand at the Richland county fairgrounds. Farmers over the nation reversed a position of Richland county and Ohio farmers and voted to continue wheat quotas.

3—George Bolesky, 55, 322 Newman street, a city councilman for many years and later superintendent of city sewers, died at General hospital.

4—Mansfield city councilmen appropriated $5,000 fund for police

J. A. Rigby died June 25.

and fire signal systems over the veto of Mayor W. J. Locke.

7—Approximately 1,000 Mansfielders attended a British war relief party at Malabar farm.

11—Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing company officials announced a $500,000 building program, supplementing a $1,500,000 program just completed.

13—Final day for filing for municipal offices saw Mayor W. J. Locke uncontested on the Republican ticket while Fred M. Bushnell and James F. Orr both filed on the Democratic ticket.

15—The Y. M. C. A softball commission laid plans to operate Mansfield city parks with WPA help.

16—Richland county farmers hoped for less rain after five days of rain in June had build up a total of 4.06 inches.

18—Eleanor Searle, of Plymouth, came home from New York to marry Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, scion of the railroad owning family, in her childhood church.

20—John Barber, 87, a retired farmer, died at his home in Madison township.

23—Dr. R. C. Rehder, city-county health commissioner, and his wife were killed in an automobile accident near Central City, Iowa. Pauline Gerhart, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gerhart of Bellville R. D. 2 was killed by an automobile when she ran across U. S. route 42 near Johnsville.

24—The Master and Journeymen Barber's association hiked the price of haircuts to 65 cents.

25—Fifty-two Ohio State guardsmen were mustered into the service at the Mansfield armory. James A. Rigby, 81, president of the Citizens National Bank and Trust company, died at his home, Balgreen farm.

28—Paul R. Milo, 35, of Mansfield, a Pennsylvania railroad company employe, was killed by a train while working along tracks a mile west of the Bowman street crossing.

29—Lester Moore, 25, of Willard was killed in an automobile accident when a car in which he was a passenger crashed into the side of a Baltimore and Ohio railroad train near Willard.

July

2—City council approved an ordinance authorizing appointment of five new policemen to form a traffic squad in the police department.

3—One-year-old Carolyn Sue Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells of near Shiloh, found drowned in two inches of water in bucket.

4—Gay Independence day festivities for Mansfield included a community celebration at the Fairground and night fireworks display.

5—A mysterious blast wrecked the swimming pool at the Richland county Children's home. H. F. Swartz, 57, Mansfield restaurateur, died in Cleveland clinic.

6—Mrs. Anna E. Springer was killed when an automobile struck her and her two children.

8—Dr. William B. Wild was appointed city health commissioner.

9—Richland county Red Cross hired a new secretary, Lenore Van Gundia of Upper Sandusky, to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Mrs. Gertrude B. English after 20 years of service.

11—New courthouse flag dedicated under the auspices of the American Legion post, with Common Pleas Judge C. H. Houston as principal speaker.

13—Raymond Bricker, 37, was fatally injured in an auto accident.

14—T. A. Harbaugh, organizer

Dr. W. B. Wild, new health chief.

of the first printers' union in Mansfield died.

15—A $120,000 goal was reached in a campaign to build a new clubhouse at Westbrook Country club.

18—Richland county "21'ers" were given order numbers for the draft. Joseph Schmidt, 72, was fatally injured when thrown from a wagon on his farm.

19—Miniature cloudburst crippled traffic, leveled trees, and put lights out in city.

20—Mansfield was in aviation spotlight as 95 planes from Junior Association of Commerce air tour and the Dawn Patrol arrived here. Tentative U. S. program hits Westinghouse in Mansfield and calls for cut in refrigerator production.

21—Pin-ball machines are ordered removed from liquor-selling spots by Police Chief Meade K. Bates. Trucks picked up pots and pans as Mansfielders started donating old aluminum for defense.

25—Cleveland decided to copy Mansfield's Safetytown program. D. S. Ireland, head of old-age pension office, died at 58.

26—Ohio Brass company was given a $340,000 defense order for shell primers.

28—Dr. C. E. Yarmon died at 64. Heat toppled a five-year record as mercury hit 98 degrees.

29—Collision of auto, gasoline truck, and city bus caused a gasoline flood at Franklin and East Fourth streets. Police began investigation after five autos are stolen in one week.

30—Lightning struck the postoffice flagpole, and causes thousands of dollars in damage.

August

1—Frend C. Beals was named city traffic commissioner. Reports showed bank clearings hit an all-time high of $10,940,327 during July, $400,000 ahead of the previous record set in October, 1929.

3—Mansfield's aluminum pot and pan drive brought a check for $1,522.80.

5—Complete silence marked the "death" of the anti-horn-tooting bill in council. F. W. Biehl, 68, former Galion mayor died.

9—State agents and police arrested nine in raids in selling

Frend C. Boals named traffic chief.

liquor without permits. Neil Remy, 54, insurance agent died.

10—Mansfield schools were awarded a $40,438 federal appropriation for shop equipment for use in defense training classes.

12—A dog foiled a store robbery as Mrs. Mary Underwood ignored robbers and tossed a money bag to her dog who prevented thieves from taking it.

13—Democrats chose Fred Bushnell to oppose Mayor William Locke, Republican, for mayor in the city election in November.

16—Vacations began for 4,000 Westinghouse workers. Nine were injured in nearby auto crashes.

17—"Bloody Six" U. S. Route 42) was the scene of auto crash in which five persons missed death on Ashland hill.

22—Postmaster revealed that 300 persons were to be added to the mail service in a new schedule of city mail routes. Richland county fair attracted a crowd of approximately 8,000 persons.

23—Fred Seith, East Third street, won $5,200 at a bank night drawing.

24—Richard Eugene Mapes, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mapes of Mansfield, was killed in a four-car auto crash at Zanesville.

27—T. A. Jones, 70, Richland county sanatorium owner, was killed in an auto crash near Ashland.

30—Mrs. Clyde Duncan lost a hand in an auto accident near Cleveland.

31—City's Labor Day activities were expected to bring a turn-out of 10,000 persons.

September

1. Eight thousand Mansfield workmen marched in the annual Labor day parade. Mansfield's company E of the Ohio State Guard returned from Camp Perry after a week's training.

2. School began for 6,000 students in Richland county. Lewis Brucker, 85, Mansfield's oldest practicing attorney, died.

3. Homer P. Chandler, 63, development engineer at Ohio Brass company, died.

4. Sam V. Fox, was elected commander of McVey post, American Legion. William J. Fisher, 42, died.

5. Richland county commissioners turned down a state proposal for financing construction of a $40,000 concrete bridge over Touby's run on North Main street and decided to build a wooden bridge instead. Mrs. Lillian J. Rankin, 51, nurse, died.

8. Mayor William J. Locke ordered a ban on bingo games and gambling "that could be seen." John D. Beninghoff, 83, former Mansfield teacher, died.

12. Mrs. Katherine Schwert, Richland county resident, celebrated her 100th birthday. Mrs. Gladys Weaver, 42, died. Mansfield milk prices were boosted from 12 to 13 cents a quart.

15. George F. Sellers, Baltimore and Ohio railroad ticket agent, died.

16. Chamber of Commerce revealed that Mansfield industries held approximately $6,000,000 in defense orders as industrialists

Sam V. Fox, new Legion commander.

met here with OPM officials to discuss defense contracts.

18. Mansfield was host to 4,000 Ohio State Moose lodge delegates here for a four-day convention.

20. Municipal Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch appointed general chairman of the newly organized Richland county home defense unit. More than 150 licensed airplane pilots in the Mansfield area were asked to enlist in the Ohio wing of the nation civil air defense unit.

22. Thomas Y. McCray, 63, Mansfield attorney 41 years and captain in the first World war, died.

23. John Rowe Phillips, 76, died. James F. Dodge, 31, manager of Harry's Auto Supply store, died.

24. Patricia Sciarrotta, 6, was struck and injured by an automobile.

26. Three Mansfield men and a Shiloh girl were killed when their car was struck by a B. and O. train near Willard. Dead were Henry D. Harfman, 26, James F. Faugl, 21; Jesse W. Hamlin, 22 and Miss Janet Williams, 18.

October

1. Unionized city employees petitioned city council to increase the wages of employes in the street, water and garbage department because of the cost of living. Mrs. Emma J. Dillon, 87, died.

4. Mansfield industrial heads, workers and representatives of labor organizations planned to meet with the labor supply committee of the Office of Production Management to study threatened layoffs as industries shifted from domestic to defense production.

5. Tuberculosis clinic for Mansfield high school students was made possible through purchase of an x-ray machine with a gift of $3,000 provided anonymously by a Mansfield manufacturer.

7. Mansfield streets were flood-

L. B Hamilton directed levy drive.

ed by a cloudburst that caused thousands of dollars worth of damage. Leroy B. Hamilton was named general chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Adequate Mansfield Fire Protection.

8. Charles A. Fox, 53, Mansfield painter, plunged 50 feet to his death from the National Masonic Provident building.

9. Dr. William B. Wild, city-county health commissioner requested City Council to take action on regulation of plumbing in homes outside of the city served through city water lines to protect the health of the city.

10. —Mansfield police ordered all cigar stores, cafes and other establishments to clear their business places of money boards and other devices which offered cash as a prize to winners.

12. Author Louis Bromfield was elected president of the Friends of Democracy, Inc.

15. Fred M. Bushnell opened his campaign for mayor on the Democratic ticket.

20. The Park Avenue Baptist church launched a movement to liquidate a church debt of $30,000.

22. Operations were resumed at the Dominion Electrical company after a strike that kept the plant in idleness 11 days. Fire caused damage estimated at $20,000 to the 11-room residence quarters and offices of Dr. C. R. Damron and Dr. L. D. Bonar.

24. Westinghouse received $2,750,000 contract for the manufacture of 35 millimeter tank and anti-tank armor piercing shells.

28. Friendly House Mothers club started 12-week survey to determine relation of food prices in Mansfield to a nation-wide index set up by the Office of Production Management and Civilian Supply in Washington.

November

1—Harvey Wells, 73, of Ashland, was killed when struck by an auto; Carl Cooperrider, 21, of Bucyrus, was feared lost when the U. S. S. Destroyer Reuben James was torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic.

4—Voting was light as Mansfield went to the polls in off-year election; Wesley J. Burke, Toledo truck driver, was pinned under 6,000 gallons of gasoline when his truck upset, but was rescued unhurt by passing motorists.

5—Vote tabulation showed William J. Locke, Republican, re-elected mayor by a 1,768 vote majority; G. O. P. won 7 to 2 control of council. Fire levy was passed by an overwhelming majority.

7—Charles Fall, Ohio State graduate, was named coach at Johnny Appleseed junior high school; Oakley W. Parks, 28, of Dayton, was killed in auto crash near Mt. Gilead; Mansfield High Tygers' hopes for state championship recognition were dashed by scoreless tie with Canton McKinley in snowstorm.

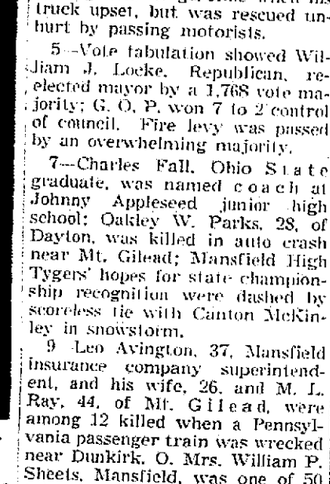
9 Leo Avington, 37, Mansfield insurance company superintendent, and his wife, 26, and M. L. Ray, 44, of Mt. Gilead, were among 12 killed when a Pennsylvania passenger train was wrecked near Dunkirk, O. Mrs. William P. Sheets, Mansfield, was one of 50 injured.

11—City paid tribute to war dead. Red Cross roll call started with 650 workers in field.

12—Mayfair Inn, eight miles west of Mansfield, was raided by state and county enforcement agents and $18,000 worth of gambling equipment was confiscated.

15—Herbert Page, 47, was killed when struck by car near Lincoln Heights.

16—Calvin C. Ferrell, 47, Mans-



C. C. Ferrell, first hunting victim.

field steel worker, was one of three persons killed in Ohio hunting accidents on first day of season.

17—Three were killed in Mansfield area auto accidents. Victims were Margaret Woodworth, 2, of Plymouth. Detective Samuel F. Thomas, 38, of Akron, and Gus Hemmerly, 56, of Shelby.

20—City marked Thanksgiving Day with church and family gatherings. Mansfield High Tygers ended its football season by defeating Fremont, 26 to 0. Four were killed in separate auto accidents in Mansfield area. They were Robert James Brown, 25, of Shiloh; Mrs. Leonora Akers, 43, of Tiro; John S. Clingler, 45, of Kent; and Mrs. Carl Campbell, 60, of Bellefontaine. Mansfield youth in army, William Doty, 25, killed in auto crash near Springfield, Mo.

23—Mrs. Mary McFerren, 47, Bellville mother of five, was killed in a hunting accident.

26—Westinghouse received a $725,000 order for auxiliary gasoline tanks for warplanes from the Vega Aircraft company.

December

1—Two Ashland youths—John Beauford Ziegler, 17, and Lester Hesson, 19, were killed in a two-car crash near Mansfield.

2—Emma Jean Hoke, 3, was fatally hurt when hit by a truck.

3—Council passed out pay increases totaling $22,000 to 180 city employes.

5—Mercury hit 65 degrees in spring-like weather; Westinghouse announced it will start rehiring furloughed employes in March.

6—Two were killed in auto-truck pile-up at the Erie underpass near Mansfield. Victims were Glen L. Cline, 25, of Shenandoah, and Arthur B. Ensminger, 51, of Bucyrus.

8—The outbreak of war caused concern among families and friends of 1,000 Mansfield area youths in the armed services.

9—Enlistees jammed the U. S. navy enlistment station in Mansfield.

10—Richland county Red Cross, shortly after raising $19,586 in annual roll call, mapped plans to raise a $30,000 war fund.

11—More than 1,000 of a convoy of 1,700 troops were billeted in Mansfield over night in the city's largest troop concentration in years.

12—Civilian defense committee outlined plans for enlistment of every able-bodied citizen in defense program.

13—War struck close to Mansfield as word was received that Eugene Roe, 18, brother of George

Guy Perez

H. Roe, of Mansfield, was killed at Pearl Harbor.

16—A committee representing Mansfield Teachers' association, asked the board of education for a general salary increase.

17—Louis Bromfield, author and farmer, gives acre of farm near Mansfield to Humphrey Bogart, screen villain. Similar gifts to three other picture people were announced. They are Mary Astor, Kay Francis, and William Gargan.

19—The 6,300 children in Mansfield public schools started a two-week Christmas vacation; government control of rubber forced the Perfect Rubber company, Mansfield plant with 61 employes, to close its doors.

22—Two Mansfield youths, Richard A. Perez and Charles H. Guy, jr., were nominated for appointments to West Point and Annapolis, respectively.

23—Two from the Mansfield area—Frederick Sulser, 22, Galion, and James Howard Lett, 24, Bucyrus, both in navy at Pearl Harbor, were listed as "missing in action."

24—Christmas baskets were distributed to 515 needy families.

25—Mansfield, with rest of nation, observes Christmas day.

27—Tire rationing board was established in city, with James Bailey as chairman.

28—Civilian defense committee announced plans to set up committee to govern commodity distribution.

Famous Novelist Still Writing At Age Of 84

SAN FRANCISCO—(INS)—Gertrude Atherton celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday recently by donning her work clothes—a robin egg blue silk dressing gown—and writing her daily 1,000 words on a new novel.

Her only misgiving: that after all these years she can't put a ribbon on her typewriter.

Still zestful as ever, still vibrant voiced, and with ash gold blond hair combed in the latest uplift coiffure, the distinguished novelist vowed she'd never retire. Because—

"One retires only when one is worn out. I've buried ten generations of critics, have written something like forty-five or fifty novels, and still have something to say." (She is not exactly certain how many books she has written, she says.)

Her philosophy of life? "Take it as it comes, make the best of it. If you want a thing, fight for it; if you can't get it, shrug your shoulders and give it up."

CHURCH 225 YEARS OLD

FISHKILL, N. Y.—(U.P.)—The "Old Dutch" church, used as a prison during the American Revolution, is celebrating its 225th anniversary. The first wooden building was built in 1716 and the present stone structure in 1730. In the graveyard the sandstone markers are inscribed in "low" Dutch, which is untranslatable to any except experts.

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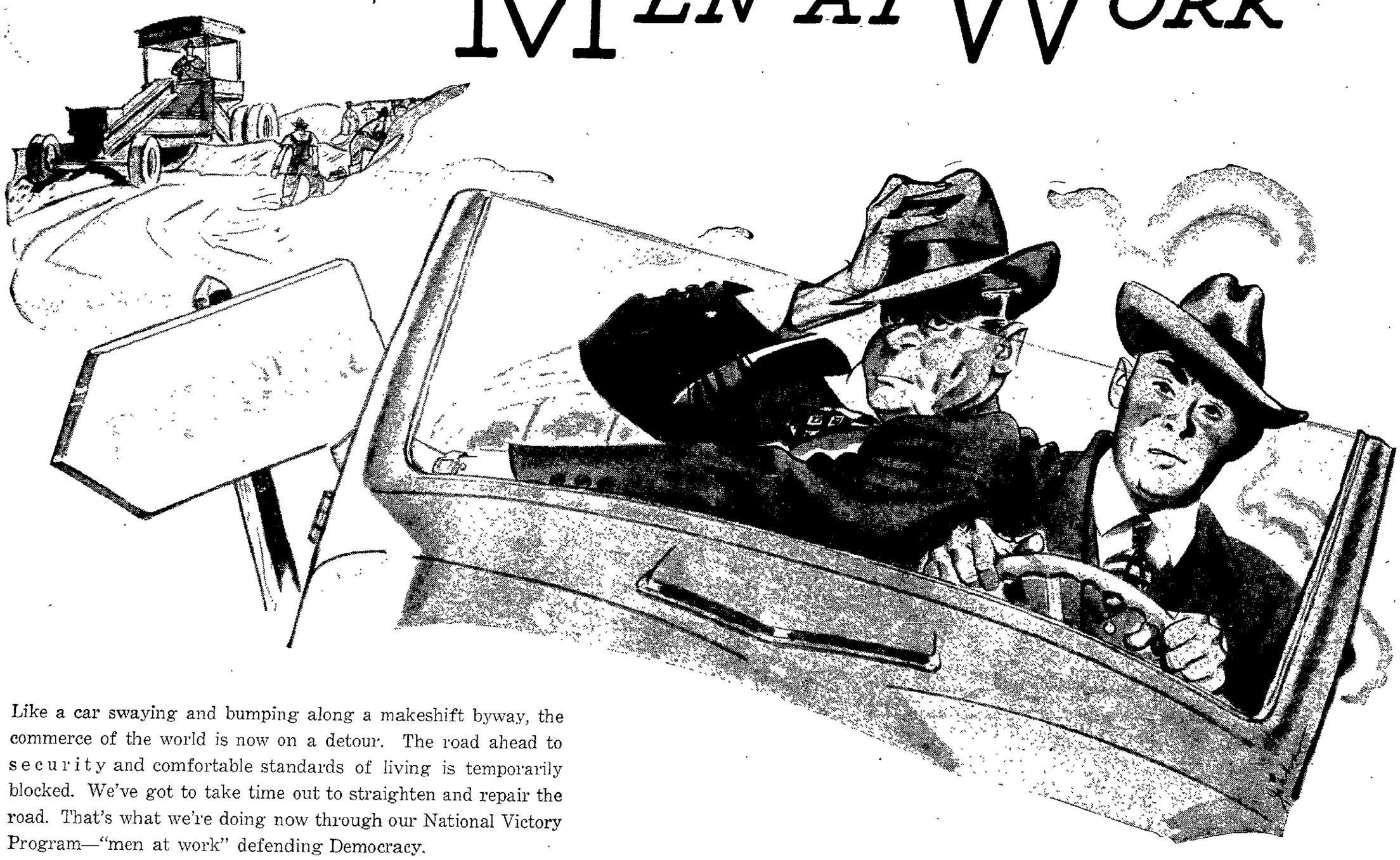
A DETOUR MEANS "MEN AT WORK"



Like a car swaying and bumping along a makeshift byway, the commerce of the world is now on a detour. The road ahead to security and comfortable standards of living is temporarily blocked. We've got to take time out to straighten and repair the road. That's what we're doing now through our National Victory Program—"men at work" defending Democracy.

Westinghouse in its many plants is working to the hilt on Defense . . . turning out vast quantities of armanent equipment to speed the day when we can all return to our peacetime pursuits.

The Mansfield plant of Westinghouse is bending every effort to convert its plant facilities — to complete an extensive retooling program — to get itself in full shape, to begin heavy production schedules as fast as possible on millions of dollars worth of war materials already booked for this factory.

Meanwhile, we are continuing to make Westinghouse Home Appliances — fewer than usual, of course—but every one measuring up to the high standard of Westinghouse quality.

Fortunately, there are no priorities on research, no brakes on creative engineering. Our people who pioneered so many improvements in electric home appliances, such as the first automatic iron, "True-Temp" refrigeration and the rectangular roaster-oven, are developing newer and still finer labor-saving devices for the women of tomorrow.

So, if we must hold back these developments for the present, if we can't provide the housewives of America with all the carefree electrical appliances they want right at the moment — we believe they will understand the reason. It's the detour for the "Men at Work."

WESTINGHOUSE

Westinghouse

ELECTRIC and MANUFACTURING CO.

MANSFIELD, OHIO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

These Champions Helped Keep Mansfield Sports Wheel Turning During Past Year

Champions and near champions kept the sports wheel turning in Mansfield in 1941. Shown in the above layout are just a few of the boys and girls who gave Mansfielders their biggest sport thrills of the past year. (1) The Eagles bowling team who won the annual city tournament last spring. (2) Kate Cheney, winner of the singles and all-events championships in the women's bowling tournament, and holder of the doubles title with Dee Schroff. (3) Florence Adams, who scored a hole-in-one on the tricky No. 2 hole at Possum Run during a league match. (4) Margaret Baker set an all-time match bowling record of 677 for Mansfield women. (5) Leonard Waddell, left, won novice flyweight championship in Cleveland Golden Gloves, and Paul Carbetta, right, captured open flyweight crown. (6) Al Hager, won district high school championship, Richland county championship, and set new record for Westbrook Country club course. (7) Attorney Frank Fults of Cleveland won Ohio Seniors Golf association championship at Westbrook. (8) Joe Harrod took all-events crown in city bowling tourney, and (9) Harold Leitz won singles championship. (10) Charley Franzen walked away with News-Journal city junior singles tennis title, and (11) Bob Spear captured N-J senior singles crown, teamed with Bob Enos for doubles title, and with Ann Arron for mixed doubles championship. (12) Jean Herring won women's golf championship at Westbrook, and also Mansfield women's title. (13) Mary Gregoria took girls' singles crown in N-J city tennis tourney. (14) Mansfield Provident Loans won state girls softball championship for second straight year. (15) Mansfield's 300 bowling club of the year, Art Hilborn, left, and Sonny Meder. (16) Bob Ankrum, Mansfield Braves shortstop, named on official Ohio State league all-star team. (17) Joe Romano and (18) Duke Weber named on Associated Press All-Ohio high school football first team, and (19) Bob Winbigler picked on United Press All-Ohio. (20) The great Tom Harmon turned to basketball, played first professional game here. (21) Steve Gromek, former Mansfield Braves shortstop, bought by Cleveland Indians from Flint as pitcher, beat Philadelphia in first game. (22) Johnny Hallabrin, after successful season at Ohio State as quarterback, played for North team in North-South all-star game. (23) Lois Shuey Weingartner successfully defended women's singles championship in N-J tennis tourney. (24) Thelma Linster won state women's public links golf championship for second straight year. (25) Patty Oberlander took women's golf title at Possum Run. Among other champions who flashed across the Mansfield sport picture during the year were Joe Mayer, holder of the Possum Run golf title, Bill Black, jr., who captured the Westbrook title, and Eddie Mutryn, Mansfield Braves outfielder and catcher, who caught up with the Ohio State league home run crown.

Sport Podge

By Bob Herrick

Well, boys and girls, how do you like the pictures of Mansfield's 1941 sport champions spread over half of this page today?

Honor to whom honor is due, I always say, and this is the last time in 1941 we can give them honor.

I've been getting quite a kick, too, in going over the city's sports chronology for the year in the "Here's What Happened" column carried on these pages recently.

* * *

But with all due respect for the champions, and with all regard for the daily happenings of importance, I feel that something good has been omitted: the sports laughs and chuckles of 1941.

Just to skip over a few of them lightly, let's recall the day of the big wind and hail storm at Possum Run when shelters blew over on a flock of trapped golfers; the day Duke Weber went swimming, almost for the last time, the morning Chris Herrick had to climb through the window of his home on returning from the A. B. C. bowling tournament; the frantic antics of the Ohio State league umpires.

* * *

These are the things that made the sport year for me, and the things I'll remember longest and chuckle over the most.

* * *

And now comes the resolution:

To make the coming sport year just as merry as possible with a war going on. A laugh now and then, so they say, is good for the morale, and in a time like this we shouldn't let the sport world become too serious a proposition.

Sport is still fun, and fun is sport, so let's have some fun this coming year.

* * *

And so to you, and you, and you,
A happy year in '42.

Scots Lose First Game

Wooster Tumbled From List Of Ohio Unbeaten.

(By Associated Press)

Wooster college's holiday visit to Pittsburgh sent the Scots tumbling out of Ohio's select group of undefeated basketball squads.

* * *

The Scots lost to Duquesne, 37-29, in al oosely played game last night before 1,500 fans. They had won their three previous starts.

* * *

Bob Sanborn, Wooster forward, was knocked unconscious late in the game when he fell and struck the floor with his jaw.

Xavier University's Musketeers gave the Buckeye State a victory in last night's only other encounter involving an Ohio team.

The Musketeers beat Washingtn and Lee 58-32 at Louisville, Ky. Xavier Center Bert Robben of Louisville scored 18 points to lead both teams.

Grid Tickets Going Rapidly

Few Remain For Dinner Honoring Tyger Eleven.

Tickets for the News-Journal annual football banquet next Monday night have been going rapidly these past few days, and only 34 remained unsold this morning.

* * *

Fans who haven't yet obtained their tickets for the dinner honoring Mansfield high school's undefeated football team of the past season, should waste no time in purchasing their ducats which are naturally limited to the seating capacity of the Mansfield-Leland hotel ball room where the event will be held.

* * *

Program for the banquet is rapidly shaping up. Principal attraction, of course, will be the address by Coach Paul Brown of Ohio State, who will also show movies of the Buckeye games of the past season, including the 20-20 tie with Michigan.

Coach Bud Houghton of Massillon high school will be on hand to show movies of the Mansfield-Massillon 6-6 tie, and is also expected to give a short talk on the famous Massillon system which has just produced a seventh straight state title for the Tigers.

* * *

Movies of other outstanding football games of 1941 are to be shown by Harry Delaney, recalling for the fans some of the biggest moments of the national gridiron season.

* * *

Tickets for the dinner, which is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Monday, may be obtained at The News-Journal office for $1.55 each, which is the cost of the dinner, plus tax.

OHIOAN WINS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—(AP)—Billy Murray of Bellaire, O., decisioned Jerry Moore of New York in a six-round boxing bout here last night. Murray weighed 140¼ and Moore 135¾.

Here's What Happened In Mansfield Sports In 1941

OCTOBER

1—Sonny Meder rolls first 300 game on Colony alleys . . . third of career . . . has 692 total for Bissman's in City A league.

2—John Simpson plays 20-20 tie with Madison Reserves.

3—Tygers gain revenge from Sandusky Blue Streaks . . . Mansfield 32, Sandusky 0 . . . Madison beats Mt. Gilead, 12-0. . . . Tyger harriers beat Sandusky 17-38.

4—Tyger golfers beat Shelby 20-0 . . . Hager shoots par 72 on Shelby Country club layout.

7—"Colonel" P. H. Ober, at 75, rolls first ball for Mansfield Tire kegling league, gets 9 pins.

9—Johnny Appleseed defeats Sandusky junior high, 19-7 . . . Galion junior high edges John Simpson 7-6.

10—Tygers trounce Newark Wildcats 31-0 for fourth victory in row . . . Madison loses at Mt. Vernon, 19-0.

1—City News gridders defeat Toledo 13-8 . . . Tyger golfers beat Shelby 24-0.

12—Jean Herring, Westbrook women's champ, defeats Patty Oberlander, Possum Run title holder, in special match for Mansfield championship, 3 and 2 . . . Bissman's hit 3,104 in N. C. O. league match with Elyria.

15—Madison reserves beat Johnny Appleseed, 19-0.

16—Paul Cameron resigns as Johnny Appleseed coach to become army physical instructor . . . Tyger sophs defeat Willard 6-0.

17—Tygers 41, Springfield 0 . . . Mansfield plays perfect ball to smother previously unbeaten Wildcats . . . fifth straight win . . . Madison rallies in last period for 12-2 victory over Loudonville.

18—Possum Run golfers jump and jive at annual jamboree.

21—Mansfield Tygers called "Team of Week" by Associated Press sports editor Fritz Howell.

22—Ankle injury forces Bill Pecht out of Massillon game.

23—John Simpson 69, Bellville reserves 0.

24—Year's greatest moral victory . . . MANSFIELD 6, MASSILLON 6 . . . over 5,000 Mansfield fans make Massillon trip . . . 2,000 of them on special train . . . Adam Brandt injured, out for season.

26—City News defeats Fort Wayne, 25-7.

28—AP still rates Mansfield-Massillon tops in Ohio high school football.

29—John Simpson wins city junior high grid title . . . Simpson 26, Johnny Appleseed 6 . . . Roland Schmidt scores all 26 points . . . 3,000 see contest . . . Appleseed awarded Downtown Coaches' band trophy.

30—Madison swamps Bellville, 47-0.

31—Tygers romp over Cleveland Central, 35-0 . . . in rain and mud.

Golden Glovers Get Entry From Gimbel

Mansfield boxers entering in the Cleveland Golden Gloves tournament must obtain entry blanks from Russ Gimbel, Friendly House director, in time for filing on Jan. 5.

* * *

Boxers in this area will be entered in the tourney directly from Mansfield without the usual preliminary elimination held in Mansfield.

* * *

Only those who apply with Gimbel will be admitted from the area.

HOCKEY

(By Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4, Toronto 1.
Montreal 5, Chicago 3.

McMullen-Warner Team Cops Honors

Mary McMullen and Pop Warner took scoring honors in the mixed doubles bowling league at Colony alleys last night with a 1050 total. Mary had high total for women with 534, while Pop came through with high game for men with 215.

McKinley had high total for men with 528.

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

E. Jocha	122	151	167	440
F. Jocha	130	183	148	461
Totals	252	334	315	901
M. Heilman	116	106	121	343
D. H.	130	130	130	390
Handicap	39	39	39	117
Totals	285	275	290	850
M. McMullen	169	177	188	534
P. Warner	137	161	215	516
Totals	306	341	403	1050
V. Godley	117	117	178	402
G. Godley	158	157	157	472
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Totals	289	288	349	916
M. Enderle	114	121	88	323
F. Sedlak	175	114	109	398
Totals	289	235	197	721
R. Fritz	120	140	107	367
D. Yarger	167	162	126	455
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Totals	293	308	239	850
L. Kirkpatrick	79	113	119	311
G. Walters	137	137	137	411
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Totals	247	281	287	815
G. McLaughlin	104	104	104	312
F. McKinley	171	169	188	528
Totals	275	273	292	840
Hodgson	141	136	155	432
Spain	108	114	149	371
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Totals	263	264	328	815
M. Lewis	153	156	122	431
B. Harney	118	150	157	425
Totals	271	306	269	846
Smith	74	109	82	265
Warner, Jr.	155	155	155	465
Handicap	50	50	50	150
Totals	279	314	287	880
Cheney	149	131	176	456
Campbell	164	122	142	428
Totals	313	253	318	884
Hergatt	149	135	102	386
Harmon	141	126	126	393
Totals	290	261	228	779
Hively	130	133	107	370
Hively	126	162	115	403
Totals	265	295	222	782
Handicap	16	16	16	48
Totals	281	311	238	830
Baker	138	182	159	479
Windsor	128	155	199	482
Totals	266	337	358	961
Yontz	136	132	132	400
Yontz	135	130	108	373
Handicap	64	64	64	192
Totals	335	326	304	965

BOXER INDUCTED

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Middleweight boxer Herschel Joiner, 23, was scheduled for induction into the army at Fort Thomas, Ky., as an enlistment.

City League Cagers Stage Three Exciting Battles

The City "A" basketball league, opening up its second half of play last night at the high school gym, gave every indication of a tight race in the stretch drive coming up.

* * *

One game was decided by four points, and the other two by three points each as Blue Goose Sohioans upset Yuncker Sports, 24-20, Athletic Supplies barely edging Ohio Public Service, 29-26, and the first-half champion Westinghouse forced to battle to the limit for a 34-31 victory over City News.

* * *

The Blue Goose victory was the high spot of the evening's program. The first quarter developed into a defensive battle with the Sohioans gaining a 4-3 margin. Scoring picked up in the second period as Yuncker's took a 13-11 half-time lead.

In the third period Blue Goose held the Sports to one point and regained the lead at 13-11, and in the final stanza Willard Lockhart took charge of the battle, scoring six points to pace the Sohioans to their 24-20 decision.

Ohio Public Service gave the Athletic Supplies a scare all the way. After a 3-3 first period, the Supplies took a 15-9 lead at the half as Shelley and Morgan each tallied five points. Paced by Burton's five points, O. P. S. came battling back in the third quarter and trailed by only one point, 21-22.

* * *

With the score tied at 23-23 midway in the final period, Noel Morgan dribbled through the entire O. P. S. team three times for as many buckets and then added a free point to put the victory on ice for the Athletics.

* * *

Westinghouse started out to make a walk-away of its tilt with City News, leading 14-3 at the first quarter, but the Newsmen, paced by Joe Miller fought back in the second period, outscoring the Westies 12-7, and trailing 15-21 at the half.

Both teams settled down to give a fine exhibition of basketball in the third stanza, with the City News again gaining the scoring edge at 8-6, and reducing the Westie lead to 27-23.

City News went wild in the last quarter, and soon had a 31-28 lead of their own, but at this point Bill Herpich was ejected on personal fouls, and Westinghouse rallied to regain the edge at 34-31, then froze the ball during the remaining minute and a half.

YUNCKER SPORTS—20.

	G	F	T
Gillilan, f	4	0	8
Fisher, f	1	1	3
Franks, c	1	0	2
Boyd, g	1	0	4
Roberts, g	0	1	1
Wade, f	1	0	2
Totals	8	2	20

BLUE GOOSE—24.

	G	F	T
K. Lockhart, f	2	0	4
Wilkins, f	1	0	2
DeNero, f	0	0	0
W. Lockhart, g	0	2	2
Bogantz, g	2	1	5
Hager, c	1	1	3
Harner, f	0	1	1
Curry, f	0	1	1
Totals	6	7	19
Yuncker Sports	3	10	7
Blue Goose	4	7	13

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES—29.

	G	F	T
Phillips, f	1	0	2
Shelley, f	2	0	6
McGinty, c	1	0	2
Mahon, g	0	0	0
Hamilton, g	0	1	1
Lewis, g	1	0	2
Morgan, g	4	3	11
Totals	10	9	29

O. P. S.—26.

	G	F	T
Crawford, f	1	0	2
Burton, f	5	1	11
Downs, c	1	0	2
Oswalt, g	0	1	1
Moore, g	0	0	0
Mitchell, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	26
Athletic Supply	3	12	7—29
O. P. S.	3	6	12 5—26

* * *

CITY NEWS—31.

	G	F	T
Herpich, f	5	3	13
Miller, f	5	0	10
Martin, c	2	1	5
Prion, g	2	0	4
Augustine, g	0	0	0
Dill, g	0	0	0
Arnold, g	0	0	0
Hamilton, f	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

WESTINGHOUSE—34.

	G	F	T
Poole, f	2	1	5
Fackler, f	2	0	4
McCartey, c	5	3	13
Rudolph, g	1	2	4
Shade, g	2	3	7
Richards, g	2	1	5
Totals	13	8	34
City News	3	12	8—31
Westinghouse	14	7	6 7—34

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Bowl Teams Wind Up Work For Tomorrow's Games

(By Associated Press)

The practice grind ended today for ten of the country's ablest football teams, ready to show their wares to approximately 225,000 in five New Year day bowl games.

And at Durham, N C., where Duke meets Oregon State in the Rose Bowl game, riding with the New Year fates are the hopes of a middle-aged coach climbing toward the top, and of a battle-scarred veteran fighting to stay up there.

* * *

For Lon Stiner, who is only 38 years old, the game will be an opportunity of a lifetime. He is one of the youngest coaches ever to produce a Rose Bowl team, and if his underdog Oregon State squad should beat the undefeated and untied Dukes, Lon would emerge as one of the nation's greatest football tacticians.

* * *

The game tomorrow will be an old story for Wallace Wade of Duke. The 49-year-old mentor has coached four other Rose Bowl teams, and bookies think his 1941 Dukes will win by two touchdowns.

Both clubs are in good condition.

Wooden bleachers have blossomed like petals from the fringes of the transplanted Rose Bowl—which in reality is Duke stadium. All seats have been sold for weeks, and approximately 55,000 persons will see the classic

* * *

At New Orleans Fordham wound up training today for its Sugar Bowl engagement with Missouri—and the largest items in Jim Crowley's duffle bag were sharp words of warning.

* * *

The Fordham coach applied them generously to his able but easy-going squad, telling the boys bluntly.

"Don't think you can be blase just because you live in New York. These country boys from Missouri are playing for keeps They'll give you a football lesson down there in the Sugar Bowl if you don't watch out"

At Edgewater Park, Miss., Coach Don Faurot's Missouri Tigers concluded yesterday by exuberantly grabbing Faurot and four assistant coaches and soaking them thoroughly under a handy water spigot. Earlier the boys whooped through their final drill, filling the air with passes aimed at Fordham defensive formations.

* * *

Fordham called a final practice today, but Missouri rested, following a custom of never working the day before a game. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:15 p. m. (CST) tomorrow before a Sugar Bowl sell-out crowd of 73,000.

* * *

Tomorrow's Cotton Bowl game at Dallas between the pass-happy Texas Aggies and Alabama's rippling Crimson Tide appears to have simmered down to the question of the last team with the ball

High scoring games are like that and the coaches and critics are pretty well agreed that it will be a battle of touchdowns—and many.

And never before have two teams been as evenly matched according to the betting odds

Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama says touchdowns should be numerous. Coach Homer Norton of the Aggies says he figures Alabama will score several times and hopes his team can more than match that Last year the Aggies beat Fordham in the Cotton Bowl.

Officials anticipated a rush for tickets but still would not predict a sell-out. The best figure appeared to be 40,000, 5,000 short of filling the bowl.

Shelby Quintet Defeats Alumni

SHELBY — Shelby Whippets broke into the win column for the first time by defeating the Alumni 32 to 24 last night at the high school gymnasium.

It was the first win out of four for the Whippets.

* * *

The high school team led 8 to 5 at the end of the first quarter, 12 to 11 at half and 22 to 16 going into the final period.

Bill Daugherty, former cage star who is attending Wittenberg college at Springfield, led the Alumni with 12 points to take high scoring honors.

Shelby—32	G	F	T	Alumni—24	G	F	T
Higgins	4	0	8	Fought	1	0	2
Lewis	5	0	10	Cline	2	0	4
Moore	0	0	0	Fireoved	1	4	6
Lauble	2	0	4	Daugherty	6	0	12
Kelser	1	0	2	Benham	0	0	0
Clark	3	0	6				
Cline	1	0	2				

(By Associated Press)

BROOKLYN N Y — Pete Scalzo 131½ New York outpointed Mickey Farbel 134½ New York (8)

Westinghouse Teams Tangle

Mansfield and Lima Plants Play Prelim.

Mansfield Westinghouse, winners of the first-half championship of the City "A" basketball league, will meet Lima Westinghouse in the preliminary game to the Detroit Eagles-Toledo Jim White professional game at the high school gym net Tuesday night, Joe Lesch, president of the City league, announced today.

* * *

The Jim Whites and Eagles will clash in a cage carnival at Cleveland's public hall Sunday night, and the same players will be seen here on Tuesday, with the exception of Jim Rae of the Toledo club who will be unable to make the Mansfield trip.

The Eagles last spring surprised the professional basketball world by winning the national tournament title after only a fair season in the National Pro league

In the tournament they defeated the Indianapolis Kautskys, the Harlem Globe Trotters, New York Renaissance, and the Oshkosh Stars, champions of the National Pro loop.

This year's Eagle team is built around Jack Aherne, Bud Jeannette, Ed Parry and Jimmy Brown from the title winning combination, and the club has been strengthened by the addition of Paul Widowitz and Lou Kasperik of Duquesne university's great team of last winter.

In the Toledo Jim Whites the Eagles meet a team capable of taking them into camp. The Toledoans boast the No. 1 All-American Pro in Chuck Chuckovits who holds just about every shooting record in the book.

OFFICE TEAMS MEET IN TAPPAN LEAGUE

Front office won all three games from back office in the Tappan bowling league last night at Colony alleys. Schmunk rolled high total of 522.

TAPPAN'S

Back Office.				
Brinning	117	162	140	420
McIntire	152	157	151	460
E Rogers	144	164	144	452
Kyle	186	149	141	476
J Harrod	150	167	175	492
Totals	749	800	751	2300
Front Office				
Schmunk	171	171	180	522
Miller	159	141	176	476
Kinton	133	182	169	484
Dysart	122	141	164	427
Daugherty	169	178	129	476
Handicap	8	8	8	24
Totals	762	821	826	2409

Shields Gets 616 In Transportation

Shields rolled a 616 total last night to set the pace in the Transportation bowling league at Colonly alleys on games of 231-186, 199.

George Percy, after turning in the league's high game of 233, followed up with 206, then missed top honors by rolling 138 in the third game.

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE

Jake Miller's				
Jr. Huck	183	178	166	527
E. Wagner	142	158	171	471
H Aston	153	159	157	469
F. Ealy	208	173	178	559
A. Stirtzinger	145	200	169	514
Totals	831	868	841	2540
Coolridge Golf Course.				
F Huntsman	128	179	149	456
A Stonebrook	187	170	164	521
R. Malaska	167	167	143	477
J. Kutschall	127	159	169	455
J. Workman	130	124	136	390
Totals	739	799	761	2299
C. C. C.				
P. Bader	199	136	156	491
J Weidle	121	178	195	494
J Scarbough	122	118	124	364
D H.	120	120	120	360
D. H.	120	120	120	360
Handicap	88	88	125	301
Totals	770	760	840	2370
Kraft Cheese.				
G. Percy	233	206	138	577
S. Campbell	155	192	168	515
D. H	120	120	120	240
J Cliff	141	137	149	427
C. Rupp	148	122	163	433
Wintersteen			201	201
Totals	797	777	819	2393
Schenk Auto Refinishing				
S Forsythe	139	154	176	469
D H.	120	120	120	360
B. Schenk	183	154	216	553
J Deavers	163	155	203	521
C Forsythe	164	167	209	540
Totals	769	751	924	2441
Page Dairy.				
D H	120	120	120	360
White	135	133	136	404
Snavely	133	153	150	446
Faught	155	148	139	442
Kocher	138	116	224	478
Handicap	39	39	39	
Totals	720	709	808	2227
Frank Williams.				
P Kurtz	180	180	216	576
H. Bosh	148	186	137	471
C E. Williams	109	162	164	435
J. Long	149	143	201	493
A. Augustine	158	166	166	490
Totals	744	837	884	2465
Sons of Hermann.				
H Young	127	137	145	409
J. Reiter	180	146	132	458
F. Reiter	131	161	166	458
S. Stirtzinger	108	202	159	469
J. Prinz	179			179
Howard		176	202	378
Handicap	2	2	2	6
Totals	727	824	806	2357
Silver King Tractors.				
Shields	231	186	199	616
Rhine	157	141	204	502
Dick	132	173	162	467
Marvin	127	125	144	396
Biller	168	173	210	551
Handicap	3	3	3	9
Totals	818	801	833	2541
Globe Steel.				
Cousins	169	194	144	507
Lanning Jr.	152	165	171	488
Gale	108	154	140	402
Lanning Sr.	164	148	158	470
Whitcomb	171	163	156	490
Totals	764	824	769	2357
Morgan Cleaners				
Desenberg	152	155	145	452
Yeager	145	169	160	474
Kovacs	138	187	150	475
Ballet	113	191	205	509
Eliot	137	211	159	507
Totals	685	913	819	2417
Motor Cargo.				
Masnl	174	203	199	576
Kern	174	177	139	490
Deal	126	170	187	483
Caldwell	134	141	156	431
Ellis	198	202	189	589

These Mansfield Merchants Say *Happy New Year*

. . . At Batson's

VERA BATSON

Batson Furniture Co.

W. Fourth St.

. . . At Hoffman's

ROBERT BLACK
Sales Manager

Chas. Hoffman Co.

Your Veos Steel Tile Dealer
30 W. Fourth St. Phone 2590-6

. . . At Satterlee's

GEORGE SATTERLEE

Watch the Windows of the Fourth St. Market for a Very Important Announcement

40 W. Fourth St.

. . . At "Bates"

VAUGHN A. BATES
Proprietor

"Bates" Candies

5 W. Fourth St. Phone 3533-6

. . . At The DeMilo

MILO A YERGICH
Hair Stylist

De Milo Beauty Salon

40½ W. Fourth St. Phone 1556-6

. . . At The Brunswick

F B WOLFF
Proprietor

Brunswick Hotel

Fourth and Diamond Sts Phone 2797-6

. . . At the Hofbrau

ED. BURGHARD
Proprietor

Hofbrau Cafe

14 W. Fourth St. Phone 3382-4

. . . At the Smoke Shop

Jim Benedict
Proprietor

THE SMOKE SHOP

35 W. FOURTH ST. PHONE 3427-6

. . . At Buckeye Bakery

FRED "PETE" MARTIN

Martin's Buckeye Bakery

16 W. Fourth

Your Telephone Company wishes YOU and YOURS, a

HAPPY

and

PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

and that the year will show a return to Peace and Happiness

Ray Ward
Mgr.

. . . At Fourth St. Barbers

Frank Zivkov

RAY M. WARD
FRANK ZIVKOV
MATZ SCHULTZ
CLIFF WACHTEL

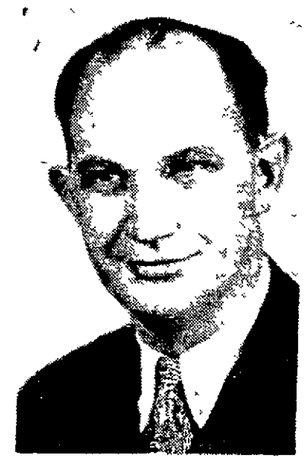
Cliff Wachtel

Fourth Street Barber Shop

36 W. Fourth
2145-9

Matz Schultz

. . . At Stuhldreher's



CHARLES E. PAYNE
Manager

Stuhldreher Floral Co.

46-48 W. Fourth St. Phone 2604-6—2789-6

. . . At 36 Bar

Jerry Wehinger
Proprietor

THE 36 BAR

34 W. Fourth St. Phone 3353-4

BEST WISHES FOR 1942

. . . At Kafer's Flowers

Charles Kafer
Proprietor

KAFER'S FLOWERS

41 N. Mulberry Phone 3106-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

1941 BUSY ONE FOR RICHLAND FARM OFFICE

'Food for Victory' Campaign Highlight of Extension Service Program.

Helping to start Richland county farmers on the nation-wide "food for victory" program and aiding in the supervision of an expanded 4-H club program were the highlights of 1941 for the county agricultural extension office, according to the annual report compiled by County Agent George B. Ganyard.

"The defense program has created a whole new series of problems for farmers with a corresponding increase in demand upon extension service," the county agent's report said.

As a member of the county defense board, Ganyard was called on during the final weeks of the year to aid in planning a food production plan for 1942 and tell farmers how they can increase their next year's production of meat, eggs, milk, and other foods.

The year brought Richland county its first home demonstration agent. Miss Elizabeth Bay, graduate of Ohio State university and Muskingum college, took over the post April 1 and assisted the county agent with the 4-H club work during the summer. In addition, she organized a self-help program for rural women which will carry over into 1942.

The county had 651 boys and girls enrolled in 49 4-H clubs during the year. There were 36 girls' and 13 boys' clubs. Of the total membership, 525 completed their project record books and exhibited their projects.

The extension department conducted 10 meetings to train 343 leaders for adult work and two for the training of 230 officers and advisors in 4-H club work. Twelve method demonstration sessions were held with a total attendance of 243

The county agent assisted with eight farmers' institutes in rural communities They had a total attendance of 4,703.

County-wide 4-H activities included an officers' and advisors' conference and picnic, and advisors' banquet, a roller skating party, participation in the county fair, and an achievement program and tour at the Westinghouse plant.

The county agent spent 167½ days in his office and 136½ days in the field during the year. He made 576 farm visits, handled 1,775 office calls and 599 telephone calls in reference to extension work. A total of 708 bulletins were issued and extension exhibits were shown at 26 places.

Early in the year Ganyard was on leave of absence for three months to attend Ohio State university During his absence his work was carried on by Marshall K. Whisler as acting agent.

HYBRID CORN WORKS MAGIC

New Seed Variety Produces Greater Bushel-Yield Per Acre.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—Hybrid corn has worked more practical magic in corn fields of the Midwest than Aladdin's lamp wrought for its possessor, according to the returns from the 1940 census.

Many who plant hybrid corn would be hard-pressed to give a scientific explanation of its origin. Through a process of inbreeding for five to seven years, corn strains are purified so that they breed practically true to the characteristics for which they were selected. When two of these inbred strains are crossed or hybridized the better points of each tend to sow in the first generation.

It has generally been conceded that in the last census year three-fourths of the corn harvested in Iowa was of the hybrid type, and in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio substantially better than 50 per cent was hybrid, while in Minnesota somewhat less than half the crop came from this variety of seed, and in Missouri about one-quarter.

Seed of the corn hybrids adapted to Corn Belt soil and climate was introduced in 1924, but it was not forthcoming in commercial quantities until 1932. Up to 1938 lack of seed was a limiting factor, but since then the supply has been nearly adequate.

The extra productiveness of hybrid corn is attested by the census data now available, affording a comparison between the 1940 census figures and those of 10 years earlier. This comparison shows that in 12 leading corn states 50 million acres produce more than a hundred million more bushels of corn now than 59 million acres produced 10 years ago. And these 12 states include four states which, because of drought, produced 275 million fewer bushels than they produced 10 years ago.

The following table shows how the yield in bushels per acre has improved in 10 years in a few of the corn states:

	1939	1929
Iowa	53	40
Illinois	51	35
Missouri	30	23
Indiana	48	31
Minnesota	47	36
Ohio	49	35

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Lesser Stories Bring Biggest Heart Throbs

By RAY PEACOCK

Again in 1941 it was true that the events which interested newspaper readers the most were those which reached out and touched them in some way — warmed the heart, stirred the imagination, tickled the funny bone And 1941 was prolific in such stories.

You all remember Pam, even if you recall only vaguely that she was a lost child. For eight days the curly-haired five-year-old wandered on the wooded slopes of Mount Chocorua, New Hampshire. Then, hungry and dirty, her tiny feet swollen and frostbitten, Pam was found on a mountain trail—smiling and unafraid.

The good news put a lump in throats of people who read daily of mass disasters without being affected. Full name: Pamela Hollingsworth, of Lowell, Mass.

And there was the Lone Ranger, whose death was ironical to adults, temporarily tragic to children. In real life Earl W. Graser, 32, he was killed when he dozed off driving his automobile.

To win a $50 bet, George Hopkins parachuted onto Devil's Tower, spire-like volcanic formation rising 1,280 feet above the Wyoming plain. Hopkins intended to land on the tower—and did. But he couldn't get down. He stayed there for six days, tents, blankets and food being dropped to him. Finally, eight mountain climbers reached the top, lowered the apologetic George in a rope cradle.

Headline punsters had a midsummer holiday when Japanese silk supplies were cut off and caused a "run" on stocking counters, drove women shoppers to "sheer" madness, caused the department of agriculture to "go out on a limb" with the assertion that cotton fabric hosiery would be very chi-chi.

Long-standing myths surrounding Mme. Lupescu, friend of ex-King Carol of Rumania, were punctured by John Evans of The Associated Press. On the same ship with the two as they fled from Europe, Evans was able to report that her name was Elena, not Magda; that she was tall and slender, not short and fat; and her hair was soft reddish blond, not flaming red; also that he had pictures to prove everything.

Three hundred and fifty troops in the 110th Quartermaster Regiment—or some of them, anyway—shouted "Yoo-hoo" at a group of Memphis girls in shorts and started a controversy that died 'midst national hilarity. Resentment over the discipline march ordered by Lieut. General Ben Lear, foe of rowdyism and upholder of army morale, but the public learned that in the army the general is always right

Another controversy with the same blend of bitterness and humor was the shortage of oil and gasoline in eastern states announced by Secretary Ickes, as oil administrator. Ickes warned of the shortage in May as U. S. tankers diverted to Britain's use, and in July urged a pipeline to the east.

Through Faith Alone Can Hope Survive

IT GOT around that it was somehow unmanly to believe in God. Sissy to say your prayers.

Those were the queer, sick years between the two wars. When morality had to do with vice, drinking and the other fellow; when it was all right for even free governments to get away with making promises the instruments of their own renunciation. Those were the years when we forgot justice for "progress" while the world's conscience slipped softly into decline.

So now the half gods rule, loosed in a tempest of our own making. It is the day of the Black Faith, religion of neglect and despair. The creed of brutality and force drives its millions with the fury of a holy war. Humanity is pretty sick, and while planes, tanks and battleships may save the patient—just this once again—they cannot ever cure the disease.

Free men are face to face with a mighty decision. Either they must meet the Black Faith with a great Faith of their own—or surrender to the deluge.

The choice is plain. To oppose the fanatic religion of negation and force with the Faith of their fathers. To learn to live by the creed of decency and justice, righteousness, sympathy and understanding. To find resolution in their belief in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. Or to deny all hope.

Decent men in their hearts are sick of kindliness and charity just at Christmastime and greed and suspicion the rest of the year. They are weary of a world that has produced telephones and printing presses but has forgotten honesty and the Ten Commandments. They are tired of being told it is "necessary" to oppose working people if they are employers, to hate the "employing class" if they are workers. They are tired of free governments that have so forgotten Jefferson and Lincoln that they encourage class hate in the name of progress.

Decent men want to think of other men as fellow human beings.

It is high time for free America to find again the ideals of its founders. To take pride in mothering the oppressed. To reach out for the meaning of mercy, sympathy and love. To share in proud humility a simple belief in God.

For greater far than all the questions of defense that now face America are the problems of the years to come, the enormous, challenging problems that we shall have to solve as the great free people of the post-war world. We shall have to solve them in the spirit of helpfulness and brotherhood. We shall have to dedicate our strength and our free ideals in wisdom to bring about the lasting peace that will find no nation a pawn, no man a scape-goat, but all peoples neighbors and friends. We tried it the other way once. And it did not work.

Perhaps, even now, unnoticed, the ground swell is beginning. We like to think that, quietly, out of these racking times there may stem a new dignity, never yet attained, for all mankind; rooted in Faith and flowering, not in mere tolerance or respect, but in kindliness and sympathy; in a real wish to understand our fellow men.

This Message Published By **The Richland County Ministerial Association** *and the Following Sponsors:*

MANSFIELD BRASS FOUNDRY, Inc.
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TAYLOR METAL PRODUCTS CO.
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THEATERS

Stage Revue.

The Madison stage show "All Star Revue" that opened a two-day run today will make the New Year eve celebration lively at this amusement center in addition to the regular screen bill, "The Mexican Spitfire's Baby," starring Lupe Velez and Leon Errol. Introducing an array of entertainers including comedians, singers and acrobatic stars, the revue includes such acts as Nixon and Sands, The Three Sensational Ross Sisters, Raymond and Stone, Stables and Cerney and the Gasco Family. A war orphan turns out to be a blond glamor girl in the feature picture a fact that offers complications in a none-too-tranquil household dominated by Lupe Velez. Marion Martin plays the girl.

American Epic.

Custer's last stand is vividly depicted in Warner Bros. picture, "They Died With Their Boots On," which begins a week's run at the Ohio theater today at 11:30 p. m. The charge of the Seventh Cavalry against the Indians at Little Big Horn in which Custer's men knew they were going to certain death is the climax to a spectacular production that traces the life of General George A. Custer from the time he entered West Point. Errol Flynn plays the role of Custer and a notable cast presents other distinguished figures of history. Sydney Greenstreet plays Gen. Winfield Scott and John Litel appears as General Sheridan. Others in the cast are Olivia de Havilland and Walter Hampden.

PARK

Late Show Tonite! Come as Late as 11:00 and See Complete Show

NOW SHOWING!

THE IDEAL TEAM IN A DAZZLING ARMY MUSICAL!

FRED ASTAIRE • RITA HAYWORTH

YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH

with ROBERT BENCHLEY

SONGS BY COLE PORTER

PLUS BABY SANDY in "BACHELOR DADDY"

ENDS TODAY!

Fibber McGee and Molly - Bergen and Charley McCarthy "Look Who's Laughing"

WARNER BROS.

OHIO

Note: The House Will Be Cleared at 11 P. M. Separate Tickets Will Be Required For Midnite Show Starting At 11:30

TONITE AT MIDNITE . . .

THE BOLDEST ADVENTURERS THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN . . . THE BIGGEST MOMENTS THE SCREEN HAS EVER SHOWN . . . AT OUR

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW!

Continuous Performances Start Tomorrow

HAIL! IT'S HERE! BIGGEST ADVENTURE EVER!

Doors Open 11:20 p. m.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND

THE HEROIC STORY OF THE SEVENTH CAVALRY'S FURIOUS FIGHT FOR AMERICA'S FRONTIER!

THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON

A Story of an Undying Faith

A WARNER BROS. SUCCESS.

with ARTHUR KENNEDY • CHARLEY GRAPEWIN • GENE LOCKHART

Directed by RAOUL WALSH Original Screen Play by Wally Kline and Aeneas MacKenzie Music by Max Steiner • A Warner Bros.-First National Picture

Organ Presentation "Along the Trail" Daily At 7:00 P. M. Show

Doc Houde at the Organ

• ADDED •

PATHE-OHIO NEWS

COLOR CARTOON

'ALL THIS AND RABBIT STEW'

MADISON Telephone CANAL 1600

TODAY and TOMORROW!

AND

...GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

ON OUR STAGE

Starting 11:45 P. M.

Make a Date Now to See This Great Show!

STAGE 3:35 7:00 9.35 12:00

ZIM! ZAM! ZOWIE!

HERE'S FUN & MUSIC GALORE!

"THE ALL STAR REVUE"

—FEATURING—

NIXON and SANDS

HOLLYWOOD'S FAVORITE COMEDIANS

•

3 SENSATIONAL ROSS SISTERS

ACROBATIC STARS OF STAGE & SCREEN

STAPLES and CERNY

BROADWAY'S FAVORITE SONGSTERS

PLUS OTHER GREAT ACTS

—PRICES—

30c 'Til 2 P. M.

40c - 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

55c - 5 P. M. to Close

15c Child

1942

—ON OUR SCREEN—

Slightly Scandalous—But Completely Screwy!

LEON ERROL • LUPE VELEZ

In

"The Mexican Spitfire's Baby"

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT

RITZ

Last Times Today GENE AUTRY in "SIERRA SUE" Plus Laurel and Hardy in "GREAT GUNS"

IT STARTS TONIGHT WITH MIDNITE SHOW

2 Smash Hits

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

Meet America's First 2-Gun Woman

QUEEN OF A LAWLESS ERA!

"BELLE STARR"

with Randolph SCOTT - Gene TIERNEY

FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR!

PLUS THIS SCREAMLINED COMEDY SENSATION

ADDED SHORTS NEW YEAR'S EVE ONLY

"Married BACHELOR"

Starring ROBERT YOUNG • RUTH HUSSEY

FELIX BRESSART

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

GENE KRUPA and His BAND

ALSO

JOHNNY MESSNER and His BAND

SHOW STARTS 11:30 P. M.

Appear In Stage Show at Mansfield Theater Tonight

Here's part of the "All Star Revue" that will usher in 1942 at the Madison theater's New Year eve show starting at 11:30 p. m. The revue that opened a two-day engagement on the Madison stage this afternoon is headlined by songsters, acrobatic stars and comedians including "The Three Sensational Ross Sisters," pictured at the right. The Ross Sisters are acrobatic stars known to both stage and screen. Stables and Cerney, whose speciality is singing, compose the team shown at the left.

Technicolor Film.

The thrilling story of a southern girl known throughout the west as a member of a gang of cutthroats is told in "Belle Starr," technicolor production opening a three-day showing at the Ritz at 11:30 p. m. today. Gene Tierney plays "Belle Starr," and Randolph Scott has the role of "Sam Starr," with whom Belle cast her lot. Robert Young and Ruth Hussey appear in "Married Bachelor," the second picture.

* * *

Dancing Comedy.

"You'll Never Get Rich," with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, the Park attraction through Friday, will be shown at the New Year eve performance today at 11:30 p. m. Astaire plays a dance director continuously involved with his producer-employer's efforts to give presents to chorus girls. Miss Hayworth is cast as Astaire's dancing partner and Robert Benchley plays the producer. "Bachelor Daddy," with Baby Sandy and Edward Everett Horton, is the co-attraction.

* * *

Western Thriller.

"The Return of Frank James," western thriller with Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney, will be shown at the New Year eve presentation at the Majestic today. "Long Shot," with Gordon Jones and Martha Hunt is the second picture. Showing tomorrow only will be the double-header, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery's starring picture and "Western Union," with Robert Young, Randolph Scott and Dean Yeager.

ENJOY NEW YEAR'S EVE AT GASDAK'S CAFE

745 Bowman St.

Beer - Wine - Liquor

Sandwiches - Lunches

Last Time Today—Also Extra Late Show Tonight

Starts 11:30 P. M.

"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

— Co-Feature —

"LONG SHOT"

MAJESTIC

ALWAYS 2 FEATURES

New Years Day Only!

2 Great Smash Hit Features

DARING! DIFFERENT!

DELIGHTFUL!

HERE COMES MR. JORDAN

starring Robt. MONTGOMERY

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Plus 2nd Hit!

"WESTERN UNION"

In Technicolor

— With —

Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger

DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT

Every Nite at the

WONDER BAR

No Charge

20 S. PARK

Greet the New Year At

MIFFLIN INN

NO MINIMUM—NO COVER CHARGE

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Favors and Noisemakers Promptly At Midnight

Full Course DINNERS Served All Day Jan. 1st

• Open House Tonight •

COLONIAL INN

4 Minutes West of Mansfield—Rt. 30 South Dial 6659-6

ENTERTAINMENT

Come Out and Enjoy Yourself Tonight!

BEER — WINE — LIQUOR

RHEUMATIC ACHES AND PAINS GET

RU-MA-SOL

Poisons are absorbed by the blood stream causing: swelling, aches. It acts on the poisons in the blood which are created by imperfect digestion, constipation and poor elimination. When these toxin and pains. Try RU-MA-SOL.

Sold By WM. HURSH'S DRUG STORE

FOLLOW THE ROAD TO HEALTH

BY TAKING JOLO

JOLO is the New and Better System Tonic that helps relieve constipation, gas stomach, rundown system, nervousness, headaches, backpains, dyspepsia, biliousness and low debility.

JOLO has helped many people. Get back on the road to health by taking JOLO.

Sold By WM. HURSH'S DRUG STORE

LEGAL NOTICE

Ralph E. Leathers, whose last known address is Ralph E. Leathers, Carazol Canal, Canal Zone, Panama, North America, will take notice that his wife, Mabel E. Leathers, has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Richland County, Ohio, styled Mabel M. Leathers, plaintiff, vs. Ralph E. Leathers, defendant, being cause number 26217, praying for a divorce, reasonable alimony, custody of their minor child and for such other relief as is just and proper. Said Cause will be for hearing on the 4th day of February, 1942 or as soon thereafter as convenient to the Court.

JACOB WAGENHALS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, NJ '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Harry S. Stiffler, whose exact place of residence is unknown but who is now understood to be living in the City of Las Vegas, Nevada, street address unknown, and whose last known mailing address is in care of McNamee & McNamee, Attorneys, El Portal Building, Las Vegas, will take notice that on the 2nd day of December, 1941, the Plaintiff Ethel C. Stiffler filed her petition against him as Defendant in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, in Cause No. 26196 therein, praying for divorce, alimony, custody of child and equitable relief, on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said Cause will be for hearing on and after the 17th day of January, 1942.

ETHEL C. STIFFLER,
By Wm. F. Black,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14 NJ '41)

LEGAL NOTICE

Mansfield, Ohio
December 30, 1941

Pursuant to an order of the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, Judge C. H. Huston, presiding, the Jury Commission of said County will meet in the Clerk of Court's office, in the Richland County Court House, at 9 o'clock A. M. January 7, 1942, for the purpose of drawing names of persons to serve as Grand Jurors, and the names of persons to serve as Petit Jurors for the January Term and parts of terms of said court.

A. F. BUSCH,
IRA MATHEWS,
Jury Commission of Richland County
(Dec. 31 N-J '41)

LEGAL NOTICE
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the Civil Service Commission of Mansfield, Ohio will on the 16th day of January, 1942 at 7:00 o'clock P. M. hold open competitive examinations at the John Simpson, Jr. High School at the corner of Bowman and Fourth Streets for positions in Municipal Departments, with requirements as follows:

Patrolman:
Male, 21 to 40 years of age, minimum height 5 ft. 9 in. Must have some experience in the operation and riding of a motorcycle.

Public Schools:
Assistant Janitors, without license, male, 22 to 50 years.

Application and information may be obtained only at the office of the Commission, second floor, City Building between the hours of seven and eight-thirty P. M. on Thursday January 8, 1942.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
F. F. HUBER,
GEO. W. BIDDLE,
JAMES V. WILL,
(Dec. 29, 30, 31, '41; Jan. 5, 6, 7, NJ '42)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

DROGOVACKI

Milan, 85, 215 North Franklin Ave., passed away at the General hospital Tuesday afternoon. Friends may call at the Finefrock Funeral Home where services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:00 in charge of Rev. Glenn Lewis. Burial in Mansfield cemetery. (Finefrock Funeral Service.)

FRONTZ

John J., age 77, Perrysville, R. D. 1, beloved husband of Emma Meeks Frontz, father of Harry, Mrs. Arthur Leibolt and Mrs. Eldon Farmer, passed away at the General hospital Monday evening. Services from the family home Friday at 2 p. m. conducted by Rev. Mr. Zackman and Rev. F. L. Mitzel. Interment will be made in the Greenlawn cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the home. (The John S. Jones Co.)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, and floral tributes; Rev. David Roller for his consoling words and John S. Jones Mortuary, during the loss of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. David L. Jones.

D. L. Jones, Helen E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Jones.

3—In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear brother and uncle, Fred Aungst, who passed away four years ago, Jan. 1, 1938.

Four years have passed since that sad day,
The one we loved was called away,
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.
We often sit and think of you,
And think of how you died,
To think you said goodbye to none
Before you closed your eyes.

(Sadly missed by his Sisters, Brothers, Nieces and Nephews.)

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th Dial 4444-6—Dial 3100-6

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West

JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6 681 Park Ave. W.

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

SEND "her" flowers for every occasion. Sprays, corsages, centerpieces. Kafer's Flowers, 3106-6.

CACTUS and unusual plants. Wonder Gardens, Mansfield - Galion Road. 6654-7.

Hospital Bouquets and Containers. We have a large variety. CAREK'S—DIAL 3696-6

Stuhldreher Floral Co.
Funeral Sprays, Baskets and Designs
Dial 2604-6 48 W. Fourth St.

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ASTHMA OR HAY FEVER yields to breathing a scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration write or call Mrs. J. Sogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6.

SHOES MADE LONGER and wider to relieve your aching feet. Also leather goods sewed. Quality Shoe Service, corner Main and Fifth. Peter Urschel.

RID YOURSELF of that sluggish, run-down feeling. Give yourself a new lease on life with Class Vapo-Baths. 4625-6.

DRESSMAKING, coat relining, altering, repairing. Mrs. L. E. Hill, 89 Wood St. 3940-2.

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Brown doeskin glove between Park Ave. West and Newton Place. Return to Crafton shoe store.

LOST—Man's Elgin wrist watch Saturday evening, probably at theater. Reward. Call 6076-6.

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

10—Lost and Found

LOST — Brown billfold containing money, lodge receipts. Return to either Elks Club or call 1947-2 and receive generous reward.

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.
Effective April 12, 1941
For Mt. Vernon and Columbus:
7:20, 9:15, 11:15 a. m.
1:25, 3:15, 5:20, 7:10 p. m.
For Shelby:
*6:15, 7:15, *8:20, 9:50 a. m.
12:15, 1:25, 4:00, 5:40, 7:45
S 9:40 p. m.
(*) Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
(S) Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
For Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky:
9:50 a. m., 1:25, 5:40 p. m.

TWO PASSENGERS desiring transportation to Omaha or Sioux City Jan. 2nd; share expenses; references. 6915-8.

13—Wanted To Buy

Wanted—Springers
Phone 5310-6.

RAW FURS, BEEF HIDES. MART BRIGHT'S FUR HOUSE MIFFLIN, OHIO.

ALL KINDS of poultry and eggs. Call us for our quotations before you sell. Court Produce Co. 2643-6.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATOR

Wanted for Inventory and Stock Room. Permanent Position. Salary. Apply AUTOCALL CO. Shelby, Ohio

WANTED—Reliable man to succeed as Rawleigh Dealer in Mansfield Selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold and are well known. Good profits for a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHA-302-160, Freeport, Illinois.

INVESTIGATE reliable man over 30 with car to handle division of locally established business. No investment, approximately $40 start. 804 Richland Trust Bldg., 1-3 p. m.

WOULD like to work on farm as manager. Can furnish reference. Experienced. Box 1742-A, News-Journal.

LICENSED fireman needed at once to fire boiler. Apply Employment Department, Autocall Co., Shelby, Ohio.

FARM hand, or could use man and wife to help with housework. Ross, 4 miles 39 East, 6454-8.

SINGLE middle-aged hired hand. F. B. Wrentmore, Lexington. Phone Lexington 7963.

16—Female

BOARD, ROOM and clothes in exchange for assistance with housework; elderly lady preferred, white or colored. 1359-6 or 5116-6 in evenings.

WANTED—Housekeeper in widower's home in small town, no children; references. Write Box 1745 - A, Mansfield News-Journal.

WORKING GIRL desires work for room and board and small wage. Can furnish reference. Box 1739-A, News-Journal.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY for hand finishing and touch-up; only experienced help need apply. Myers Laundry.

COSMETIC saleslady, high school graduate, attractive; must know cosmetics. Apply Muir's Drug Store.

Waitress Wanted
Apply 233 Park Ave. East

WOMAN for general housework 5 days a week. Phone 3225-4.

GIRL for general housework in small apartment, no laundry. 4376-9.

IV—WORK WANTED

19—Female

GIRL or woman for housework in motherless home, care of one child. Stay nights, write Box 1741-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

SINGLE sleeping rooms. Also one room efficiency apartment. Steam heat, telephone and maid service. Gardner Apartments, 114 P. A. W. 2470-6.

CHEERFUL sleeping room, furnace heat, garage available, telephone, quiet home, 2611-6, S2 Rowland Avenue.

110 W. 1ST.—Comfortable sleeping room, close in, hall entrance.

FIRST, WEST, 275—1-2, large, nicely furnished front sleeping rooms, warm, cozy, modern. Privileges. 2856-1.

COMFORTABLE front sleeping room, furnace heat, home privileges, 1 or 2 employed. Phone 3847-8.

SLEEPING rooms for rent, $1.50-$2.50 a week. 122 E. Fourth. 4950-9.

21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, private family, close to Westinghouse. 120 East Temple Ct. 3858-8.

CLOSE IN, nicely furnished sleeping room for one or two, private lavatory and entrance. 6055-1.

22—Unfurnished Rooms

UNFURNISHED rooms, with kitchenette. Electric furnished. Gas in the house. Modern convenience. Inquire rear door. 832 Springmill.

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

ONE ROOM, private bath adjoining with kitchenette suitable for two employed people. 73½ South Main St.

LARGE, CLEAN housekeeping room, closet, everything furnished, use washer, phone; hall entrance. 113 West Fourth.

LARGE single room for light housekeeping, use of washer, phone. Rent reasonable, 278½ N. Mulberry.

KITCHENETTE apartments for rent. Also desirable sleeping room close in. Phone 3018-7.

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping, 49 West Fifth, private entrance; adults.

EAST FIRST, 186—3 furnished rooms private entrance, washer, furnace heat, utilities furnished.

2-ROOM CABIN nicely furnished for housekeeping, on Ashland Road. Shower, light and gas. 2053-1.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Get EXTRA CASH
To Buy Defense
BONDS AND STAMPS

Sell Your "Don't Wants"
—Used Furniture, Clothing, Stoves, Etc.—
With News-Journal Want Ads!

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

V—RENTALS

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, private entrance. 1½ blocks from Westinghouse. 6048-7.

SOUTH ADAMS, 112—2 furnished rooms, private entrance, 1st floor; no children.

2 MODERN ROOMS upstairs, private entrance, utilities, furnace heat. 310 Harker street.

24—Apartments, Furnished

3 ROOM apartment, west end, private bath with shower, private entrance, hot air heat, light and gas furnished, electric refrigeration, adults only. 1815-6.

FURNISHED 3-rooms with private bath on the first floor, private entrance. 6945-3.

HAMMOND AVE., 285—3 rooms, furnace heat, hardwood floors, Innerspring mattress, electric refrigeration, laundry, telephone.

2 NICELY furnished rooms, furnace, electric refrigerator, laundry, utilities furnished. Adults. 87 W. 4th. 6915-9.

PENN AVE., 81—4 rooms, first floor, private entrance and bath, furnace heat.

BOWMAN, 74—Modern 3-room furnished apartment, steam heat, gas refrigerator, private bath.

FOURTH, WEST, 172—2 rooms first floor, refrigerator, automatic heat, private entrance; adults.

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

MULBERRY, NORTH, 433—3 room apartment, modern, gas, electric, furnace heat, furnished, private entrance, garage.

BRAND new apartment, kitchen all equipped, steam heat, hot water. Frankel Apts. Days call 1302-6; evenings 4876-4.

3 ROOMS, bath, newly decorated, range and refrigerator, upper and lower apartments; rent very reasonable. 382 W. Fourth.

UPPER duplex, 5 rooms and bath, sun parlor, breakfast nook, heat furnished. 1057-2. 113 Blymyer Ave.

4 ROOMS and bath, 47 Library Court. Responsible adults. Inquire Mrs. K. G. Parker. 3376-6.

EAST FIRST ST., 12—Half double house: also 4 rooms and bath; west side. 4063-9.

WEST SIXTH, 302½—4 large rooms, bath and garage, vacant Jan. 1st. Call 3078-8.

5-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, corner First and Blymyer. Phone 1826-6.

98 WEST FOURTH ST., rear, duplex, 5 rooms down, modern, furnace, adults preferred, $25. 1955-6.

4 ROOMS and bath, 63 South Diamond. Frietchen's Garage. 3910-6.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, bath, references. Inquire 57½ S. Mulberry.

3 NEW rooms, all modern, 290 First Avenue. Possession now.

NEW—4 rooms, modern, close in, West Side. Call 185 West Third.

26—Houses, Furnished

MIDDLE-AGED lady will share West Side modern home with refined couple. 1353-4.

27—Houses, Unfurnished

GLENWOOD HTS., 88—6 rooms, modern, close in, garage available; references, adults preferred, $30. 4348-4.

MAIN STREET, NORTH—264½—Six rooms, modern, all refinished, steam heat furnished. Inquire 39 East Sixth St.

FOR RENT—Six room house, double garage, West Side. Jan. 15, $40 per month. Give references. Box 1744-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

WEST END—New house, warm, insulated, every convenience, good location, garage available. Reasonable. 2072-2.

7-ROOM HOUSE, strictly modern, 380 Wayne St., rent $30. Phone 1285-6 after 5:00 call 2327-9.

LOAN COSTS CUT!

INTERSTATE

Reduces Rate To Only

2%

Per Month On the Unpaid Balance!

MONEY-WISE Mansfield folks are taking advantage of this SUBSTANTIAL SAVING. Why not YOU?

SAVE WHEN YOU BORROW! Get in touch with us today. Stop in or phone.

Loans Up to $500 At Reduced Rates

The Interstate Loan Company

204-205 Walpark Bldg., P.A.W. 4474-6

V—RENTALS

27—Houses, Unfurnished

186 Fairlawn Ave. 5-room bungalow with garage, gas furnace, completely carpeted. $45.00 per mo. Available January 1st.. Call Mr. Solomon, 1476-6

PARK AVE. WEST — One-half brick double, automatic heat, $50; Sturges Ave., second floor duplex, separate heating system, good condition. $25. 3483-6.

ONE-HALF DOUBLE, 4 rooms and bath, modern. Call at 374 Fifth Ave.

MODERN 6-room house, Corner Glessner Ave. and Wood Street. Call 3539-1.

SPRINGMILL street, ½ double, 5 rooms and bath, furnace, $25. 2198-1.

GLENWOOD BLVD—5 rooms, den, bath, double garage, $37.50. Available at once, Call 2574-6.

CLOSE IN—Modern 6 room house, fresh paint and paper, reference. Kyle 1750-6.

MODERN 6 room house, air conditioned furnace and stoker, 2 baths, $35.00 monthly. W. L. Yohn, 4027-1.

31—Offices, Store Rooms

BASEMENT room formerly occupied by grocery. Gardner Apts. 2470-6.

33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED — 100 to 150 acre farm, equipped, on third share. Experienced, good references. Write Box 1743-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

VI—REAL ESTATE

34—Business Property For Sale

NEW BRICK and concrete building, 28x42, suitable for store or can be changed to apartment building. Full cement basement and garage. $4200. Inquire at 600 Grace St., before 5 p. m.

35—Lots For Sale

LINCOLN HEIGHTS lots, paved street, several to choose from, easy terms. John Taylor, 1522-6, 3635-9.

South Boulevards lots, $500 up, payment plan. 1875-6, Res. 4688-6.
Homer D. Hunt

LOT 50x250, Brookside near Park Ave. West, Lot No. 35. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 3930-6.

36—City Homes For Sale

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Drive out to 792 Lexington Ave., Woodland district, and see this new 6-room home that is different in design and packed full of livable features such as: stone fireplace in living room, built-in china closet in dining room, large kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, bedroom or den with lavatory on first floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. House is insulated, storm windows and gas furnace. Not many new homes will be built during this emergency. Buy now in defense of higher prices. Start the new year right. Open New Year's day and Friday, 2:30 until 5:00 p. m., evening, 6:00 until 8:00. Price $6,900. Phone 4053-7.

REAL BUYS

6 rooms, all modern, nearly new, nice lot, double garage, well located on West Fourth. $4200.
7-Room all modern house on West Second St. in fine condition. $3800. These are outstanding values. Robinson & Terman. 1631-6.

"Happy New Year"

If you want to be happy and you would like to make us happy—buy one of our beautiful new homes and we'll both be happy.
HUFF REALTY CO.
11 West 4th St. 2277-6

WOODLAND — Very desirable section, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, toilet and lavatory first floor, double garage attached, automatic heat; recreation room surpassing the average living room. Will sacrifice for immediate sale at only $13,500. Joe Selbert. 1162-6.

NEW, ready for occupancy, 2 bedroom bungalow, garage, electric range, refrigerator, water heater. FHA construction, $300 down, balance monthly. 3284-9.

NEWLY decorated 5-room home, bath, new roof, etxra large lot, paved street, northeast, $2750. Will consider new or late model car as part payment. Call 3230-6.

LOCATED on South Main St., 7-room home, modern 3-car garage and large lot. Reasonable terms. Thos. Williams. 2395-6.

CHAS. N. BLACKMAN & ASSOCIATES extend to all customers and friends "Good Luck and Good Health in 1942."

MODERN 5-room home, close in, South Side, $3750, terms. (Goes Realty Co., 1196-6, 4480-6.

INCOME $100 per month, 12 rooms, 2 baths, $5200 from owner. Dial 2164-9.

Mansfield Realty Co.
14 Purdy Bldg.—1501-6.

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut 2111-6

OHIO REALTY CO.
26½ So. Main—2460-6

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

MOM—MR. BRANNER MADE ME A FIFTH ASSISTANT DEPUTY SHERIFF TO HELP HIM GET BIG STEVE WHO SHOT DETECTIVE MURPHY
I'LL SIT DOWN AND LISTEN—I'M VERY TIRED
OF COURSE, I WILL HAVE TO ASK A LOT OF PEOPLE A LOT OF QUESTIONS—SO I'LL START WITH YOU—MOM—JUST WHAT WERE YOU DOING BETWEEN TWO AND FOUR ON FRIDAY
AS I REMEMBER, I WAS BAKING AN APPLE PIE
TO MAKE IT A LITTLE CLEARER—IT WAS THE DAY YOU BROUGHT YOUR REPORT CARD HOME AND AFTER LOOKING AT IT, I DEBATED WITH MYSELF AS TO WHETHER YOU SHOULD HAVE A PIECE OF PIE OR NOT
LET'S JUST SKIP THE WHOLE THING—MOM—DEAR

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

List Your Property With
Chas. R. Callihan
1627-6.

4-ROOM HOUSE near Country club golf course, $1,500, $400 cash; immediate possession. 2735-6.

Prosperous New Year
BILL LASER—Real Estate
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6

Shaull-Mayberry & Balliett
For South Boulevards

SOUTHSIDE double, 5 rooms and bath each side, 2-car garage, $3000, $500 down. W. L. Gross, 3615-6.

GEO. SNIDER
593 McPherson St. Phone 3273-4

N. DeWEES
3675-6 479 W. Fourth

37—Suburban Homes

NEW 5 room modern bungalow from owner. Possible rooms in attic. South Diamond Road. 4721-7.

38—Farms, Land For Sale

200-ACRE DAIRY AND HOG FARM

Near Fredericktown. High-producing corn and alfalfa land, practically level, small spring-fed stream through blue grass pasture. Will average about 80 bu. corn per acre. Modern 7-room frame house; older house in splendid condition. Built entirely of Black Walnut. "City Man's Summer Home!" Large, heavy-timbered bank barn, cribs, implement shed, 10x45 cement stave silo, milking parlor 20x44, hog house, etc. Buildings in excellent repair. Has always been a money-making farm. Can give immediate possession. Might consider small home as part pay.
Exclusive
PRESTON COOKE & COMPANY
Columbus, Ohio.

IT'S CALLING YOU

This 2½-acre home, 20-minutes South, 7-room all complete modern home, storm windows and doors with coal and oil heat. Small barn, chicken house and hog pen. Look at his now. Call Mr. Sears. 2296-1.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6
"A Farm Service at Your Service"

60 ACRES, modern house; 90 acres, good buildings, close to Mansfield. A bargain. Write Box 62. Phone 6401. Crestline, Ohio.

$10 DOWN, $10 monthly buys 2½ acre building site, main highway. Also have larger pieces. Information, 248 South Main.

MR. FARMER — If you have your farm for sale or trade, call Sebastian, 4434-6.

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

10 ROOM modern well built home on Route 42 in Lexington. Tile garage, all in fine condition. Will consider trade for Mansfield property. Write Box 1640-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

25 TO 100 ACRE FARM, $2,000 to $6,000. Write Box 1642-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

UP-TO-DATE beer parlor for rent. Downtown location. 264 North Main. Inquire of John Sferro, 39 East Sixth.

45—Money To Loan

For Prompt Loans see
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
54 W. Third Dial 4279-6

46—Money Wanted

WOULD LIKE to borrow from individual $300. Will pay 6% interest right away. Write Box 1641-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

ADMINISTRATOR SALE—Sat., Jan. 3rd, 1942, at the late residence of Levi Williams, deceased, in Richland county, 4½ miles southwest of Bellville, beginning at 12:00 horses, cows, sheep, hogs, poultry, hay, grain, farm machinery, Junk, 1930 Nash coupe, household goods, antiques. R. A. Williams. Terms, cash.

FOR A BETTER SALE
Have Robinson & Robinson Auctioneers. Dial 6727-9, 6721-8.

49—Live Stock

FARMERS LIVESTOCK SALE CO. Sale every Tuesday. Bring your livestock early. Get the most net money for it. Phone 698 Main or 1232 Green, Ashland, Ohio.

MIXED ALFALFA hay, green, leafy, second cutting, for rabbits and goats. South Main Rd. $16 and up. Guernsey bulls near service age. Kenneth Nixon. 6410-1.

2 LARGE type Duroc brood sows, 4 miles from Lexington, Fredericktown Road. (Lyda Dinges Farm.)

FOR SALE—Sow and 6 pigs, 4 miles east, ½ mile north Route 30. Mrs. Cox.

YOUNG HEIFER Jersey calf, little over 1 yr. Ray Niswander, Walker Lake Rd. Route 1. 2811-1.

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow with heifer calf, good one. K. Trumpower, 6721-4.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf. Fred J. Cassel, R. D. 6. 6631-4.

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS beginning last of January. Order now, Bowden Poultry Farm. Dial 5310-6.

WHITE ROCKS, young ducks and fresh eggs. Free delivery. Phone 1046-9.

51—Farm, Food Products

APPLES — Red, Golden Delicious, Jonathans, 75c bushel; hard cider 25c. Karcher's Orchard, Greter Lake Road.

FRESH PORK, Saturday morning, smoked sausage, ponhaus, lard. Cole's, Mifflin.

100 DELICIOUS ducks. Potatoes free from disease, guaranteed best cookers. Ross, 4 miles east. 6454-8.

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. Dial 1743-6

52—Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS
Allis Chalmers Model WC.
Allis Chalmers Model B.
Model C Case tractor.
Model RC Case tractor.
Model CC Case tractor.
Irish Fordson on rubber.
Irish Fordson on steel.
10-20 McCormick-Deering.
Also 1941 Allis Chalmers 40 combine and other used machinery.
Myers Farm Supply
184 N. Diamond Dial 1112-4

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

52—Farm Equipment

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

8-ft. Mc. Deering Frain Binder, Mc. Deering Corn Binder, low steel wheel wagon, DeLaval Cream Separator, F-12 7-ft. Mower, Model A 5-ft. Mower, Mc. Deering Web Hay Loader.

G. L. ROGERS
345 Park Ave. E. Dial 4187-6

WE WANT you to visit our new seed cleaning plant. See the latest, modern seed cleaning machinery in operation. We are now buying timothy, clover, and alsike. J. L. DONLEY & BRO. ASHLAND, O.

Cultivating attachment for F-12 International Tractor — good as new.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm"

NEW FORD TRACTORS
140 N. Main Dickerson Bros.

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

WASHED SAND AND GRAVEL Grade A material, delivered any point in Mansfield, Ohio. Concrete gravel $1.30; concrete sand $1.30; mason sand $1.50. Call Perrysville 38.

100% PURE
Motor Oil—6c Qt.
Penn Auto Supply—22 S. Main

112 RATS KILLED with a can of Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Martin Hardware.

USED hand pump complete with 50' of 1¼" galv. pipe ¾" pump rods and 3" brass cylinder. $15.00. Saltzgaber's, 32 S. Adams. 4551-6.

MEGOW, Peerless or Comlet model airplane kits. Large selection 6c to $5.50. Also parts and cement. Schmidt & Peat. Open 'til 8.

Kindling Wood
6071-8 Route 4

POOL TABLE and pin ball machine, $35 for both. 4652-4.

NEW AUTOMATIC Delco-light plant $50. Call 2976-6.

54—Household Goods For Sale

For the best bargains in traded-in furniture, see Quality Furniture, 33 N. Park.

COME IN—Look over our new line of radios, appliances, leather jackets, and auto needs. Goodrich, 51 E. Fourth.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED FURNITURE
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.
130 N. Main Dial 1722-9

LAUNDRY STOVE, pipe oven, coil springs, bed, rockers, console radio. Entire lot $10. All perfect. 259½ North Mulberry.

DINNERWARE, glassware, ovenware, art pottery, gift novelties. Mansfield China Shop, 77 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—Almost new maple chest of drawers. 583 Andover Road. 5123-8.

GOOD console and electric sewing machines at bargain prices. Singer Sewing Center, 48 P. A. W. 2452-6.

ARMSTRONG'S Inlaid Linoleum and Linoflor 89c yd. and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main.

IF YOU'RE wanting a good used cleaner, come to Maxwell's. We handle all makes, or dial 4184-6.

SELLERS kitchen cabinet. Used only 6 months. Very reasonable. 4964-2.

PERFECTION OIL RANGE, excellent condition. Reasonable. Dial 3850-6.

FOR General Electric ranges and refrigerators see Richland Electric Co., 22 North Diamond.

PHILCO 9-tube floor model radio in good condition, $15. Bricker, 170 East Third.

WE CARRY a complete line of window shades and accessories. 110 North Main. Dial 1508-6.

BARGAINS in reconditioned Maytag, Thor, Easy and Apex washers. Bell Music, 26 S. Park.

WANTED TO BUY—Coal and wood range. Also coal heater. Dial 3139-4, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FLORENCE hot blast heater, $10; Round Oak heater $5. 6694-5.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

WE WISH our many friends and customers "A Very Happy New Year." Ohio Brokerage, 119 North Main.

JANUARY FUR SALE—Reduced for quick sale. Come now for best selection. Betz Furs, 70 Bartley.

NEW black dinner dress, sequin trimming, size 20-20½, $8; new plaid coat size 20, $10. 2038-6.
250 Green St. off Glessner. 6997-7.

FURS restyled by experienced workmanship. $15. Farmer's Fur Shop.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

YOUNG CANARIES — Excellent singers, now in good song. Also females. Call 2873-9 after 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Lorina Elkington, 61 State street.

FIVE FOX HOUND puppies for sale, good breeding. Third house past Bromfield farm.

58—Radio and Supplies

EMERSON RADIOS
$14.95 to $24.95
Biddle Radio, Springmill & Bowman

NEW MOTOROLA auto radios, only $29.95 and $39.95 special. Bricker Radio, 170 East Third.

59—Musical Instruments

SMART'S PIANO STORE
Kimball Distributors
6 South Main St.

USED INSTRUMENTS — B-flat clarinet, like new, $25; guitars, $2.00 up; half size violins $3.00. 59 Park Ave. East. 4958-7.

USED Trade-in Pianos, $15 and up. Hoppe's Music Store, 125 West Fourth St. Open evenings.

60—Typewriters, Supplies

Typewriters, Adding Machines and General Office Supplies.
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W. Third 3695-6

TYPEWRITERS, office outfitters, sales, service and supplies. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., phone 2310-6.

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

Bar Lunch, Delicatessen Fixtures. Complete outfit including bar, back bar, 8 tables, 32 chairs, 4 faucet beer dispenser, sink, bar stools, steam table, cash register, glassware and dishes $295. Down payment $95. Will sell all or part. General Electric Beer System 25c day. Delicatessen case with compressor, porcelain front, slightly used, completely installed $245. Electric Bobtail Fountain 5 ft. $295. Write for representative, no obligation.

FREE DELIVERY
DOWNTOWN STORE FIXTURE CO.
1026 Superior Ave., Cleveland, O.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF Underwood Master Typewriters, Sunstrand Adding Machines, Accounting Machines, Friden Calculators, Victor Adding Machines.
RITTER'S
Service-Rental on All Makes of Machines.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
MALONE PLUMBING, INC.
176 N. MAIN.

64—Coal Dealers

COAL—ALL GRADES FROM $3.50 UP
Ohio, W. Va., Kentucky and Stoker Coals
Prompt Delivery
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2500-6

Southern W. Va. Splint per ton $7.75
Southern W. Va. Stoker per ton $7.50
Pocahontas Stoker per ton $7.75
NUTTER COAL CO.
Dial 4566-6 Marion Ave. Road

Wanda Low Ash .....$5.75 per ton
Dixie .....$6.00 per ton
Blue Bell .....$6.75 per ton
COMPSTON COAL CO.
3461-6

Funk Coal Co.
Marvel W. Va. $7.75) C.O.D.
Ky. Gem Stoker $7.50) 3690-9
Quality Coal $6.25 per ton.

L. & W. COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth 1881-6

N. & W Coal Service
300 Park Ave. East 4430-6
Home Phone 5158-1

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL-COKE-CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4185-6

Branyan Bros. Coal
171 N. Main St. 1010-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 211 N. Main 1877-6

SIMON SMALL & SONS CO.
Quality Coal 2566-6

RUSK COAL CO.
341 East 2nd St. 1540-6

FOR GOOD OHIO COAL
CALL 1265-6
L. L. TUCKER COAL CO.

It pays to buy good coal
GLASGOW'S DIRECT COAL CO.
Dial 3660-6

RUNYON COAL CO.
White Ash Lump $6.25
1335-1

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 26 West Sixth St. — 4630-6

65—Coal Truckers

FURNACE COAL $5.50
4-Inch Lump $5.75
Large Lump $6.25
211 N. Adams (Open till 9 p. m.)
Dial 2313-9

HIGH GRADE COAL
Buckeye Low Ash $6.00
Black Joe Lump, $6.50 or 2 for $12
Red Anchor Lump $7.00 or 2 for $13
G. H. MOSIER. 3871-3

FOR SALE—Cinders delivered anywhere west of Mansfield, $3.00 per truck load. Bud Swain. Phone 5441, Crestline, Ohio.

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

66—Beauty Aids

VISIT our school for your beauty needs. Work done reasonably by students. Warner Beauty College.

67—Building, Contracting

PLASTERING
New and patching, stucco work. Free estimates. References. 179 Poplar street. 6915-4.

CARPENTER repair work, additions, garages, cement floors, foundations, excavating, drives, gravel, slag. Paul Beer. 6425-7.

72—Heating and Plumbing

Fairbanks-Morse water systems. Hart and Crouse furnaces. Large stocks on hand for immediate delivery.
MANSFIELD HARDWARE
70 N. Foster Dial 1761-6

74—Miscellaneous Services

ICE SKATE SHARPENING
For speedy efficient service, see KRUPP CYCLE—108 N. WALNUT

Waterproofing
Dial 1861-6. Basements, 668 Springmill.

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MACK HAULING for reliable hauling, moving, refrigerators, cars, ashes, etc. Dial 2568-6.

76—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Paper steamed off, special holiday prices. Free estimates. Best references. 3023-7.

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

MANSFIELD Washer and Sweeper Service, the old reliable. We service all makes. Also rolls for all makes. Free estimates. 3046-7.

SWEEPER brushes rebristled, $1.00 belt free, sweepers rebuilt, parts for all makes. Electric motors rewound, repaired. Work guaranteed. Ebberts Electric Shop, 849 Park Avenue West. 4309-4.

GENE'S FIX-IT SERVICE
All small appliances, washers, sweepers serviced.
25 W. Arch St. 2967-4

I'M YARNELL the Sweeper Man; If I can't fix it, no one can. Dial 4612-4. 355 Marion Avenue.

DIAL 2494-6
for expert service on all makes washers and refrigerators.
ZITZERS 4th & Diamond

81—Tinning and Roofing

PLUMBING, tinning, roofing, furnaces and boiler repairs. Everett Baer's, 183 Rowland. Dial 3181-6.

ROOFING—SPOUTING—FURNACES
Henry W. Stutz, Kentucky Ave.
Lincoln Heights Dial 3725-4

ROOFING, Spouting and Sheet Metal Work, reasonable. Wagner Bros. 24 E. Second 3759-4.

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1935 Buick Business Coupe. New tires, good paint. Just a good, serviceable car. Only $175.
CRIDER MOTORS CORP.
PACKARD
161 Park Ave. E. Dial 1568-6

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1941 BUICK sedanette, 11,000 miles, 5 new General tires, radio, heater. Deluxe equipped. Call L. T. Fisher, Loudonville, O. Drafted.

1940 PLYMOUTH Roadking Coach, radio and heater, low mileage, spotlessly clean, no tax. 572 Garfield Place. Phone 3324-1.

1935 OLDS COACH, new tires brakes and paint, motor overhauled, very reasonable. Phone 2526-6.

Mansfield's Leading Car Dealer
Colby & Earick, Inc.
228 N Main Dial 1751-6

1934 PLYMOUTH coach, radio, heater, $75. Cates Used Autos, 57 S. Franklin.

INGRAM & MARTIN
OLDSMOBILE
61 N. Diamond Dial 3217-6

1934 DODGE 4-dr., heater, good tires, new rings, nice paint. R. R. Auxter, 35 N. Foster.

1930 MODEL A 2-door Ford, heater, good tires, clean interior, A-1 condition throughout. R. R. Auxter.

1937 PONTIAC coach, 4 new tires, heater, radio. Call between 12:00-4:00 p. m. 473 Glessner Ave.

CHEVROLET, 1937 Town Sedan, good condition, reasonable. Will trade. John Scheurer, Coolridge Heights.

1937 Chevrolet Panel. Special this week—sold as is $150.
R. E. MOORHEAD

Dependable Used Cars.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E. Second Dial 3466-6

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE, A-1 condition, good tires, $89 down. Hinkle Motors, 110 N. Diamond.

1936 CHEVROLET Standard 2-dr. $170. 607½ W. Fourth St.

84—Automobiles Wanted

CALIFORNIA USED CAR BUYER will pay highest prices for '40 and '41 cars. Mr. Shiff, at Fairview Hotel, every Tuesday.

Cash For Good Used Cars
See Doyle 55 S Diamond 2501-6

HIGHEST prices paid. We will buy your equity. Howard Lintz, Ashland Road at Fourth Street.

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

SCHULT HOUSE TRAILER with 30 gallons oil, cheap. Across from Greter's Lake. Inquire between 2 and 5 p. m.

1939 CHEVROLET Tractor and Trailer, A-1 condition will consider light car or truck in trade. Gerald Myers, New London, O.

1934 FORD with covered body in fine mechanical condition. Auxter Motor Co., 220 Park Ave. W. 2568-6.

1940 FORD pick-up truck, excellent condition. Call 2917-1 after 5:30 p. m.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

SPECIAL TIRE SALE
Recapping Used Tires. Vulcanizing $1.00. Truck tires. Mud and Snow Tires.
BRIDGES TIRE TREADING
266 Park Ave. E. 1181-6
At the Subway

WRECKING
'36-'37 Chrysler, '34-'37 Chevrolet, Plymouth, Fords and many others.
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6

X—AUTOMOTIVE

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

2 SLIGHTLY used Motorola Car Radios. Will sell for balance due, cash or terms. Goodrich Silvertown Store, 4th and Diamond.

Wanted, Wrecked Cars and Trucks
Complete Stock of Parts.
UNIVERSAL PARTS CO.

Use Our Easy Budget Plan to Buy Accessories.
FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY

FOUR 32x16 10-ply tires: 2 9:00x20 tires. My Tire Store, 274 North Mulberry.

SEVERAL used 7.00x16, Standard Tire Service, 144 Park ave. E., 2261-6.

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

MODEL AIRPLANES — Engines, kits, supplies. Peat's, Grover at 180 Lexington.

88—Miscellaneous Services

FIRST SHOP in Richland County and best equipped. Work guaranteed. Nick Miller Body & Fender Shop, 4470-6.

Body and Fender
Repairing and Refinishing
FRANKLIN BODY SHOP
14 N Franklin

Front end alignment, frame strg.
TED HISSONG & SON
19 South Adams Dial 4387-9

HAWKINSON TREAD SERVICE
81 W. Temple Ct.
3371-4 Mansfield

Spring, Wheel, Axel, Frame Repairs
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
191 N. Franklin Ave. Dial 1112-6

B. & W. BODY SHOP
213 N. Diamond St.—3385-6

UNCLE SAM SAYS "STOP"!
PRIORITIES STOP NEW CAR PRODUCTION SOON! USED CAR SHORTAGE LOOMS! BUY NOW!

1941 Pontiac
Torpedo 4-Door Touring Sedan. This is the very best Pontiac builds. The last word in comfort and performance. Tutone grey finish, our most popular color last season. Air-Foam cushions, flexible wheel, wheel rings, under-seat heater, dual defrosters, air conditioned. Electric clock, lights in glove box and trunk. White side wall tires (like new). Large radio and vacuum antenna. Owned here in Mansfield and serviced by us. There's nothing on the road that has any more class than this one. Only—
$1095

1941 Pontiac
DeLuxe 6-Passenger Coupe. Tutone grey with mohair trim. Equipped with underseat heater, air conditioning and dual defrosters. Radio and other accessories. This is one of the snappiest coupes in town. Tires in excellent condition. Priced only—
$875

1941 Pontiac
Streamliner Sedan Coupe. Here is really a beautiful car. Finished in cream beige with whip cord upholstering. Factory equipped with underseat heater, dual defrosters and air conditioned, bumper guards, large radio and many other accessories. Very low mileage and locally owned. If you are a new or used car buyer see this outstanding buy. Tires like new. Only—
$995

1941 Pontiac
DeLuxe Two-Door Touring Sedan. Tutone grey finish with all the trimmings. Broadcloth upholstering, heater and defrosters. This car is practically just broke in. Spotless throughout. Locally owned. Tires A-1 condition. Only—
$955

1941 Pontiac
4-Door Touring Sedan. This is our small series, the outstanding buy in the low price field. We guarantee this car to be only 9 months old. Tutone grey finish, radio, heater, defrosters, underseat heater, air conditioned. Like new throughout. You'll have no tire worries with this car. Locally owned. Only—
$995

1941 Plymouth
Tudor Touring Sedan. Jet black finish, mohair trim. Spotless inside and out. Large heater and defroster. Tires in excellent condition. Motor A-1. If you are looking for a late model Plymouth see this outstanding buy. Only—
$825

1940 Pontiac
DeLuxe Eight 4-Door Touring Sedan. Tutone green finish. Broadcloth trim that is spotless. Large heater and defrosters. Driven only a few thousand miles. Tires practically new. Priced at only—
$850

1940 Pontiac
Six Tudor Touring Sedan. Dark green finish, mohair trim. Equipped with heater and defrosters. In excellent condition. Only one owner has driven this car. Always serviced by us. Only—
$795

1940 Chevrolet
DeLuxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Jet black finish, mohair trim. Heater, defroster and many other accessories. This car is in the very best of condition. Body, motor and tires perfect. Priced only—
$695

1939 Pontiac
Convertible Five-Passenger Coupe. Anyone interested in a convertible coupe, we suggest that you see this one. It's absolutely in perfect condition. Light blue finish, red leather upholstering, flexinble steering wheel. Pontiac heater and defrosters. Our very best radio, wheel rings, grill guard and other accessories. Here is your last chance to deal on a convertible coupe till when!! Priced at only—
$675

1938 Pontiac
DeLuxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Dark blue finish, mohair trim. Equipped with large heater and defrosters, radio and flexible wheel. Gear shift on steering column. Tires, body and motor A-1. Priced only—
$525

1937 Chevrolet
Tudor Touring Sedan. Light green finish, mohair trim, seat covers, heater and defroster. In excellent condition. Only—
$395

1937 Pontiac
DeLuxe Six Tudor Touring Sedan. Black finish, mohair upholstering, seat covers, flexible wheel, electric clock, radio, heater and defrosters. Tires very good. Here is a really clean car at only—
$450

1937 Buick
Special 4-Door Touring Sedan. Brown finish, spotless interior. Seat covers, heater and defrosters, flexible steering wheel, electric clock. Tires like new. Only 30,000 miles. Only—
$450

1937 Plymouth
Tudor Touring Sedan. Black finish, mohair trim, heater. In fine condition throughout. Only—
$395

1940 Chevrolet
DeLuxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Jet black finish, mohair trim. Heater, defroster and many other accessories. This car is in the very best of condition. Body, motor and tires perfect. Priced only—
$695

1937 Ford
DeLuxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Series "85". In fine condition. Jet black finish, mohair trim, gasoline heater, good tires. One owner. Only—
$325

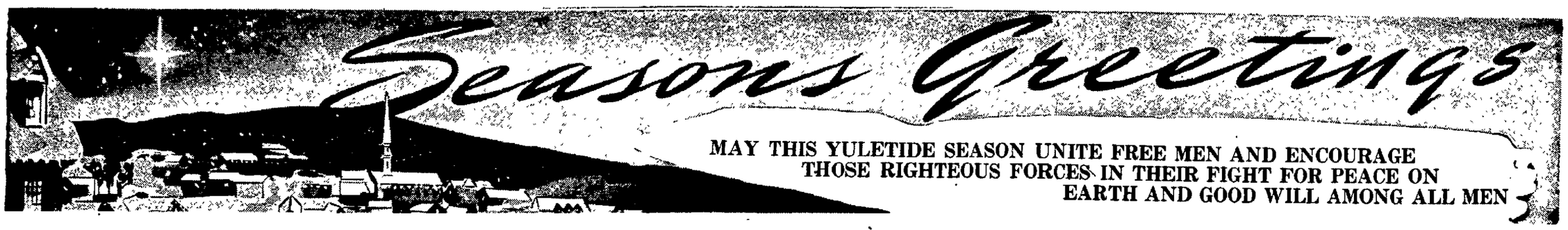
1936 Ford
DeLuxe Tudor Sedan. Rich Grey finish, mohair upholstering. Seat covers, heater, good tires. Body in the finest condition. A real buy at only—
$250

1935 Pontiac
DeLuxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Dark grey finish, seat covers, radio, heater. Body, tires and motor in first class condition. Only—
$225

1935 LaSalle
4-Door Touring Sedan. Black finish, seat covers, large heater and defrosters. This car has had but one owner. We guarantee you'll not find a '35 model as clean as this one. Only—
$325

WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
● Pontiac and GMC Trucks ●
22 East Second St. Dial 3466-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®


Seasons Greetings
MAY THIS YULETIDE SEASON UNITE FREE MEN AND ENCOURAGE
THOSE RIGHTEOUS FORCES IN THEIR FIGHT FOR PEACE ON
EARTH AND GOOD WILL AMONG ALL MEN

Abstract Companies

THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO. wishes all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Advertising Service

COLEMAN TODD & ASSOCIATES, 248 Park Ave. West, wish a season of happiness, prosperity for all!

Agricultural Implements

MYERS FARM SUPPLY, 184 North Diamond—Wish you a very light-hearted Yule.

Airports

ALLEN'S FLYING SERVICE, Gage Road, extends to all friends a very light-hearted Yule.

HARRINGTON AIR SERVICE — To our many friends and pupils we extend "Season's Greetings."

Amusements

MaRINE CLUB PARTY DELUXE. To our customers, old and new we say "Happy Holidays."

HOPING this little message heartily expresses our warmest wishes.—L. L. DeLuxe Party Games, Radio City Hall.

GRETER'S, Walker's Lake Road, extend the season's compliments to their customers and friends.

Antique Shops

OWEN'S ANTIQUE SHOP—Our sincere wishes that our friends, customers enjoy a season of jolliment.

Asphalt Companies

THE MANSFIELD ASPHALT PAVING CO.—Wishes all friends and customers joy and success for 1942.

Auto Dealers

H. W. WENTZ, your Nash Dealer, extends to all a Merry Christmas a Prosperous New Year.

CRIDER MOTORS wish all their friends and patrons a Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

SEASON'S GREETINGS, be wishes in 1942 to all our friends and customers. Mersh Motor Sales.

A—M. WEEKLEY, Butler, Ohio, wishes all friends and customers a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

WEIDNER MOTOR SALES take this opportunity to wish everyone Joy and Happiness throughout the Holiday Season.

SWISHER & SHAFER AUTO CO. are wishing all Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

DOYLE BROS. HUDSON DEALERS wish friends and customers joy, happiness and best of luck in 1942.

E. S. HINKLE, extends Season's Greetings to all friends and customers and Best Wishes for 1942.

Auto Repairing

ROTH'S GARAGE, 179 Harker, a season of health, happiness and prosperity for all.

BENNIE SCHENK, 57 Distl. wishes all the Christmas cheer possible to you, you and you!

Auto Services

L. F. CAMPBELL, Park Garage and Texaco Service Station, says, Happiness, Health and Prosperity throughout 1942.

SCHUSTER'S GARAGE wishes its many friends and patrons "Merry Christmas and a Happy 1942."

MIKE BAUER'S REPAIR SHOP wishes all friends and customers "Merry Xmas and a Jolly New Year."

LINHAM'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, 100 E. 4th wishing you all the joy and prosperity possible.

LOGAN BROS. GARAGE. "Merry Christmas to all our friends and customers. Good luck in 1942."

MACK'S GARAGE wishes his many friends and patrons sincere holiday greetings and best wishes for 1942

RUSSELL COLEMAN wishes to extend the season's greetings to all "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

SAFETY SERVICE CENTER wishes you joyful Holiday season, loads of good luck in 1942.

WICK'S BODY AND FENDER SHOP extends the heartiest greetings of cheer and happiness to everyone.

AMERICAN BODY & FENDER SHOP wishes friends and customers joy and cheer in the coming year.

NICK MILLER BODY & FENDER SHOP says "A season of prosperity and happiness to all."

MITCH'S BODY & FENDER SHOP, 258 Grace, "Wish friends and customers te jolliest holiday season possible."

Auto Wrecking

D. & W. AUTO PARTS & WRECKING CO. extend season's greetings to all friends and customers.

CATE'S AUTO WRECKING wishes all friends and patrons a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Awning Companies

GEO. A. LEHR AWNING CO., wishes friends and patrons Merry Christmas and a Prosperous 1942

MANSFIELD TENT & AWNING CO. Sincerest wishes that our friends and customers enjoy a season of jolliment.

Bakers

STUTZMAN'S BAKERY, "Our sincerest thanks for your patronage. May you have a wonderful holiday season."

STIMMLER'S BAKERY, "The Very Merriest Christmas and may it be a wonderful year for all."

LITZLER'S BAKERY says "Thanks for your patronage and the best of luck to all."

Bakers

UHLICH'S PIE BAKERY wishes friends and patrons the season's best greetings, loads of luck for 1942.

PARK AVENUE BAKERY is sending a Cheery Christmas greeting to its many friends and customers.

Barbers

FOURTH STREET BARBER SHOP. Wishing you all, good things for Xmas and the New Year.

ED FELTON BARBER SHOP wishes merriment and happiness for your Christmas and the New Year.

Bath Parlors

OUR SINCEREST THANKS for your patronage, may you have a prosperous 1942. Class Bath Parlors, Inc.

Battery Service

SCOTT'S AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE takes this method to wish their many friends and customers "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

FORTS AUTO ELECTRIC wishes friends and patrons "Merry Xmas and a Prosperous 1942."

Beauty Shops

"GREETINGS" Everyone, may your new year be a prosperous one! Milady Beauty Salon, 28 P. A. W.

MODERN BEAUTY SALON, 5 Park Avenue West — Wishing you all joy and prosperity in 1942.

MARQUIS BEAUTY SHOP wishes friends and patrons "much cheer, much jollity and much fun, now and always."

FRIENDS, Customers—I thank you and wish you a very light-hearted Yule.—Haire's, 58 Glessner.

ILENE'S WAVE SHOPPE — Wishes everyone the season's cheer and prosperity throughout the New Year.

REYNOLDS BEAUTY STUDIO wish their many friends and patrons loads of good luck in 1942.

TAYLOR'S BEAUTY SALON—Wishes friends, patrons a Happy Holiday and a New Year of good fortune.

ALMEDA SHARP Beauty Shop—Much cheer, much jollity and much fun be yours, this Christmas as always.

CYNTHIA SCOTT, Mgr. Beauty Center, 66½ North Main etxends you a very light-hearted Yule.

DE MILO BEAUTY SALON, 40½ W. Fourth—Wish friends, customers loads of luck and prosperity in 1942.

THE MAURICE BEAUTY SHOPPE, 52½ N Main St., extend to all, best wishes for 1942.

NORA BELLE CAVIN, 30½ S Park, extends greetings and best wishes throughout the New Year.

CROW'S KOZY NOOK, 113 North Walnut—Wishes all friends, customers a prosperous, happy New Year

RHEA DOOLITTLE BEAUTY SALON, 112 Blymyer Ave. extends Yuletide Greetings and best wishes for 1942.

MRS. HOUSETON, 53 E. Fourth — Wishes everyone a merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

WISHING YOU friends and customers the jolliest holiday season possible. Kern Beauty Salon, 74 P. A. W.

LADY FAIR BEAUTY SALON, 6 W. Third St.—Wishes friends and customers a season of jolliment!

KAY-ANN BEAUTY SALON 501 Richland Trust—Wish all our friends and customers a light-hearted Yule

THE WARNER BEAUTY CULTURAL SCHOOL says, "May the happy season bring you good cheer!"

ETHELBELLE BEAUTY SHOP, 14 West First, etxends you the best of luck in 1942.

Beer Dealers

"BEST WISHES to our friends — Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." Myers Supply, 61 East Third.

WEAVER'S HOME SUPPLY wishes everyone "The Jolliest Christmas Ever." "Loads of good luck in 1942."

Bicycle Dealers

KRUPP'S CYCLE, 108 N. Walnut, wish their many friends and customers "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Billiard Parlors

THE MANHATTAN, 19 N. Park, C. H. Brown, Prop., wishes all "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year."

IDLE HOUR POOL ROOM, "May the season bring good cheer at Christmas and the coming year."

REX BILLIARDS—"Merry Christmas and a Very Merry New Year to our many friends in Mansfield.

ANDGREGG BILLIARDS, 42 W. Third, "A very Merry Christmas to you and good luck in 1942"

Builders

JIM BURKHART of Modern Home Co., extends his heartiest holiday greetings to all friends and patrons.

Building Supplies

RUSK BROS., 341 E. Second Wish all our friends and customers "A Very Merry Christmas."

WE WISH our many friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Kallmerten & Baer.

GOOD LUCK, good health, prosperity from Christmas on. — Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.

Bus Lines

GREYHOUND BUS LINES extend Season's Greetings wishing all a Merry Christmas, very Happy New Year.

Business Service

MAY YOUR YULETIDE be Happy and your New Year be blessed. Lee & Lee, 301 East First.

Cabinet Makers

NICK SCHLITTER, "Good luck, good fun, good health and prosperity for you from Christmas on.

Cash Registers

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. wishes friends and patrons a season of happiness and prosperity.

Caterers

"TO MY MANY FRIENDS & PATRONS, a Happy, Hearty and Prosperous coming New Year." Susie Janis.

Cigar Dealers

ANASTASIA CIGAR STORE wishes merriment and happiness for Christmas and all 1942.

THE KERN CIGAR CO., wishes its friends and customers "Happiness Health and Prosperity throughout 1942."

SAPRANO'S CIGAR STORE, 175 N. Main, wishes everyone "Merry Christmas, much happiness, and prosperity in 1942."

THE CITY NEWS extends season's greetings and Yuletide's best wishes to each and all."

HUNT'S NEW DEPOT, "To our many friends and customers the very Merriest Christmas ever."—Ada Hunt.

Clothing Stores

FASHION LANE CLOTHIERS, 16 West Third, extends sincerest wishes for the holidays and throughout 1942.

Coal Dealers

KASNER COAL CO. wishes friends and patrons the Season's Best Greetings, loads of luck in 1942.

N. & W COAL SERVICE desires to extend sincere wishes for Christmas Cheer and Happy 1942

SIMON SMALL & SONS COAL CO. wish the jolliest, holiest of Christmases and may we continue to serve you.

MORITZ COAL CO., etxends season's greetings and wish customers and friends a prosperous new year ycal.

THE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO., extends their wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

L. L. TUCKER COAL CO. wishes to extend a Merry Christmas and a Happy 1942 to all, friends and customers.

COMPSTON COAL CO. says "Greetings" and may you have lots of Prosperity in the New Year.

NUTTER COAL CO. wishes all old customers and new "A Merry Christmas, Good Luck in 1942."

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO. extends to his many friends and customers "Merry Christmas." "Happy New Year."

FUNK COAL CO. wishes all customers and friends "Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year."

Commercial Art Studios

WISHING our clientele, friends and acquaintances the best of season's greetings. Borcher's Art Studio.

Confectioners

ANDERSON'S NABORHOOD STORE, heartiest greetings to all our friends and customers throughout the coming year.

HINES NEIGHBORLOOD STORE extends to friends and customers a Very Happy Xmas and Prosperous New Year.

Dairy Products

LEVERING'S DAIRY, 74 So. Diamond thanks everyone for their patronage and wishes all a happy holiday

"SEASON'S GREETINGS." Telling's Sealtest Ice Cream.

ROWLAND'S DAIRY, 229 Lexington, wish their many friends and customers "Happy Holidays, good health and luck."

THE ISALY DAIRY CO., "May the Xmas cheer extend throughout the season and through the coming year."

"HERBIE" wishes all his friends and customers "Happy Holidays." Uhlich Paige Dairy, 509 Springmill, 1530-4.

AXTELL'S DAIRY wishes their many friends and customers "Merry Christmas and good luck in 1942."

PAGE DAIRY CO., 73 N. Franklin, extends season's compliments and joyous Yuletide greetings to all.

Dancing Academies

MARGUERITE SPEAS sends you a Xmas message of good will and best wishes for the New Year.

TO OUR STUDENTS and friends, "Merry Christmas, loads of good luck in 1942." Herrick Twins.

Delivery Service

AL S. 10c DELIVERY wishes you "Good Luck." "Good Health." "Good Cheer" from this season on.

Department Stores

SCATTERGOOD AND SON, INC., "May the joy of the Holiday Season continue through the coming year."

NEISNER BROS. after the season is over, remember we continue to wish you all that is good all the year.

WE WISH our friends and all customers "Happy Holidays." Sears Roebuck & Co., 37 W. 3rd.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. wishing all our many friends and customers a Happy Yuletide.

Draperies

HOME INTERIORS, 86 N. Main, extend to friends and patrons season happiness and prosperity.

DON M. WHITE, INC., "Here's to a light hearted Yule and happiness, now and always."

Drug Stores

PAUL'S FRIENDLY STORE extends to all the wish that "may this Christmas be your best."

DRUSCHEL'S, 26 Helen, wishes all friends and customers the very Merriest Xmas possible.

WEINBERGER DRUG STORES, INC., 40 N. Main—1190-6—May you have a Happy New Year.

WE WISH everyone a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Shumaker's, 14 P. A. W.

MAYER DRUG STORE, 243 N. Main —Wish all friends and customers "Happy Holidays," luck in 1942.

HURSH DRUG STORE says "Merry Christmas and a prosperous 1942 to all our friends and customers."

SLOAN'S DRUG wishes all friends and customers a Merry Christmas and a prosperous 1942.

THE VEN-MAR, 189 Marion, Mr. Lantz, Proprietor, wishes friends, patrons a new year of good fortune.

SOUTH END MEDICINE SHOP—The season's joys be yours—what more can we wish you?

MILLER APTS. at 357 W. Fifth St., 2503-6, "The Happiest Christmas and Good Luck in 1942."

Dry Cleaners

SCHWEITZER'S DRY CLEANING, 104 Arthur Ave. wishes everyone Happy Holidays and Prosperity in 1942

HOUT BROS., 102 N. Mulberry extends best wishes and the season's greetings to all.

HAYDEN, RIGGS & DENT CO. extend warmest and sincerest Yuletide greetings to each and all.

BOB LEMLEY'S DRY CLEANING, 80 P. A. W. says "Our most sincere greetings to all."

MOON CLEANING AND PRESSING. "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" to all our friends and patrons.

SWAN DRY CLEANERS extends heartiest greetings to all our friends and customers.

Electrical Appliances

RICHLAND ELECTRIC CO. wishes to extend sincerest greetings and wishes for a prosperous happy New Year.

Engravers

MANSFIELD PHOTO ENGRAVING CO. extends season's greetings wishing all "Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year."

Feed Dealers

RICHLAND COUNTY FARM BUREAU, 1014-6, extends Holiday Greetings and best wishes for 1942 for all.

Filling Stations

WARNER'S SERVICE STATION, 201 N. Adams—"Thanks for your patronage, good luck throughout the New Year."

LLOYD YARGER SERVICE STATION Rt 5, wishes all their friends and customers "Happy Holidays."

NICK FRISCH SERVICE STATION, Park Ave. and Helen, says, "Greetings to you, you and you."

SUTTER'S SERVICE STATION extends season's greetings and best wishes to all friends and patrons.

JOE DIEMER says "Friends and customers, we thank you and wish you a very light-hearted Yule."

INSCORE'S SERVICE STATION wishes all friends and customers Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year.

BARKER'S SHELL SERVICE STATION, 261 Lexington, "To all friends and customers, the best, from Christmas on."

AUGUSTINE'S CANFIELD STATIONS, Sixth and Diamond, "Greetings to everyone, loads of good luck in 1942."

Fish Market

MANSFIELD FISH MARKET, 2544-4, wishes you a fun-filled and joyous Christmas and New Year.

Fish and Poultry

WISHING all a joyful season and loads of luck in the coming year. Hancock Fish Mkt., 67 W. Sixth.

Florists

KAFER'S FLOWERS wishes everyone "The jolliest Christmas ever" and "Loads of Good Luck in 1942."

EXTENDING to you heartiest greetings, friends and customers, and thanking you for your patronage. Carek Florist.

GOOD WISHES for every happiness throughout the holidays and the New Year. Wonder Gardens.

Fruit Dealers

CITY PRODUCE & COMMISSION CO. Thanking all customers for their patronage, sincere holiday greetings to all.

C. C. PATAKY, JR. etxends to you his heartiest greetings and thanks you for your patronage.

Fruits and Vegetables

THE MITTMAN FRUIT MARKET wishes friends and customers a "Merry Christmas and Happy 1942.

JOE FERRISE wishes his many friends and customers "Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

Furniture Dealers

MANSFIELD UPHOLSTERING CO., 129 Distl. wishes all warmest greetings and sincere best wishes in 1942."

Furs

MATTHEW'S FUR SHOP extends best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Gas Companies

THE GAS CO. extends cordial best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Gift Shoppes

MAY THIS CHRISTMAS be your happiest and the New Year your best. Gift Shop Studio.

Glass Dealers

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO., extend season's greetings and best wishes for a prosperous 1942.

MANSFIELD PLATE GLASS AND WINDOW CO., extends their season's greetings to friends and customers.

Grocers

NORTH SIDE GROCERY, 534 Springmill, "Wishing you a season crowded with merriment and all good things."

BAUGHMAN'S MARKET, 12 South Adams, extends season's best wishes to all friends and customers.

JOSEPH TRISCARI, 52 East Sixth. "Greetings everyone and may your New Year be a prosperous one."

DAVIS MARKET, "In every joyous way, may this Christmas and New Year be your happiest and best."

CASTO'S GROCERY wish all their friends and customers "Health, Happiness and Prosperity now and always."

O. C. STANLEY, 188 E. 4th—"May the happy spirit of Christmas time continue for you through 1942."

JOE SPITALIERE, "It has been our pleasure to serve you. Merry Christmas and Prosperous 1942."

J. SCHUTTERA, "Wishing you a season of happiness and prosperity for all friends and patrons."

DAVIS GROCERY, 664 Bowman, wishes all a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

COLLEGE GROCERY, 151 W. 3rd. "Warmest and sincerest wishes to friends and customers and joy in 1942."

THE OLDEST WISH, and still the best "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." Carl Hellman Grocery.

C. C. BLAIR, 11 South Benton, "To our customers, old and new, we say Happy Holidays."

STERNBAUM'S GROCERY, 43 Vale, 3406-6 takes this opportunity to wish all "Good Health and Prosperity."

J. KAMPF & SON, "Cordial greetings of the season to old and new friends and customers

THE MORAHAN MARKET, 2709-6, greets friends and customers with "A Merry Christmas and Happy 1942."

Hat Renovators

M. J. WREN, 52½ N. Main. Our sincerest thanks for your past patronage and sincerest holiday greetings.

Hotels

A PERFECT WISH in one short phrase for all the year, "Just Happy Days." Mansfield-Leland Hotel.

DE SOTO HOTEL extends season's greetings and best wishes for a Happy New Year to all.

BRUNSWICK HOTEL wishes it's many friends a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

HOTEL FAIRVIEW extends sincere holiday greetings to all friends and thank you for your patronage.

Inns

ROXY INN, "Most sincere wishes for the happiest of Yuletide Season's for our friends and customers.

SCOTTY'S TAVERN, Rt. 42 extends the season's joy throughout the year to all friends and customers.

RAY S. KOHL, Rt. 42, extends to all friends and patrons "the happiest and best Christmas ever."

Insurance

STATE AUTO INSURANCE, H. G. Neese, district manager, extends season's greetings to all clients and friends.

WOLF INSURANCE AGENCY. Our compliments of the season, may it hold a wealth of good cheer for you.

HOWARD DONER, Insurance Counsellor, 312 Richland Trust, wishes you the Merriest Christmas ever.

HARDING & LOUGHRIDGE, 28 Park Ave West. "May the joys of Christmas time last forever."

DEYARMON BROS., 55 North Mulberry sincerely wish everyone joy at Christmas and throughout the year

CHARLES G. SULLENS, life insurance, all forms, extends most sincere Yuletide Greetings to all.

HEARTIEST GREETINGS are sincerely extended to all our customers and friends. G. A. Davis Insurance Agency.

MAY WE WISH you all the season's happiest greetings. Frank Leavitt Insurance Agency, 309 Walpark Bldg.

Jewelers

WM. J. THEM, Jeweler, I wish my many friends, old and new, a successful 1942.

SWANK & WATSON, 89 N. Main. We extend the season's compliments to customers and friends.

Junk Dealers

J. D. APPLEMAN CO. extends the season's greetings to all for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Knitting Mills

NORTH AMERICAN KNITTING CO. extends best wishes for a prosperious 1942 to all.

Ladies' Apparel

KEVEY'S INC. "Wishing you all the cheer that this joyous season can bring."

THE HOLLY SHOP extends "best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all."

HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL. We thank you for your valued patronage. Artwil Dress Shop.

THE VOGUE. In true Christmas Spirit we extend to you, happiest Yuletide Greetings.

THE LEPPO SHOP extends season's greetings to friends and customers and best wishes for 1942.

Laundries

THE CALVERT LAUNDRY. Just the same old greeting in the same old way. "Merry Christmas, Happy 1942." "Merry Christmas, Happy 1942."

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY. Appreciates the past good will of their many friends and wishes all success.

Letter Shops

TORRENCE LETTER SERVICE, 11 West 4th. We extend season's compliments to customers and friends.

Loan Companies

MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO. We wish our past, present and future clients a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

WISHING all a "Joyful Holiday Season, lots of luck in 1942. The City Loan, 82 North Main.

GENERAL FINANCE CORP., 43 N. Mulberry, extend you "Good Luck and Good Health in 1942."

Lumber Companies

LUTZ LUMBER CO., Lexington, "Our compliments of the season to all of you Merry Christmas."

TINKEY LUMBER CO. extends happy holiday wishes to friends and patrons and good luck in 1942.

MANSFIELD LUMBER CO. extends you loads of good cheer during the New Year of 1942.

ALTA LUMBER AND SUPPLY. "Cordial greetings of the season and a happy prosperous 1942."

BURKHART LUMBER CO., 119 Elm. "Yuletide Greetings and a joyous Christmas and New Year."

HOME MATERIALS CO., extends sincere wishes for happy holidays and success to all in 1942.

Machine Shops

EARL IRVIN Machine Shop and Metallizing wish their many friends and customers "Happiness and prosperity.

Meat Markets

PARK MEAT MARKET. Just the old-time season phrase, wishing you joy these happy holidays. D. J. Lamneck.

"GOOD HEALTH, good luck throughout 1942" Farmers Outlet Mkt., 152 N. Mulberry.

BAZLEY MKT., 85 N. Main, extends season's greetings and wishes for a Happy New Year to all.

OUR MOST SINCERE Holiday Greetings to all. Touby's Meat Market, 72 Chestnut St.

MAY THIS SEASON bring you good cheer at Xmas time and through the coming year. Darling Market.

P. J. KINKEL, Third St. Mkt. extends Yuletide Greetings and best wishes for the New Year

JACOB MILLER, 279 Orange Street extends his heartiest wishes to all for a Happy Holiday Season.

MAY THE JOY of the Holiday season continue through the coming year. Phil Wilgin, Meat Market.

Movers

"I WISH MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS Very Merry Christmas, success in 1942." Jim Davis, 4564-6.

MAYWARD BAITH, 586 S. Diamond. "We wish you joy, happiness and prosperity for 1942."

FRANK WILLIAMS says "May the season's joy be yours always, what more can we say?"

Musical Instruments

WILL KURTZ, 59 Park Ave. East—Wishes his many friends and patrons Happy Holiday Greetings.

Newspapers

THE NEWS-JOURNAL extends the Season's Greetings, wishing all a very Merry Christmas and a real prosperous New Year.

Novelties

MANSFIELD NOVELTY CO., 69 S. Diamond extends season's greetings to all customers and friends.

WE FIND JOY in extending you Xmas cheer and best wishes for good fellowship. N. C. Novelty.

Paint Companies

"WE WISH you a Happy Holiday season with the best of everything." Hoffman Paint, East Mansfield.

MAY THE JOY of the Christmas season remain with you throughout the coming year. Stewart Bros.

Painters

HARRY B. HURSH & SON wish everybody a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Plasterers

VERNON HARP, Ridge Rd. "Greetings to all and may this Christmas be your best."

Plumbers

ALEX GRASSICK, 331 East Fourth—Wishes each and every friend and customer "Greetings of the Season."

WADE STANFIELD, 213 Coul. "Sincerest wishes for all the year and cordial greetings of the season."

KEELER PLUMBING AND HEATING wishes their many friends and patrons Merry Christmas and Happy 1942.

MALONE PLUMBING AND HEATING, "May your Christmas be a day of happiness, 1942 full of cheer."

Political Headquarters

RICHLAND County Democratic Executive Committee extends Season's Greetings and wishes all a very prosperous 1942.

REPUBLICAN Headquarters wishes everyone "A Holiday Season bright with cheer. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Printers

MARQUIS PRINTING CO., 82½ N. Diamond, wishes all friends and customers "Joy throughout the New Year."

RICKETS & NICHOLS, Printers, extend most sincere greetings to friends, patrons, for a happy holiday season.

BUCKEYE PRESS, INC., R. Fishback and employes wish all friends, patrons "Greetings and Best Wishes."

MR. APPLEMAN — Modern Printing says "Cordial greetings of the season to my friends, old and new."

Radiator Repair

KOCHHEISER RADIATOR SHOP wishes all friends and customers a "Merry Christmas and a Prosperous 1942."

Radio Service

BIDDLE RADIO takes this opportunity to wish everyone joy and happiness throughout the holiday season.

ZENTS' RADIO REPAIR SHOP wishes all friends and patrons "Merry Christmas and a Prosperous 1942."

Real Estate Dealers

TO ALL we pause again to say "Joyous Christmas, Prosperous 1942." Geo. Kyle Realty Co.

GROSS REALTY CO., 13 P. A. W. extends season's compliments, may it hold a wealth of good cheer for you."

CONNOR REALTY CO., "The old time phrase, wishing you joy these Happy Holidays."

OHIO REALTY CO., 26½ S. Main, "Greetings and good wishes for every happiness throughout 1942."

GEO. SNIDER extends to all clients new and old, the wish for a joyous Yuletide.

"WISHING all my friends a Merry Christmas and a very, very Happy New Year."—Henry W. Smith.

CENTRAL REALTY SERVICE, 16½ South Park St.—Yuletide Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year.

J. O. BYERS, REALTOR—Extends sincere greetings for the Merriest Christmas and jolliest New Year.

Restaurants

HALL'S RESTAURANT, 100 Ashland Road, wishes its many friends and patrons "Merry Xmas, Happy New Year."

JUST THE OLD-TIME season phrase to wish you joy these happy holidays, Happy Harry House.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS and friends, best wishes for a very Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. Garcia Market.

CONEY ISLAND SANDWICH CO., wishes all their friends and customers happiest holiday greetings.

BEN'S LUNCH wishes its many friends and patrons Yuletide greetings and a Happy, Prosperous 1942.

BOSTON RESTAURANT wishes all its friends and patrons a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

BLUE GOOSE CAFE, holiday greetings to all our friends in Mansfield. Nick Hergatt, Prop.

EMPIRE CAFETERIA, Season's greetings to all our friends and customers. May we serve you through 1942.

WASHINGTON LUNCH, 132 North Main sends its most sincere Yuletide Greetings to all.

THE ORANGE STREET CAFE extends heartiest holiday greetings to all friends and customers.

DONLEY'S RESTAURANT, "Cordial Greetings of the season to old and new friends and customers."

THE RITZ NITE CLUB wishes you joy at Christmas and throughout the coming year.

OFFICE CAFE, 28 South Main. Extends "The wishes for the joyous, most prosperous Christmas ever."

SCHMUTZLER'S RESTAURANT sincerely wishes all friends and customers happiest holiday greetings.

THE LONG BAR says "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" to each and everyone of you, Harry.

WE THANK our friends and customers for their patronage and Merry Christmas to all. 5th Street Lunch.

THE EVERGREENS wish its many friends and patrons a Merry Christmas and Happy Prosperous New Year.

Restaurants

DELUXE RESTAURANT, 29 E. 4th, "Merry Christmas and happiness to my friends and customers. George Thomas.

THE CAMEO, Schuchmann Bros. "To all friends and customers new and old, our best wishes."

SFERRO'S LUNCH, 28 E. Sixth wish season's of happiness and prosperity for all friends and patrons.

THE MIDWAY NIGHT CLUB, 13 E. 5th extends best wishes for Yuletide joy to all.

TOP HAT NITE CLUB, "Wishing you all things good for Christmas and the New Year."

"A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a prosperous 1942 to all," 36 Bar.

TOPSY CONEY ISLAND, 12 West 4th, extending heartiest greetings to all our friends and patrons.

Roofers

McKINLEY ROOFING CO. sends to its patrons and friends Yuletide Greetings and best wishes for 1942.

Rug Cleaners

THE CHIEF RUG CO., 99 Park Ave. East wish friends and patrons "Happy Holidays."

Seed Companies

WISHING YOU ALL, friends and patrons a season of happiness and prosperity. Baer Seed Store.

Sewing Machines

TO ALL FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS "Happiest Holiday Greetings." White Elec. Sales Co., 27 South Main St.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 48 P. A. W. We extend to everyone health, joy and success in 1942.

Shoe Repairing

WISHING ALL friends and customers a very happy Yuletide and New Year. Norton's Shoe Repair.

WISHING ALL a holiday season crowded with jollity, merriment and all good things. Perfect Shoe Repair.

OUR HEARTIEST GREETINGS are sincerely extended to all our customers and friends. Kutchall's, 22 East 4th.

MAY THIS XMAS be your happiest and the New Year the best. A. C. Rinella, 217 East 3rd.

QUALITY SHOE SERVICE, 168 North Main, wishes friends and customers "Happy Holiday." Peter K. Urschel.

Sporting Goods Dealers

SPORTSMAN'S SUPPLY, 401 Bowman, under new management, Damon M. Zellner, wishes you "Christmas Cheer through 1942."

Structural Steel

GREETINGS to friends and business associates that we have the pleasure of dealing with. Mansfield Structural & Erecting Co.

Sweeper and Washer Service

BEST XMAS wishes and a Happy New Year to all. Dexter Washer Service, 142 Poplar.

Taxi Cab Companies

DELUXE CAB CO., wishes all a jolly Christmas season and a New Year of prosperity.

SERVICE TAXI. Just the old time phrase, to wish you joy these happy holidays.

Theaters

RITZ THEATER wishes you all the joy and happiness the holiday season can give you.

Typewriter Dealers

ORR TYPEWRITER. "May you share to the fullest measure lots of cheer now and always."

Upholstering

CITY UPHOLSTERING, 4977-6, extends the hope that the joy of the season remain throughout 1942.

Vaults

GREETING OUR FRIENDS with "Happy Xmas and good luck in 1942." Mansfield Metal Vaults Co.

"YULETIDE GREETINGS" and wishing you friends and customers a prosperous 1942. Mansfield Monument Co., 75 Chestnut.

Wallpaper — Paint

MANSFIELD WALLPAPER AND PAINT CO. extends season's best wishes for prosperity, health and happiness.

JOHN P. COCHRAN CO. "Our sincerest wishes to friends and customers and the best in 1942."

Washers and Refrigerators

TO ALL FRIENDS AND PATRONS, joyous Yuletide Greetings and a Happy New Year in 1942. Zitzer's.

Water Proofing

MAY I WISH YOU every joy the Holiday Season can give you. Wick Bowser, 668 Springmill.

Water Softeners

WATER SOFTENING SERV. INC., 187 Marion Ave. extend a very happy Yuletide to all.

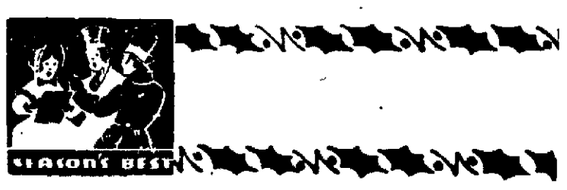
Wheel Alignment

TED HISSONG & SON, 27 South Adams extends to you all the joys this holiday may hold.

Window Cleaners

MANSFIELD WINDOW CLEANING Co. Wishing peace on earth, good will toward men may reign.

TO OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS, old and new, we say "Greetings." Old Reliable Window Cleaning Co.



Happy New Year

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POPEYE—A Drop in the Bucket.

WELL, AT'S TOO BAD THEY AIN'T NO MORE SPIES ABOARD
NOW YA CAN'T JOIN ME SPY-DUNKING CLUB, UNTIL YA FIND ONE AN' TOSS 'IM INTO THE OCEAN
WHATCHA LOOKIN' AT, WIMPY?
HAH! A WHOLE MESS A SPIES!
BLOW ME DOWN—HERE'S YER CHANCE!
YA BETTER HURRY AN' JOIN ME CLUB, SO YA KIN HELP ME GET RID O' THE REST B'FORE THEY GETS TOUGH
I SHALL SHOP AROUND FOR A SUITABLE SPY
I CHOSE THIS STRAPPING SPECIMEN, WITH WHICH I SHALL INITIATE MYSELF INTO YOUR SPY-DUNKING CLUB
G-R-R
ARF ARF

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Inside Facts.

By Harold Gray

NELLIE WAS AWFUL WORRIED 'BOUT HER SISTER, TILLIE- WONDER HOW SHE FOUND HER-
SICK! TILLIE'S ALWAYS ENJOYED POOR HEALTH- BUT NELLIE'S A DEAR OLD SOUL- THEY'LL HAVE A GOOD VISIT-
12-31-41
BUT ISN'T TILLIE REALLY AWFUL SICK THIS TIME? HOW CAN YOU TELL?
OH, I CALLED TILLIE'S DOCTOR TODAY--- SURE! SHE'S SICK-MENTALLY, MOSTLY- SAME AS LOTS OF FOLKS--WORRIES ABOUT HERSELF-
OH--- GEE! I HOPE THOSE BISCUITS DON'T START YOU TO WORRYIN' 'BOUT YOUR INSIDES, DOCTOR--
HM-M--I'VE HAD SEVEN AND I FEEL FINE, SO FAR--THEY'RE DELICIOUS, ANNIE- AND THIS STEAK IS PERFECT!
WHERE DID YOU EVER LEARN TO COOK? DID YOU TAKE A DOMESTIC SCIENCE COURSE IN SCHOOL?
NO-O--I JUST PICKED UP WHAT LITTLE I KNOW FROM HAVIN' TO DO IT--- GUESS I'M SORT OF A PROFESSIONAL COOK-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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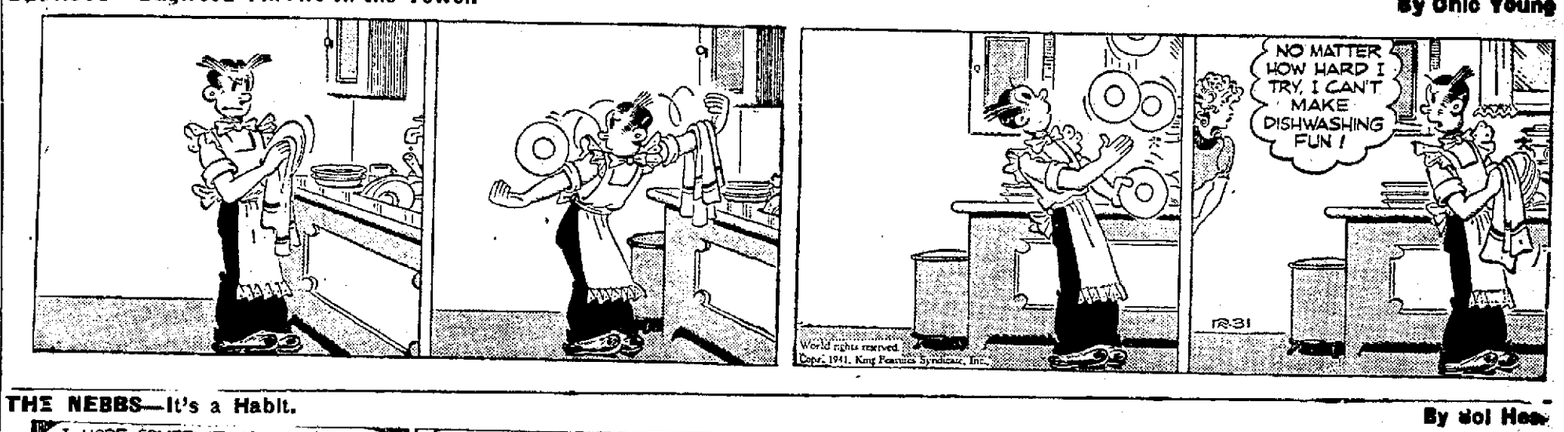
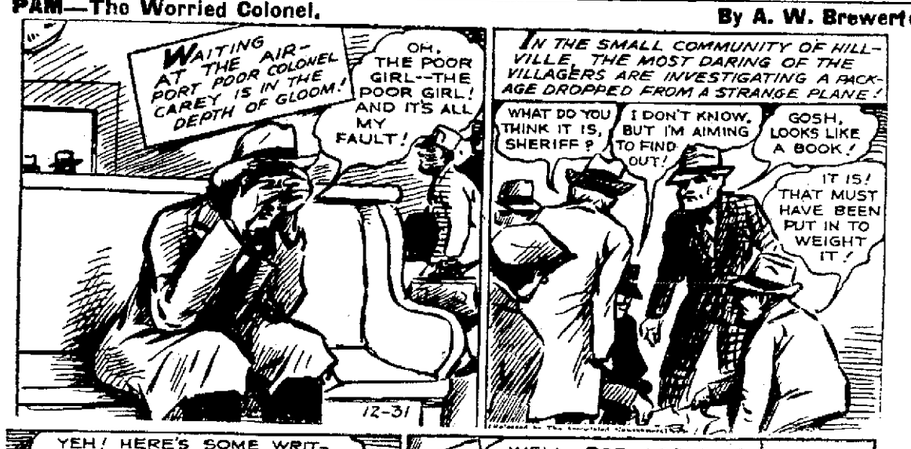
BLONDIE—Dagwood Throws In the Towel.

By Chic Young



PAM—The Worried Colonel.

By A. W. Brewerton


WAITING AT THE AIRPORT FOR COLONEL CAREY IS IN THE DEPTH OF GLOOM!
OH, THE POOR GIRL--THE POOR GIRL! AND IT'S ALL MY FAULT!
12-31
IN THE SMALL COMMUNITY OF HILLVILLE, THE MOST DARING OF THE VILLAGERS ARE INVESTIGATING A PACKAGE DROPPED FROM A STRANGE PLANE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK IT IS, SHERIFF?
I DON'T KNOW, BUT I'M AIMING TO FIND OUT!
GOSH, LOOKS LIKE A BOOK!
IT IS! THAT MUST HAVE BEEN PUT IN TO WEIGHT IT!

THE NEBBS—It's a Habit.

By Sol Hess

I HOPE SOMETIME, NOW THAT FANNY IS GETTING OLDER, SHE'LL REALIZE THAT NEW YEARS EVE IS JUST ANOTHER EVENING ONLY YOU PLAN TO MAKE YOURSELF MISERABLE NEW YEAR'S DAY
12-31
WHY, WHERE ARE YOU GOING, RUDY?
WHEREVER YOU DRAG ME--IF YOU TAKE A LOOK AT MY FACE YOU WILL FIND A TRACE OF MISERY THAT'S ANTICIPATION FOR THE MORROW
WHY, I HAVE MADE NO PLANS-- I AM SORT OF FED UP ON NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES--I THOUGHT PERHAPS IT WOULD BE A DELIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE TO SPEND ONE QUIETLY AT HOME
I'M DRESSED SO I GUESS WE'LL GO OUT--I DON'T WANT YOU SITTING AROUND HERE LIKE IT WAS A WAKE-- YOU TAKE TO NIGHT LIFE WITH THE GRACE OF A NIGHT WATCH MAN!

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania.

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

THE PRESTIGE OF OUR TWIN DEITIES, RURI AND RANI, HAS LONG BEEN WANING!
THAT, ALAS, IS VERY TRUE!
WHY? BECAUSE THE ALTARS OF RURI AND RANI HAVE LONG BEEN BARE OF SACRIFICE! THE GODS ARE NEGLECTED!
TRUE!
BUT NOT, PERHAPS, FOR LONG! THERE ARE TWO STRANGERS IN KARKAR— AND ONE HAS VIOLATED A LAW--
AH--I UNDERSTAND! I SHALL AID MY FRIEND, FAFNER; IN SEEING THEY ARE PUNISHED— AT THE FEET OF RURI AND RANI!

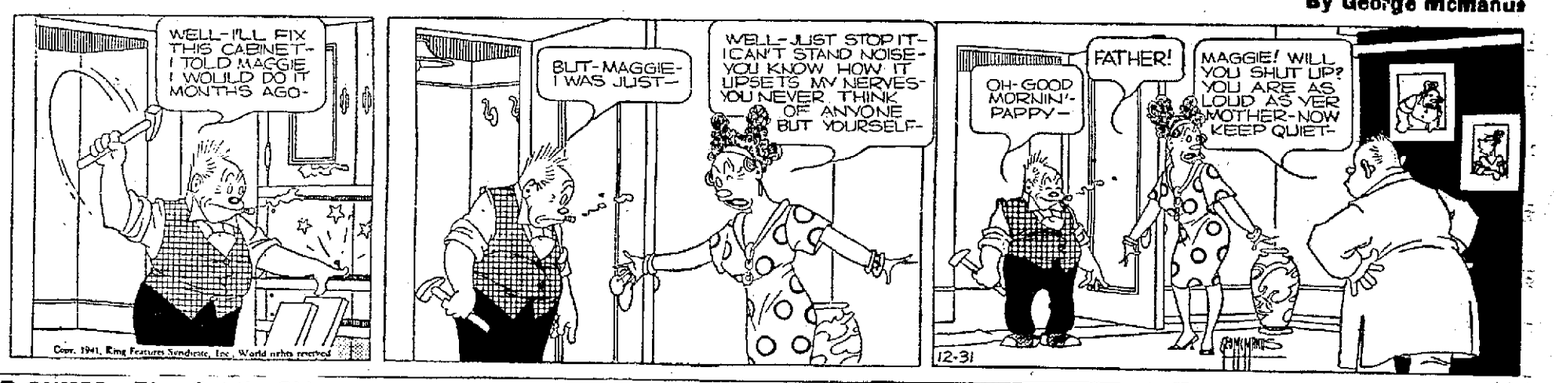
MICKEY MOUSE—Everything Happens To Mickey!

By Walt Disney

I'M LICKED! NOT ONE SOLITARY CLUE! PETE'S REALLY GOTTEN AWAY WITH IT THIS TIME!
12-31
HEY! WHAT'S THIS? LOOKS LIKE A TRAP-DOOR TO AN UNDERGROUND SHAFT!
IT IS! THERE'S A LADDER! IT'S THE ENTRANCE TO THE "HOLE"! I'VE FOUND IT!
IF I'M NOT TOO LATE, I CAN STILL WHA---??
HELLO, PRETTY WHITE MANS!
EEEK!
GOOD GOSH... SHE'S FALLIN' INTO THE CHUTE!

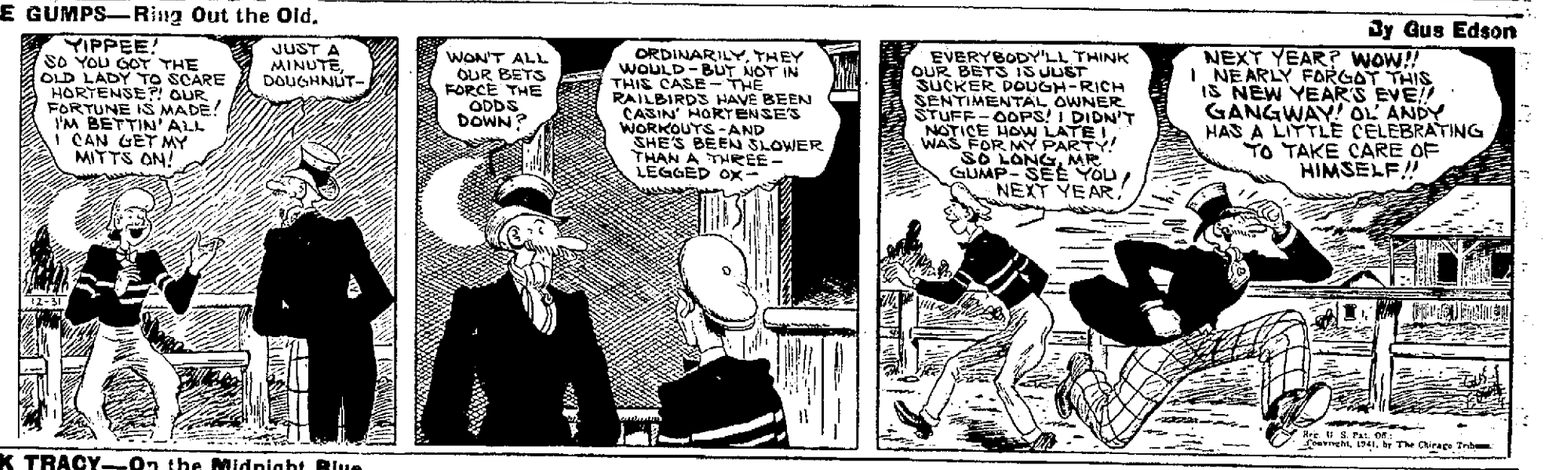
BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus


WELL-I'LL FIX THIS CABINET- I TOLD MAGGIE I WOULD DO IT MONTHS AGO-
BUT-MAGGIE- I WAS JUST-
WELL-JUST STOP IT- I CAN'T STAND NOISE- YOU KNOW HOW IT UPSETS MY NERVES- YOU NEVER THINK OF ANYONE BUT YOURSELF-
OH-GOOD MORNIN'- PAPPY-
FATHER!
MAGGIE! WILL YOU SHUT UP? YOU ARE AS LOUD AS YER MOTHER-NOW KEEP QUIET-
12-31

THE GUMPS—Ring Out the Old.

By Gus Edson

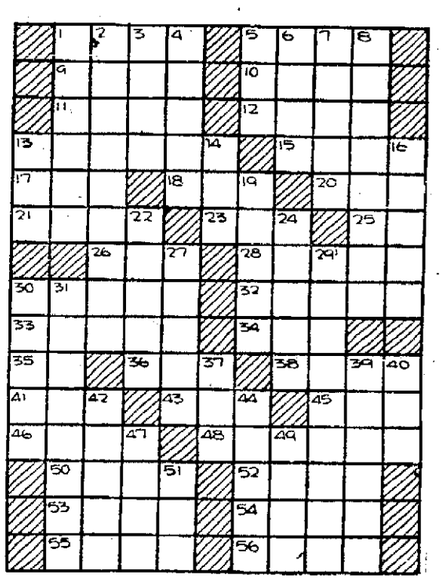

YIPPEE! SO YOU GOT THE OLD LADY TO SCARE HORTENSE?! OUR FORTUNE IS MADE! I'M BETTIN' ALL I CAN GET MY MITTS ON!
JUST A MINUTE, DOUGHNUT-
12-31
WON'T ALL OUR BETS FORCE THE ODDS DOWN?
ORDINARILY, THEY WOULD-BUT NOT IN THIS CASE-THE RAILBIRDS HAVE BEEN CASIN' HORTENSE'S WORKOUTS-AND SHE'S BEEN SLOWER THAN A THREE-LEGGED OX-
EVERYBODY'LL THINK OUR BETS IS JUST SUCKER DOUGH-RICH SENTIMENTAL OWNER STUFF-OOPS! I DIDN'T NOTICE HOW LATE I WAS FOR MY PARTY! SO LONG, MR. GUMP-SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!
NEXT YEAR? WOW!! I NEARLY FORGOT THIS IS NEW YEAR'S EVE!! GANGWAY! OL' ANDY HAS A LITTLE CELEBRATING TO TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune

DICK TRACY—On the Midnight Blue.

By Chester Gould

HOW DO I LOOK, AUNT BEA?
GORGEOUS, DEBBY, DARLING, ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS!
WELL, GOODBYE, HONEY, I AM OFF TO THE BIRD CLUB. I'LL DRINK TO YOUR HEALTH AT MIDNIGHT!
BE CAREFUL, DEAR!
SHOULD OLD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT
THERE'S THE PHONE, TRACY!
RRING
THIS IS BEA THORNDIKE. I'VE GOT TO TALK TO YOU, MR. TRACY. I'VE JUST GOT TO. WHEN CAN YOU COME OVER?

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



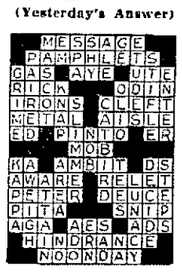
ACROSS

1—To box grapes
5—Refuse of
9—Own
10—Region
11—Seed covering
12—One who lies
13—Eluded
15—Branches of learning
17—Cask
18—Pull
20—Silk fabric
21—Goes astray
23—An apron top
25—Near to
26—Help
28—Candy
30—Dried coconut meat
32—Attempted
33—Anesthetic
34—Short for sister
35—Music note
36—Stitch
38—Pinches
41—Large worm
43—Let bait bob and dip
45—Born
46—Dross
48—Toot gently on a flute
50—Verbal
52—A son of Adam
53—Skin
54—Painful
55—Otherwise
56—Trial

DOWN

1—Youngster (colloq.)
2—Division of a chapter
3—Greedy
4—To rent again
5—Ill (prefix)
6—Melody
7—Raises
8—Ancient African city
13—Peace out
14—Name
16—Satisfied
19—Presents
22—Procreates
24—Engraver's tool
27—Ventured
29—Exhumes
30—Gives over
31—Instrument to examine ear
37—Humor
39—Little ball
40—Look
42—Pertaining to calf of leg
44—Brag
47—God of war
49—Hautboy
51—Confederate general

(Yesterday's Answer)



Yesterday's Answer

JUDGE PUFFLE—

By Gene Ahern

HERE'S THE CARD MAKING ME THE DEFENSE WARDEN FOR A THREE-BLOCK SQUARE OF THIS NEIGHBORHOOD. AND YOU GUYS ARE TO WORK UNDER ME!--- IF THERE'S ANYBODY WHO OUGHT TO KNOW THESE PARTS AFTER DARK, IT SHOULD BE YOU TWO OWLS!
DRAT IT, MY PAST EXPERIENCE IN MILITARY MATTERS AND HANDLING MEN MAKES ME MORE FITTED TO BE WARDEN!--
LET'S SEE IF YOU KNOW THE RULES!--- WHAT DO WE DO ABOUT CAT'S EYES SHINING DURING A BLACKOUT?
UNCLE BERT WILL PUT SNAP IN 'EM-
Gene Ahern
12-31

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—ARE HEATED ARGUMENTS THE SOURCE OF A SCOTCHMAN'S WARMTH IN WINTER? SUE SAMDAHL LA MESA, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH—DOES THE WEEPING WILLOW CRY BECAUSE THE ASH TREE HAS NO FIR? VIRGINIA PROCTOR MARION, S.C.

SEND YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH" IN CARE OF THIS PAPER

NEED $100? HERE'S WHAT TO DO

Tell us how much you need, $20 to $500; how much you can repay monthly; and answer a few simple questions.

Loans made three ways: (1) on signature; (2) on car; (3) on furniture. No endorsers. Friends or relatives are not told. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. Payments include charges of 2% monthly on balances of $300 or less and ½% monthly on any remainder—the same rate to everyone. Nothing else to pay. To apply—phone, write or visit office. Money ready next day—or sooner if necessary.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

Find here the cash loan you need ↓ — Choose a monthly payment plan

	6 paymts	12 paymts	15 paymts	18 paymts
$ 25	$ 4.46	$ 2.36		
50	8.93	4.73		
75	13.39	7.09	$ 5.84	$ 5.00
100	17.85	9.46	7.78	6.67
125	22.32	11.82	9.73	8.34
150	27.68	14.18	11.67	10.01
200	35.71	18.91	15.57	13.34
300	53.56	28.37	23.35	20.01
500	88.34	46.46	38.09	32.53

TOWN 'PAINTED'

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—(U.P.)—Into the small hours of the morning the young men of Fort Wayne painted the town—and the police nodded approvingly. The young men were members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and they were painting sidewalk warning signs for pedestrians on downtown intersections.

WAR WORK TO CAMPUS

LONDON—(U.P.)—Students at Oxford, Cambridge and all other British universities must be trained for war work, and it is the wish of the government that the training should be military. The first step has been made by Durham University. Military training for students there will now be compulsory.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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STOCK MARKET DISTURBED BY MANILA NEWS

Adverse Reports Put Damper on Buying Urge; Price Trends Irregular.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Buying ardor moderated in the stock market today and on a combination of further tax loss selling, profit taking on yesterday's steep rise and scaling down of commitments because of the grave news from Manila, price shifts were irregular.

Turnover was active at the start with a slow down near the second hour.

While speculative circles were hopeful for further improvements in prices on the momentum of yesterday's upturn, brokers said it appeared that the adverse reports from the Philippines had put the buying urge under sharp restraint.

Students of business trends noted the report of Edison Electric Institute which disclosed a drop in electric power consumption in the week ended Dec. 27 after four successive increases to a record high outturn.

Output for the period, 3,186,804,000 kilowatt hours, was off 7.6 per cent as compared with the preceding week but 15.6 per cent ahead of the same time last year.

MARKETS CLOSE

Financial, Commodity Marts Will Observe New Year Day.

(By Associated Press)

Financial and commodity exchanges throughout the United States, Canada and Great Britain will be closed New Year day.

The New York Stock and Curb exchanges operated a full session today, Wednesday, Dec. 31. American grain markets stopped trading at 1 p m. (EST) today.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Assn Security Dealers)

	Bid	Asked
Am Bus Shares	2 45	2 68
Century Shares Trust	23 56	25 33
Chemical Fund	9 01	9.76
Dividend Shares	97	1.05
Fund Investors	13 70	15 01
Geo. Putnam Fund	11.00	11.76
Incorporated Investors	12 28	13 20
Keystone Custodian, B-1	26 52	29 08
do B-2	21 64	23 76
do B-3	13 96	15 30
do B-4	6 82	7 49
do K-1	12 83	14 03
do K-2	10 82	11 94
do S-1	20 00	21.92
do S-2	9 79	10 76
do S-3	7 56	8 32
do S-4	2 56	2 77
Knickerbocker Fund	5 17	5 70
Manhattan Bond Fund	6 78	7.46
Massachusetts Inv Trust	15 65	16 83
New England Fund	10 20	11 00
New York Shares:		
Agri Stocks	6 08	6 70
Auto Stocks	3 52	3 89
Avia Stocks	9 32	10 79
Bank Stocks	6 26	6 92
Building Stocks	3 89	4 30
Chemical Stocks	7 67	8 44
Electrical Equip	5 52	6 41
Insurance Stocks	9 20	10 12
Machinery	7.18	7.90
Mdse Stocks	5 42	5 97
Metal Stocks	6.18	6 81
Oil Stocks	7 07	7 78
Public Utilities	3 16	3 50
Rail Stocks	2.77	3.06
Railroad Equip	4 73	5 22
Steel Stocks	5 44	5 99
Republic Investors	2 87	3 09
Selected Am Sh, Inc	7 02	7 65

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

3s	July	1945-45	105[1] 106
3s	Jan.	1956-46	106[1] 107
3s	May	1956-46	106[3] 107[1]
3[1]s	May	1955-45	105[1] 106[1]
4s	July	1046-44	106[1] 107

Tonight at the
BLUE GOOSE
U. S. Route 30 East
Dance to Dusty and the Blue Goose Orchestra
Featuring Larry Smith at the Piano
Beer - Wine - Liquor
No Cover Charge

MEN'S SHOE SKATES
At Only $3.75
Black shoe flexible laced to toe; with quality tubular steel skates. See them at—
YUNCKER BROS.
108 N. MAIN ST.

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold,—Diamonds—Coins

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• WISE FURNACES
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EXPERT HAIR CUTTING
MATZ SCULTZ
CLIFF WACHTEL
RAY WARD, Mgr.
FRANK ZIVKOV
FOURTH ST. BARBER SHOP
38 W. Fourth St.

NEW YEARS DANCE
Dance Old Year Out, and New Year In.
Dance From 10 P. M. to 2 A. M.
Hats, Noisemakers, Balloons For Favors
DOYLE LOZIER'S BAND
Join Our New Dancing Class
Jan. 3rd, 7 o'clock
3634-4 3137-6

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National	8[1]4	9[3]8
Cleveland Trust	64[1]2	71[1]2
National City Bank	22[3]8	24[7]8
Union Bank of Cem	61	70
Aetna Std Eng	8[1]2	9
Am Ch & Cable	19[1]2	20[3]4
Am Coach & Body	7[5]8	8[3]8
Am Viscose	25[3]8	26[7]8
Apex Electric, com	9	9
Bessemer Limestone	3[3]8	5[1]4
Bishop & Babcock, com	2	2[3]4
Brewing Corp	16[1]2	17[1]2
Buckeye Pipe Line	34[1]2	35[1]2
Buckeye Steel Cas, com	14[1]4	16[1]2
Burch Corp, com	6	7[3]4
Canfield Oil, com	53	57
Central Ohio Steel	6	6[1]4
City Ice & Fuel	8	8[1]2
Clark Cont	14[1]2	15[1]2
Cleveland Build Sup	13	15
Cleveland Ry. com	25[3]4	26[1]4
Cliffs Corp	11[1]8	11[1]2
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	12	14
Colonial Finance	7[1]4	8
Cooper Bes, com	6	6[1]8
Cooper Bes pfd	30[1]2	31[1]2
Cornell Dubilier, com	7[3]4	8
Davey Steel, com	6	7
Electric Controller	44	67
Empire Steel, com	5	6
Empire Steel, 6s	87[1]2	92[1]4
Faultless Rubber	9	13
Federal Mach, com	4	5
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	7
Foote, Burt, com	12[1]2	14[1]2
Fostoria Pr St L	10[1]4	11[1]2
General Ind, com	4	5
General Tel, com	16	16[1]4
General Tire & Rub com	6[1]2	7[7]8
Giddings & Lewis, com	10	11
Halle Bros	9	11
Hanna, M A, com	18[3]4	20[3]4
Hanna, M A 5% pfd	100	104
Harris-Seybold-Potter	5[3]8	7[7]8
Harbauer	3[1]2	4
Harshaw Chem, com	24	27[3]4
Ideal Electric, pfd	50	55
Industrial Rayon	23[1]4	24[1]2
Inland Investors	12	13[3]4
Interlake Steamship	38[1]2	39
Jaeger Machine	17	19[1]2
Joseph & Feiss, com	5	6[1]2
Kelley Island & T	9	10
Lamson Sessions	2[3]4	1
Leland Electric	10	10[1]2
Lone Star Gas	6[1]4	7
Mans-Leland Hotel pfd	15	20
Mansfield Tire, com	4[1]2	5[1]4
McKee "B"	30[1]4	31[1]2
Medusa Cement	15[7]8	16
Midland St Prod	17	18
Myers F E	34	35
National Ref, com	1[5]8	1[7]8
Nat Ref 6% pfd	32	35
National Tool com	2[7]8	3[7]8
Ohio Brass "B"	12	13
Ohio Forge & Mach	15[3]4	17[1]4
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	103[1]2	105[1]2
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	112	116
Ohio Seamless com	17[1]2	20
Ohio Seamless pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	9	10
Peerless Cement	5[1]4	6[7]8
Ralston Steel Car, com	4[1]2	5[3]4
Reliance Electric	9[1]2	10[1]4
Renner Brew Co	1[1]4	1[5]8
Richland Hotel, com	60	65
Richland Shale Brick, com	22	25
Richman Bros	25	25[5]8
Selby, Shoe	7[3]4	8[1]4
Setberling Rubber, com	2	3
Shelby Salesbook Co	64	68
Steel Products, Eng	8[3]4	9[1]4
Tappan Stove com	11[1]2	13[1]2
Taylorcraft Aviation	1	1[1]4
U S Truck Lines	12	14[1]4
Upson Walton	5	5[1]4
Valley Mould & Iron	33[1]4	36[1]2
Vichek Tool	4[1]8	4[1]2
Van Dorn	7	7[7]8
Waco Aircraft	5	5[1]4
Warner & Swasey	16[1]4	18
Warren Ref	1	2
Weinberger Drug	7[1]4	8
Wellman Eng	2[7]8	3[1]4
Youngstown S & T pfd	81	84[1]4

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

	Bid	Asked
Wayne Bldg & Loan	84[1]2	88
Peoples Sav & Loan	84[1]2	88
Ashland Bldg & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	118	124	Hartfire	86	90
Aet Fire	54[1]2	57	Home Ins	25[1]2	27[1]2
Aet Life	23	25	Lin Nat	25[1]4	28
Agricult	73	77	Natl Gas	20[1]4	22[1]2
Am Alc	20	22	Natl Fire	58	61
AmInNk	12[1]4	13[3]4	Nat Lib	6	7
AmRe-I	43[1]4	46	NAmster	16[1]2	18
AmReser	9[3]4	11[1]4	New Bru	31	38
AmSure	42	44[1]2	N Y Ins	41	51[1]2
Bait Am	6	7[1]4	NorthRiv	23[7]8	21[1]2
City NYI	19[1]2	21[1]4	Pa Inde	24[1]2	27
ContlCas	29[1]2	32	Phoenix	85	89
ConnGen	22[1]4	21[1]2	Pref Acc	12[1]2	14
Frankl	25[1]2	27[1]4	Prov Was	31[1]2	38[1]2
GenRe-I	38	40[1]2	Re-Insur	5	6[1]2
Gibraltr	21	23[1]2	Republn	26	28[1]4
GlenFalls	38[1]2	41	Travlns	345	365
GlobeRep	8	9[1]4	U S Cas	8[1]2	—
GlobeRut	7	9	U S Fire	41	46[1]2
Gt Am	24	26	U S F&G	22[1]4	24[1]2
Halifax	9[3]4	11[1]2	U S Guar	75	79
HanFire	22[1]4	24[1]4	Westches	35[1]4	37[1]4

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat May $1 26 s-1 27 July $1 27[7]8. Corn May $1[1]4 c Oats May 55[7]8c July 56[1]4c. Rye May 78[3]4c July 76[1]4c.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track (26c rate New York nominal) Wheat No 2 red $1 22-1 22[7]8. Corn No 2 yellow 80-81c Oats No 2 white 57 59c Soybeans No 2 yellow $1 70[1]-1 71[3]4. Hay, unchanged

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Receipts 100 market higher 120-140 lbs $10 00 140-160 lbs $10 50, 160-180 lbs $11 00 180-220 lbs $11 10 220-240 lbs $11 00 240-260 lbs $10 80, 260-280 lbs $10 60, 280-300 lbs $10 40 300-350 lbs $10 20 Sows up to 400 lbs $9 50, 400-450 lbs $9 25 450-600 lbs $9 00

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The position of the treasury Dec 29 was: net balance $3 400 610 117 93

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN

Wheat No. 2 red. bu.	$1.18
Corn No 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.00
Corn No. 2 yel., cwt., new	85-90c
Oats, bu.	47-48-50c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$14.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$15 00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$8.50

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

CATTLE

Good Cattle	$8.00-9.00
Medium Cattle	$6.00-7.00
Common Cattle	$5 50-6.00
Bulls	$6 00-7 00

CALVES

Prime Veals	$9 50-10.50
Choice Veals	$9.00-10.00
Common Veals	$6 00- 8.00

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$9 00-10.00
Good Lambs	$8.00- 8 50
Medium Lambs	$5.50- 6.00

HOGS

Sheep	$2.00- 3 00
Hogs, 180-200 lbs.	$11 00
Hogs, 230-350 lbs.	$11 00
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$11 00
Sows, per 100 lbs.	$9 75

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream regular	32c
Cream premium	34c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy Hens, 5 lbs up	17-18c
Leghorn Hens 4 lbs up	13-14c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	10-11c
Heavy Rock Springers 4 lbs. up	18c
Colored Springers 4 lb. and up	18c
Rock Springers 2[1]2-2[3]4 lbs.	18c
Colored Springers 2[1]2-2[3]4 lbs.	16c
Leghorn Broilers, 3-4 lbs.	10-11c
Stags	8-10c
Young Ducks 6 lbs	14c
Young Geese 10 lbs.	14c
Eggs	23-30c

Livestock

ASHLAND LIVESTOCK

ASHLAND — The auction of the Farmers Livestock Sales company was held yesterday.

Hogs—175-220 lbs $11 00-11 40 220-250 lbs. $10 75-11 00 lights, $11 00-12 00, fat sows $9 50-10 00, stags $8 00-8 40 boars, $6 00-8 00, sows and pigs, $35 00-50 00

Cattle — Steers $8 30-11.00 heifers, $8 00-10.50, fat cows, $7.00-8 50 canners $5 00-6 00 bulls $8 00-10 00, milk cows $30 00-103 00.

Veal Calves—Tops, $16 30 seconds $14 00-16.00 medium $13 00-14 00 common to heavies, $12.00-13 00, culls $10.00-12.00

Sheep—Stock ewes $5 50-8 00 fat sheep, $4.00-5.00, culls $2 00-3 00 bucks, $3 00-5 00 fat wethers $6 00-8 00

Lambs—Tops, $12 00 seconds-$11 00-11 50 light weights, $10 00-11.00 common, $8 00-10 00.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH — (UP) — Cattle 50 steady steers good to choice dry fed $12 25-13 75 medium to good $10 25-11 25 common to medium $7 25-9 75 heifers good to choice $9 75-10 75 medium to good $8 25-9 25 common to medium $6 75 - 7 75, cows good to choice $8-8 75, medium to good $7-8 canners and cutters $5-7, bulls good to choice $9.75-10 75, common to medium $6 50-9 25

Hogs 200 steady 160-180 lbs $11 75-11 85 180-200 lbs $11 75-11 85 200-220 lbs $11 75-11 85 220-250 lbs $11 40-11 75 250-290 lbs. $11-11 10 290-350 lbs, $10 80-11 00 100-150 lbs $11 25-11 75 roughs $9 25-9 75

Sheep 150 steady choice lambs $13 25-13 50 medium to good $10 50-11 75 common $7 50-10 50, ewes $3-5 wethers $4 50-6.

Calves 125 steady; good to choice $15 50-16 50 medium $12-13 50 culls and commons $7 10

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Livestock (Reported by Producers Co-operative Commission Association.)

Hogs receipts 500 market active mostly 15c higher Nominal quotes good to choice light lights $11-11 25 160-180 lbs $11 65, 180-200 lbs $11 50-11.65 200-240 lbs $11 50 250-290 lbs $10 75-11 25 pigs $10 75-11, 350-450-lb packing sows $9 25 9 75

Cattle receipts 125 market steady Nominal quotes good to choice steers $12 - 13 25 medium to good $10-12 common to medium $8-10 good to choice yearling heifers $10 25-12 medium to good heifers $8-10 25 common to medium heifers $6-8 canner and cutter cows $5-7, medium to good cows $7-8 50 fat heavy bulls $9 50-10 25 bolognas $7-10.

Calves receipts 300 market active all grades steady Nominal quotes veals, good to choice $15 50-16 50 me

Dial 2566-6 or 2566-9
SIMON SMALL & SONS

"A Happy New Year to All"
FOR BETTER GRADES OF COAL
FRANK MORITZ COAL CO.
Dial 3254-6
In a Black Business But We Treat You White

New York Stocks

NOON QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by Vercoe & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange)

Dow-Jones Averages — Industrials, $110 68 down 64c, Rails $24 48 down 16c, and Utilities, $14 00 down 10c 770,000 shares for two hours.

American Can	59[1]4
American Sugar Refining	20[7]8
American Tel & Tel	127[1]4
Anaconda Copper	27[1]4
Aviation Corp	3[3]8
Baldwin Locomotive	3[1]2
Baltimore & Ohio	5[1]4
Bendix Aviation	39[7]8
Bethlehem Steel	64[3]4
Chesapeake & Ohio	33[1]2
Chrysler Motors	44[7]8
Cities Service com	2[7]8
Cities Service pfd	55
Columbia Gas	3[1]4
Consolidated Edison	12[1]4
Consolidated Oil	22[5]8
Crucible Steel	35[3]4
Eaton Manufacturing	31[1]4
General Electric	26[1]4
General Motors	39[3]8
Goodrich	13[7]8
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	19[1]4
Great Northern, pfd	21[1]4
Ind Rayon	21[1]4
International Harvester	46[1]4
International Tel & Tel	1[1]2
Kennecott Copper	37
Kroger	28[1]4
Lows	37[1]4
Montgomery Ward	46[1]4
National Acme	16[5]8
National Cash Register	10[7]8
National Distillers	21[1]2
New York Central	7[7]8
New York Shipbuilding	30
Ohio Brass Class "B"	13
Ohio Oil	7[1]2
Packard Motor Co	1[3]4
Penney J C	75[3]8
Pennsylvania	19
Radio Corporation	2[1]4
Republic Steel	18[1]4
Schenley Distillers	26[1]4
Sears Roebuck	55[3]4
Southern Pacific	11[1]4
Southern Railway	16[3]4
Standard Brands	4
Standard Oil of N J	41[1]4
Studebaker	3[1]4
Timken Detroit Axle	32[7]8
Timken Roller Bearing	42
United Aircraft	35[1]2
Union Pacific	82[7]8
United States Steel	53[1]4
Westinghouse Electric	77[1]4
Warner Bros Pictures	5[5]8
Youngstown S & T	35

SHELBY EGGS

SHELBY—The auction of the North Central Egg and Poultry Co-operative association was held yesterday. Egg receipts totaled 398 cases

WHITE EGGS

	High	Low	Ave.
Lg U S Ex (Spl pk)	38[1]4	38	38[1]4
Lg U S Ex	38[1]4	37	37[7]8
Md U S Ex	32	31[1]2	31[5]8
Lg U S Std	36[1]4	34	35[7]8
Md U S Std	31	30	30[1]4
Small	28	28	28
Peewees	26	26	26
Trades	30	27[1]2	29
Checks	28[1]2	28[1]4	28[1]2
Jumbos	41	41	41

BROWN EGGS

Lg U S Ex	34[1]4	34	34[1]4
Md U S Ex	30[1]2	30[1]2	30[1]2
Lg U S Std	33	33	33
Md U S Std	29	28[1]2	28[3]4
Small	27	27	27

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(INS)— Eggs steady, somewhat better demand appears for many grades Nearby white specials 36[1]2c standards 35[1]2c mediums 33[1]2c nearby brown specials 35[1]4 - 35[1]2c standards 34[1]4 - 34[1]2c mediums 33c, mixed specials 35[1]4-36c, extras 35c firsts 34[1]2c checks 29[1]4-30c mediums 31c, dirties 31c.

CHICAGO CLOVER SEED

CHICAGO—(AP)—Alsike clover seed per hundredweight nominal $14 50-17 00 red top $8 00-8 75 Red Clover, $15.00-17.00 sweet clover, $6 50-9 00

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO

Ch T & Tr	119	125
Cont Ill	72	76
F N B C	238	248
Harris T	312	328
Nor Tr	495	520

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (INS) — Hogs 18 000 10-15c higher, holdovers 3 000 top $11 30 bulk $10 80-11 25 heavies $10 75-11 15 mediums $11-12 30 lights $11-11 30 light lights $10 50-11 25, packing sows $9 50-10 50 pigs $10-11

Cattle 6 000 steady calves 700 steady beef steers choice $12 50-14 medium $9 50-12 50 yearlings $10-14 50, butchers heifers $9 14 cows $7 75-9 bulls $7 75-10 50 calves $7-14 feeder steers $8-12 50 stockers steers $8-12 75 cows and heifers $7-11

Sheep 4 500 steady lambs $12-12 40, common $10-12 yearlings $9 50-10 50 feeders $10 75-11 75 ewes $4-7

BURGESS
Dry Cleaning & Pressing
DIAL 1412-6
Cor. Second and Diamond

BEST GLASS OF BEER
WE SERVE DIRECT FROM THE KEG
OFFICE CAFE
28 South Main St.

HITLER ADMITS CRIMEA SETBACK

Concedes Landing of Enemy Forces Near Feodosiya; Reds Say Kerch Taken.

(Continued From Page 1)

sian campaign, declared that the German retreat had now proceeded so far that "by no stretch of the imagination can it still be called a mere correction of their lines."

Hitler's high command previously had pictured the rout of his armies as a strategic withdrawal for the winter to correct overextended lines

The greatest German setback appeared to be on the south wing of the Moscow defence arc, where Russian troops were reported to have driven the invaders almost to Rel, 100 miles below the high-water mark of the Nazi thrust to Tula

Soviet dispatches said Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's armies had retaken Kozelsk, 80 miles west of Tula, and Novosil, 35 miles east of Orel.

Drive Out Nazis, Stalin Orders

KUIBYSHEV, Russia —(U P)— Premier Josef V. Stalin ordered the Red army today to drive the Germans entirely out of the Crimea and it was responding with a slashing westward drive from the recaptured towns of Kerch and Feodosiya.

Stalin dispatched his personal congratulations to commanders of triumphant Soviet forces advancing across the Crimea to the relief of besieged Sevastopol, the important Black Sea naval base.

"The Crimea must be liberated from the German invaders and their Rumano-Italian underlings," he declared.

Produce Market

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

Columbus—(ODA)—Butter creamery lb prints 36c, rolls 35c, tubs 37c, quarters 39c.

Eggs Current farm receipts 28c, graded Central Ohio firsts 29c, seconds 20c, cracks 19c, pullets 18c. Government graded eggs white U S extra large 33c, U S. standards large 30c, U S. standards medium 27c.

Live poultry Broilers 1 1-2 lbs. 20c; fries 2[1]4 lbs. up 19c, hens light 12c, hens heavy 17c, roosters 11c ducks, spring white 13-14c ducks spring colored 9c, turkey hens 9 lbs. up 24-28c, turkeys young toms 12-16 lbs 22-25c, turkeys young toms 16 lbs. up 19-20c, turkeys, old toms 15-18c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Butter steady, creamery extras in tubs 39[1]2c; standards 39[1]2c.

Eggs steady prices paid shippers in 100-case lots Extras 57 lb and up candled light yolks clear 33c current receipts 55 lb and up 31c mediums 30c

Government graded eggs in cases, U S extras large white 50c, U S standards large 36[1]2c U S extras and standards medium white 33[1]2c, U. S. standards medium white 32c.

Live Poultry strong on chickens; colored fowls heavy 24c, medium fowls 22-23c leghorn fowls 19c; springers smooth 25c, rock broilers 4 lb and up 23c, young ducks 19-20c old ducks 13-14c, turkeys young hens 30-31c toms 25c old roosters 13-14c, capons 30c, geese 16-17c

Local fresh dressed poultry firm; heavy fowls 32c, roasting chickens 32c, ducks 25-26c leghorn fowls 24-25c; broilers 28-30c; turkeys young 32-40c, geese 23-25c capons 37c.

Potatoes $1 25-53 cwt.

Sweet potatoes $1 40-2 25 bu.

A Very Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR To You All From Your
G. B. U.
DeLuxe Party
No Party Tonight!

WE REMEMBER "BACK WHEN"

Back in 1896 when a pharmacist was known as an "apothecary," our predecessors established, in this same location, one of Mansfield's first drug stores.

The high quality of professional service and integrity of policy have gained for this institution an enviable reputation as a prescription pharmacy. Over 65,000 prescriptions compounded since this store's origin, is an indication of the confidence the public and the physicians have in this institution.

We've grown with the community and we shall continue to do so, striving in every way possible to merit your patronage.

HURSH DRUG STORE
Corner E. Fourth and Diamond Sts.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Oyster Dinner — Columbia grange of Lexington will have its annual oyster dinner at noon Saturday in the Lexington grange hall.

Check Fire Threat — Mansfield firemen were called out yesterday at 6 p. m. to check the threat of a fire at the home of Harold Temple on Sunset court. Temple called firemen when the chimney in his home became overheated.

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of Ashland, are the parents of a daughter born there today. Mrs. Campbell was formerly Miss Mary Phelps, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Phelps, 379 Sherman avenue.

Eight Get Licenses—In an examination for drivers' licenses given yesterday at the Mansfield substation of the state highway patrol, nine persons were examined and eight received operators' licenses, according to patrolmen, with one failure due to ignorance of the motor laws.

Two Join Navy—Charles F. Lufitz and Ralph C. Sturts of Shelby were both enlisted in the U. S. naval reserve for the machinists' school yesterday at the Mansfield recruiting station, according to Recruiter W. G. Cox. Cox announced today that the station would remain open over New Year day.

Probe stabbing — Police searched the northern section of the city last night for a colored woman who reportedly attacked and stabbed Wilbur Lytle, Mansfield, while he was visiting at 267 North Franklin avenue. Lytle, who was treated at General hospital for two stab wounds in the left arm, told police that the woman had pulled a knife and stabbed him during an argument.

Arrest Motorists—William Warner was arrested on a speeding charge last night by city police who claimed that he was driving more than 50 miles an hour on West Sixth street. Cecil Ray Carroll of Ravenna was arrested by state highway patrolmen on a similar charge. They said that Carroll was speeding on U. S. Route 42 near the city. Carroll posted $16.30 bond and waived appearance in municipal court.

Timely Announcements

HURRY

Only a few tickets left for News-Journal high school football banquet next Monday evening, Ohio State Coach Paul Brown, speaker. Football movies, Mansfield High band, recognition to squad, etc. Tickets $1.55 per plate at News-Journal office Number of tickets limited.

NOTICE

The Real Estate partnership of Callihan & Williams is dissolved as of today, Dec. 31, 1941. The business will be continued under the name of

Chas. R. Callihan
Dial 1627-6 110 W. Third St.

New office location, 61 North Mulberry, after Dec. 28. Hours 1-3, and 7-8, by appointment.
ROBERT G. ANGLE, M.D.

New Year's Eve celebration dance, Mansfield Liederkranz. Admission 25c. Fun for all.

Open house for members and friends New Year's day, afternoon and evening at Council home. Knights of Columbus.

No Liederkranz party tonight.

MORGAN'S CLEANERS & FURRIERS
343 E. 4th ST. DIAL 4231-6

Today We Welcome:

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs William Wilkins, 81 Waring avenue, yesterday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prosser, Mansfield R. D. 5, yesterday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs Howard Shoup, 360 Newman street, yesterday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs Sebastian Proto, 147 East Fourth street, today at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs Richard Baker, 81 Leppo lane, Sunday at the home.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Sales in $ 1000)

(In dollars and thirty-seconds)

		Sales	High	Low	Last
Treas	3[1]4	45-43	1 104-8	104-8	104-8
do	3[1]4	46-44	1 105-3	105-3	105-3
do	3[1]4	46-44reg	5 105	105	105
do	2	50-48	Mar 2 101-27	101-27	101-27
do	3	55-53	13 110-21	110-17	110-17
do	2s	55-51	Dec 10 100-6	100-6	100-6
do	2[1]2	60-55	5 109-19	109-19	109-19
do	2[1]4	58-56	7 102-22	102 22	102-22
do	2[1]2	63-58	1 109	109	109
do	2[1]4	65-60	2 109 21	109-21	109-21
do	2[1]2	72-67	20 100-3	100-2	100-2
HmOwLn	3	52-44	1 104-20	104-20	104-20
N Y C	Bds	3 80	67 104	103[3]4	103[3]4

*Odd lots

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH —(INS)— POULTRY Steady heavy hens 20-22c leghorns 16-17c red springers 19-21c rock springers 21-22c, geese 17-18c, turkeys 26-31c

BUTTER—Steady, 92 score 35[1]2c 89 score 33[1]2c; 88 score 32[1]4c, standard 34[1]4c.

EGGS—Steady, nearby current receipts 33c; white standards 35c; white extras 36c.

BILLION-A-WEEK BUDGET PLANNED

Roosevelt Sets Up Machinery To Spend Half of U. S. Total Income.

(Continued From Page 1)

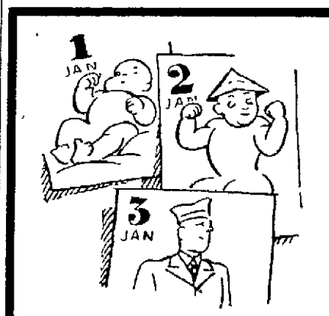
expanded last June to an overall expenditure figure of $22,169,000,000, of which $15,500,000,000 would be for national defense. Spending is proceeding at approximately that rate on the basis of returns for the first six months of the fiscal year, which are as follows:

Expenditures, $11,242,000,000; receipts, $4,123,000,000; net deficit, so far, $7,049,000,000. Of the expenditures so far in this fiscal year, $7,991,000,000 has been for national defense or war. Spending in the next fiscal year will more than double the present rate which is now around $2,000,000,000 a month.

The budget will go to congress next week. A joint resolution passed yesterday postpones until Jan. 5, which is Monday, the convening of the new congress. Mr. Roosevelt said he supposed he would go to congress on Jan. 6 or 7 to deliver in person his annual message on the state of the union. The budget message will be read by a clerk on the following day.

The house ways and means committee is scheduled to begin considering a new tax bill Jan. 15 Current estimates are that it will call for between $5,000,000,000 and $10,000,000,000 in new taxes—hardly a drop in the bucket compared with the projected spending program.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.



Make Every Day Count for America

We've got a brand new year to do things in and we've got to make every second count.

In our 1942 program there are a lot of MUSTS and NO MAYBES.

WE MUST LICK HITLER.
WE MUST BRING THE JAPS DOWN ON THEIR JAP-A-KNEES . . .

WE MUST WORK LIKE TROJANS TO WHIP THE "HEIL" OUT OF THEM.

LET'S START MOVING AMERICA.

Happy New Year Everybody!

14 South Main Matthes CLOTHING 14 South Main

HAPPY NEW YEAR
May 1942 Increase Your Joys With Health and Prosperity
FOX HARDWARE
268 Harker — 2 STOR